BER 8, 1921.—[PART

The Los Angeles Times

"Hail on, hail on, and on and on."

In Eleven Parts—152 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NDAY MORNING. VOL. — XL. SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

ITIZENSHIP IS UP AGAIN.

avis Has Plan to Keep Tabs.

ngressmen Doubtful as to Merits of Arrangement in Proposed Legislation.

ds Taken in from Fees Would be Used to Help Americanization.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The ...dmental question of the ...alization of the alien popu... of the United States is to be ... in the fore by the administ... as soon as Congress re... Secretary of Labor Davis ... for action a plan for keep... an alien and for promot... education of immigrants in ... of American citizenship. ... provides that all aliens ... United States, with the excep... of accredited representa... foreign governments, their ... families or guests, will be ... to register within 30 days ... arrival in this country and ... thereafter, paying each ... registration fee of $2.00, the ... to be expended mainly on the ... of adult aliens.

JOHNSON A DOUBTER

... bill is the child of the divi... of citizenship of the Labor De... which, under its provi... will become a bureau and will ... the present bureau of nat... ..., of which is now a part. ... not, however, highly regarded ... Representative Johnson of Wash..., chairman of the committee ... Immigration, who doubts whether ... of its sections are either ad... or possible of enforcement. ... disposed to regard others as ... The measure was in... by Mr. Johnson April 11, ... consensus of the Labor Department ..., and if approved by the com... is certain to be amended at ... both of department offi... and committee members before ... again in the House.

Secretary Davis now wants the ... fee of $2.00 raised to a ... figure. Raymond Crist, di... of Citizenship, figuring $16.00 ... necessary in the bill to pro... for the enforcement, although a ... of $25.00 and court costs is ... upon any alien convicted of ... to register. According to ... Department officials, the bill ... in to the government ... a year. The object of ... is stated to be "to enable the ... ment to afford protection, bet... assistance and economic adjust... and distribution and facilitate ... and economic well being," ... at present or hereafter ... in the United States.

SCHOOL HEADS WORK

... provided that the registration ... take place before the superin... of schools or other public ... officials in whose jurisdiction ... resides, that the moneys col... after the amount necessary ... publish the registration has ... deducted, subject to the ... of the director of citizenship. ... be remitted to the director and ..., with the approval of the ... of labor, re-allotted under ... specified conditions to aid ..., establishment and mainten... of classes in the public schools ... special benefit of adult aliens. ... they will be taught English ... trained in the duties of Americ... citizenship.

The allotment is designed to aid in ... compensation of teachers, but ... not exceed the amount pro... for the same purpose by the ... or community, or the amount ... fees collected by the ... school official receiving the ..., and is further conditioned ... the maintenance of such classes ... at least 24 weeks in each school ...

The bill also appropriates $200,000 ... provide for co-operation with oth... departments of the government in ... the instruction and ... the citizenship of aliens, in... attendance at educational ..., etc. This section, how... appears also in another bill, in... by Representative Johnson, ... for the amendment of the ... establishing the bureau of nat... and citizenship, estab... uniform rules for the naturi... of aliens throughout the ... States, and amending the ... relating to the expatriation of ... and their protection abroad.

TO CALL UP BILL.

... bill Mr. Johnson intends to ... up for consideration by the com... when Congress reassembles. ... been introduced in previous ... and hearings have been ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

WOMAN WORKS HIGH IN AIR.

Widow Making Good Money at Dizzy Height Welding Cables for Bridge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KINGSTON (N. Y.) Sept. 3. Persons who have been gazing curiously at the structural activities on a suspension bridge 300 feet above Rondout Creek were amazed today to learn that a blond worker in overalls who is welding cables is a woman. She is Mrs. Catherine Nelson of Jersey City, a widow with two children, and is earning $30 a day. When her husband died she tried working as a stewardess on an ocean liner, but found the pay too small, so obtained a job in a machine shop. When the bridge contractors asked a company in Jersey City for its best welder she was sent to Kingston.

BANKER HELD AS ANGEL OF RUM RUNNERS

Officials Begin Closing in on What They Call Notorious Liquor Ring.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—With the startling announcement today of the returning of Federal grand-jury indictments against Carl M. Behrens, vice-president of the Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank, Police Lieut. James van Natta of the Irving Park station, called the "richest copper on the force," and five others, there began the closing of a notorious "liquor ring" case that has been keeping the District Attorney's office busy for more than a year.

The banker is alleged to be the financial angel of a transaction involving the moving of 1500 cases of whisky from Cincinnati to Chicago on forged permits; the policeman is said to be a "fixer."

Those hit in indictments, in addition to Behrens and Van Natta, and who are to be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner James S. Glass on Tuesday, are as follows:

Edward Groeninger, said to be a go-between and fixer; Robert Fabbrini, a former saloonkeeper; Milton M. Fox, a druggist; Hugo Weiss, saloonkeeper; Thomas Weiss, brother of Hugo.

Groeninger, it is alleged in the Federal true bills, returned yesterday, but suppressed until today, to permit Federal Department of Justice operatives to apprehend those named, attempted to bribe a Federal officer in the sum of $15,000 for protection in bringing the 1500 cases of whisky to Chicago, a cargo valued at $400,000, bootlegger prices.

Behrens, the indictments charge, lent the ring $50,000 cash on unsecured notes to finance the deal. He, the indictments say, was to have received a profit of $3 each on the 1500 cases of Kentucky bonded whisky.

"All but Groeninger have been found by Federal operatives," said Charles P. Monahan, assistant district attorney. "Groeninger's whereabouts are known and he will be brought in before long."

Lieut. Van Natta, was to have furnished police protection for the distribution of the booze, according to the plan as uncovered by government investigators.

GREEKS CONTINUE ADVANCE ON TURKS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ATHENS, Sept. 3.—Greek forces continue their advance against the Turkish Nationalists, and have occupied successfully a number of fortified positions near the Sakaria River, says an official statement. Further south they have captured the fortified heights of Yildiz Dagh, and have advanced toward the north. In their march toward the east the Greeks have taken strongly fortified lines, in which the combat developed into hand-to-hand struggles.

COLORADO SENATOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Senator Phipps of Colorado is critically ill at Flower Hospital here following an operation for appendicitis. Senator Phipps is a close friend of President Harding, and it was through a message sent to the White House that Phipps's condition was revealed.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ... west; velocity, 8 miles. Ther... ...ter; highest, 78 deg.; lowest, ... deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles ... vicinity: Sunday fair: For ... ...ther weather data, see last page ... this section.

THE CITY. Arrest of two purport... Mexican customs service officials ... American youth and recovery ... $100,000 in gold here, revealed plot ... ...ld Mexican government of nearly ... ...,000, according to police; theft ... ...m Mexico to surrender "Little ... Alguin in exchange for sur... ...s possible.

Property settlement was reached ... ...en F. B. (Daddy) Silverwood ... bride of less than year, follow... ...separation; no mention was made ... agreement, it was reported, in re... ...o possible divorce action by ...

Mayor Cryer announced he would ... to Council next Tuesday an... ...ppointment of Mrs. Estelle Lawton ... as commissioner of films; ... ...ould vote censor's salary or ... ordinance.

Executive committee of Aero Club of Southern California adopted resolutions condemning secretary's statement reflecting on lighter-than-air aeronautics and causing several members to resign from organization.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Attempt to show Sin of Clara Smith Hamon Gorman in San Francisco resulted in arrest of theater owner.

One of five who captured Aguinaldo was found dead in Seattle hotel room, believed to have been mentally unbalanced.

GENERAL EASTERN. West Virginia miners surrendered to Federal troops when they entered disturbed areas yesterday.

Great fight made against Big Chief Murphy of Tammany, and opponents believe he will be beaten.

WASHINGTON. Executive clemency may be extended to Socialist Debs after peace with Germany is concluded, said capital authorities.

President Harding, with wife and party of friends, started on yacht trip.

SINN FEIN IS OBSTINATE.

Refuses Premier's Terms, Rumor.

Situation Again Grave, is View in London as Reply Comes from Ireland.

Lloyd George Calls Meeting in Scotland; Collins to Speak in Armagh.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Press Association says that the Sinn Fein reply is regarded in government circles as a definite rejection of the government's proposal of a dominion status. The situation, it says, is considered grave.

The reply to Mr. Lloyd George, now in the hands of the British Premier, will be given out tomorrow for publication, although the British Cabinet has yet to take it under advisement.

MEET AT INVERNESS.

This was officially announced tonight at Dublin. Reports from Scotland indicate Cabinet members are en route to Inverness, where a Cabinet council will be held.

Whitehall has been the scene of lively activity by the ministers whom the Premier's summons found in London.

Gen. Sir Nevil Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland, arrived at Gairloch, Scotland, today on a destroyer from Dublin to confer with the Premier.

ARMAGH EXCITED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ARMAGH, Sept. 3. — Armagh, birthplace of Orangeism, is all excitement over the coming tomorrow of Michael Collins, the mystery man of the Sinn Fein and alleged apostle of physical force. He will arrive about noon from Dublin accompanied, among others, by Harry J. Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera.

Collins will be escorted to the City Hall where addresses will be presented to him by various civic bodies, after which there will be a procession to a field near St. Patrick's College.

ORANGEMEN TO MEET.

The Orangemen have called a meeting of the Black Preceptory to take place after the Sinn Fein procession.

Sinn Fein volunteers from Ulster began arriving tonight to participate in the procession. The organizers point out that the demonstration is strictly nonpartisan. They say Collins, as a member of the Dail Eireann for Armagh and as Sinn Fein Finance Minister, and representing 45 per cent of the people, will speak simply as would any other political leader and they do not anticipate trouble.

SPECIAL TRAINS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, Sept. 3.—Special trains will run from all parts of South Ulster to the city of Armagh tomorrow bearing crowds to welcome Michael Collins, Sinn Fein Minister of Commerce and commander-in-chief of the Irish republican army, on his first visit to North Ireland.

Mr. Collins, who was elected to the northern parliament for Armagh, intends to deliver an address at a meeting in Armagh tomorrow.

Weeks Receives Wood Acceptance of Manila Post.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood notified Secretary Weeks today that he would accept the appointment of Governor-General of the Philippine Islands. The Secretary announced receipt of a brief cable message from the general in which he offered to take the post of Governor-General and to retire from active Army service.

Secretary Weeks said later that Gen. Wood's nomination would not be sent to the Senate until the final reports on the investigation of the Wood-Forbes commission were received. The reports are due to arrive shortly and part of the preliminary report already has been received.

President and Friends Taking Trip on Yacht.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The President and Mrs. Harding, with a party of friends, left here late today on the Mayflower for a cruise extending over Labor Day and without scheduled landings at wayside points.

Those making the trip are the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, Senator Watson of Indiana and Mrs. Watson, Representative Mondell of Wyoming and Mrs. Mondell, George H. Van Fleet, manager of the Harding Publishing Company of Marion, and Mrs. Van Fleet; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scobey of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Abigail Harding, the President's sister.

TROOPS TO FIGHT MINNESOTA FIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Adjt.-Gen. W. F. Rhinow and his aide left here late this afternoon by automobile for Aitken, at the request of the Mayor of that city for troops to fight forest fires in that vicinity.

SOVIETS' DOOM HASTENED BY WRATH OF PEASANTS.

Disillusioned Russian People Await Formation of New Government and Renewal of Trade Activities.

BY WASHINGTON B. VANDERLIP.

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The deed to an empire was strapped between my shoulder blades when I came out of Russia late in November, 1920. Tucked away in the canvas bag which I wore beneath my undershirt was the contract, as yet unsigned, for $3,000,000,000 worth of the raw material and manufactured articles that Lenin hoped to purchase in America.

Once back in England I quickly realized how necessary such precautions were. I had scarcely enjoyed my bath and breakfast at the Carlton Hotel when there came a rap at the door. I opened it to an imposing looking Britisher, very obviously a government agent.

"You are Mr. Vanderlip?"

I assured my impressive visitor that such was the fact. He demanded to inspect my passport, and explained that he represented the criminal police of Scotland Yard. After scrutinizing those documents, he said, interrogatively:

"I see you have thirty days in England—how long are you going to remain?"

There is something about the official British manner that ruffles my good nature. I flared up.

"Until midnight of the thirtieth day," I told him, sharply.

As he bowed himself out, I stopped him. Pointing to my several cases and bags, I said:

"I propose to be out of these rooms frequently. These are now cases that I set some store by. I do not care to have the locks broken. The contracts you yearn for are not in them. They are already on their way to America by steamer."

OVERLOOKS HIDING PLACE.

He looked at me quizzically, without suspecting, however, that the interesting documents nestled under seals upon my very back. But they did not remain long in this intimate hiding place. I hastened with them to a safety deposit box.

While this little comedy was being enacted in the Carlton Hotel in London, the British Consul in Los Angeles was sounding the members of the Vanderlip syndicate as to what they would do if the British government should find it necessary to arrest and jail me.

Within an hour after the Scotland Yard scout left me a correspondent of the Associated Press obtained from me the outline of the Kamchatka concession and of the tentative purchasing agreement. He spread the story over the world immediately. All that day I was occupied with newspaper reporters, and I enlarged upon the $3,000,000,000 contract, giving an exact list of the goods to be purchased. I would like to mention them here, not only because of the topics placed in my narrative, but because the list so illuminating reveals the destitution of Russia's industries today. Take a moment to study it.

LIST OF SUPPLIES.

Leather, 50,000 tons; hemp and flax manufactures, 125,000 tons; condensed milk, 500,000,000 tins; meat and other conserves, 500,000,000; raisins, 35,000 tons; copra, 10,000 tons; joiners', turners' and precision work, 10,000 tons; saltpeter, 60,000 tons; chemical products and materials, 20,000 tons; tanning materials, 140,000 tons; dyes and dyeing materials, 60,000 tons; automatic block systems, 5000 sets; grain-storing elevators, 1000; cold storage plans, 1000; dredgers, for gold mining, 250; railroad excavators, 1000; dredgers, 250; power-house installations, 1000.

Tool steel, 100,000 tons; typewriters, 50,000; weighing scales and measures, 50,000; cotton, 270,000 tons; shoes and boots, 25,000,000 pairs; locomotives, 5000; box cars, 50,000; rails and rail fixtures, 2,000,000 tons; gasoline steam tractors, 2100; agricultural machines, 1,000,000; gasoline tractors, 1500; linotype machines, 2000; lathes, 500; water turbines, 300; narrow-gauge locomotives, 350; electric gen-

(Continued on Second Page.)

LIBERTY FOR DEBS LIKELY BEFORE LONG

Executive Clemency May be Granted to Socialist Chief by President.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Possibility that President Harding after the formal conclusion of peace with Germany, may, through extension of executive clemency, open the doors of the Atlanta penitentiary to Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, was suggested today by administration officials. Speculation as to disposition of his case had been widespread here for several weeks. Reports several months ago, although without official confirmation that Atty.-Gen. Daugherty would recommend that he be pardoned. This belief, however, was lessened and in some quarters dissipated by the stand taken by Mr. Daugherty in his American Bar Association address of last Wednesday against release of what he called "political offenders."

Several officials, on having their attention called to the stand taken by the Attorney General, immediately pointed out that a distinction existed between a pardon and an extension of executive clemency. A pardon, it was explained, would operate to restore Debs to the full rights and privileges of citizenship, besides freeing him from prison, while the extension of clemency merely would give him freedom.

These officials were strongly of the opinion that in view of the Socialist leader's age, and because his offenses had been held to be of words rather than deeds, the question of clemency might be considered. Assertions also were made, by these officials that the approximately 300 offenders against the war laws now serving prison sentences might be treated apart from Debs on the question of amnesty. Many of these offenders officials maintained, were convicted of infractions of statutes, enacted before the war, and that even waiving provisions of the emergency acts, study would have to be given their cases along the lines of the usual Federal prisoner, for whom a pardon is suggested.

Legion Buries the Man Who "Came to Fight"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

QUINCY (Ill.) Sept. 3.—The funeral of Brig.-Gen. H. R. Hill, whose body arrived home from France, Friday, was held today with the American Legion in charge. The general had held rank as a Brigadier in the Illinois National Guard and was a brigade commander in the Thirty-third Division, when he left Camp Logan, Tex.

In reorganization in France, he was given his choice of a command in the service of supply or a lesser rank in the fighting service, and was reported to have said: "I came to France to fight." He was made a major and was killed in leading his men on a German machine-gun nest in the Argonne forest, Sept. 8, 1918.

WOULD PLEASE AMERICA.

League Considers United States Mandate Reply; Disarmament is Watched.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—The extent to which the Washington conference in November occupies the attention of those participating in the work of the League of Nations was demonstrated today during discussion on disarmament and amendments to the covenant, while hope of satisfying the United States on mandates was reflected in the Council's consideration of the American reply to the principal powers.

The note was not officially before the Council, but the representatives of Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy have the text, and after reviewing the main features all agreed progress had been made toward settlement.

The Washington conference was referred to by M. Noblemaire, French delegate to the amendments commission, who held that revision of the pact should be discussed in Washington with the representatives of the United States before anything should be done to prejudice the question. The Council, however, decided to proceed to consider amendments.

PROPOSITION REJECTED.

The Council rejected the Canadian proposition to eliminate Article X and adopted a suggestion by A. J. Balfour of England to appoint a committee to draft texts modifying the article to remove the obligation of members to participate in military action to guarantee the territory of other members.

Sir Cecil J. B. Hurst, England; M. Pepin, France, and Prof. J. A. Van Hamel, Holland, were selected.

The discussion of disarmament also reflected the sentiment of several members not to participate in any action in advance of the Washington conference. H. A. L. Fisher, British member, led the opposition to the demand for immediate application of some measures of publicity such as were proposed at the Assembly last year relating to the disclosure of their armaments by the various nations.

The disarmament commission decided to recommend to the Assembly that an international congress on private manufacture and traffic in arms be held. It also decided to recommend that all nations be asked to furnish statistics of armaments.

PARALLEL EFFORTS.

Advocates of uninterrupted action by the League contended that work begun now might be useful at the Washington conference, and that in any event, the object of the League and the purpose of the Washington being the same, parallel efforts could do no harm.

The commission left it for the Assembly either to fix the date of the international conference on arms, or leave it open to be decided by the Council.

Objection was raised that the countries might refuse to give information regarding armaments, but it was pointed out that the covenant provides that members exchange this information.

MINE FIELD WAR OVER.

Men Surrendering to Troopers.

Federal Soldiers "Spread Out" in Disturbed Areas Without Opposition.

Regulars in Complete Control Everywhere and Expect No Trouble.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Sept. 3.—Gradual cleaning up and disposition of armed bands who for days have been opposing State and county forces along the Boone-Logan county line, is foreseen tonight as a result of the surrender of 400 men to Federal troops under command of Brig.-Gen. H. H. Bandholtz.

After the capitulation, which included the surrender of eighty men upon whom firearms were found, the prisoners were sent to St. Albans. Here they were allowed to go to their homes, after the names of all those armed were recorded.

Further progress toward quieting the disturbed area is expected tonight and tomorrow as the troops spread out. The Federal forces met with no opposition anywhere.

Gen. Bandholtz said he will not permit any assembly of miners or other citizens. Any one arrested by the Federal troops will be turned over to the civil authorities, he said.

TAKE UP POSITIONS.

The troops took up positions today behind the lines of the two opposing forces on the Boone-Logan line. Military headquarters were established at Madison, Boone county, in the rear of the armed bands, and at Logan, county seat of Logan county.

The regiment, which was made up of parts of the Nineteenth, One Hundredth and Fortieth regiments, recruit detachments and other troops, was in complete control of the areas where they were placed. Gen. Bandholts expressed confidence Federal control will bring order quickly.

The disturbed areas have been divided into three military districts. The Coal River district, comprises that part of the area known as Coal River valley, extending from Saint Albans to Blair. The Kanawha district includes Fayette county and parts of Kanawha and Boone counties, not included in the Coal River district. The Logan district, comprises Mingo county and parts of Boone, not in the Coal River district.

Airplane observation flights were made over Boone and Logan counties today by Army flyers. They reported everything quiet.

FIRING CONTINUES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (W. Va.) Sept. 3.—Detachments of Federal troops today established themselves in several points in the region where for a week firing between armed men and deputy sheriffs has been in progress, and success in disarming some of those engaged in the shooting was reported by military authorities. Army officers stated, however, that the firing they had been sent to suppress continued today.

Military headquarters were established here and Posts were stationed at Jefferson and Sharples. Late today the Sharples post reported to headquarters, according to a statement, that a body of men had been rounded up and disarmed. From these forty-two rifles, eighteen pistols and about one hundred rounds of ammunition were obtained.

MEN SENT AWAY.

These, with 300 other unarmed men who came from the mountains earlier in the day, were placed on a special train and transported to an unrevealed station.

At Sharples a statement was made to the military authorities by a disarmed man that he knew of one man killed today on Blair mountain. He added eight others were wounded, but his comrades found it impossible to remove those injured because of heavy firing.

On the little Coal River branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad regular traffic was resumed for the first time.

A squad of soldiers spent the day searching the mountains near Beech Creek for five lost newspaper correspondents. A heavy rainstorm interrupted their quest. Information from Logan was that they had arrived there after a day in the mountains.

TWO PLANES CRASH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BECKLEY (W. Va.) Sept. 3.—Two government airplanes of the D-4-B type were wrecked near here late today while attempting to land for gas and oil. One was commanded by Lieut. Goodrich and carried Sergt. Mildine as a passenger, the other by Lieut. Liebhauser. No one was injured.

The plane piloted by Lieut. Goodrich crashed when it struck a small ditch at Johnston, near here, the landing gears and motor and part of the body of the machine being damaged.

Lieut. Liebhauser's machine attempted a landing in a field near Harper and crashed. It immediately caught fire and was destroyed. Both airplanes were en route from Langley Field to Charleston. They lost their bearings in a fog yesterday and landed at Morrisburg, Tenn., resuming their flight today, but without sufficient fuel to carry them to their destination.

QUIET CONTINUES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOGAN (W. Va.) Sept. 3.—The state of comparative quiet, reported earlier today by Col. W. E. Eubanks, of the West Virginia National Guard, continued tonight in the region of Spruce Fork ridge, broken only by sporadic firing along Crooked Creek and from the hills near Williamson.

Various reports of resulting casualties were received, but the only one confirmed was that of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

COLLAR MAKERS IN PRICE WAR.

Manufacturers Cut Wholesale Costs in Their Fight for Business.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—There is a war on between high-collar manufacturers of the United States. As a result, the wholesale price of collars has dropped.

The reduction from $1.90 to $1.60 a dozen is announced by the Cluett, Peabody Company, which makes the Arrow brand; the United Shirt and Collar Company, which owns the Lion brand, and John P. Ide. Earl & Wilson, makers of the E. & W. collars, cut the price to $1.75. These are said to control the collar industry in the United States.

ADDITIONAL SECURITIES UNEARTHED

Total Seized in Swindling Case Amounts to Over $25,000,000.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The last member of the alleged note swindling band headed by Charles W. French, former partner of John W. Worthington, was released today as news came from Cleveland of the finding of $2,345,000 in additional notes, bringing the amount of securities seized by the government well over $25,000,000 face value.

Two professional bondsmen scheduled $10,000 worth of property today, thereby effecting the release of Charles W. Hawkins on bonds of $5000. He was the last of nine defendants to be released. French himself regained his liberty yesterday under bonds of $25,000. Information concerning the character of the notes and securities recovered in Cleveland is lacking, but Col. John V. Chinnis, assistant United States District Attorney, believes they are probably similar to those previously seized. They were recovered by John Sawken, special agent of the Department of Justice in Cleveland and are notes of four new Cleveland firms which have not yet been mentioned in connection with the manipulations of French and his associates.

SINGER WOULD HELP HUNGRY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA, Sept. 3.—Theodore Chaliapine, noted Russian operatic basso, has applied to John P. Hurley, American Consul, for permission to go to the United States to sing for the benefit of the famine sufferers of soviet Russia. The decision rests with the Washington government.

OIL PACT IS MADE.

Results Please Americans.

Agreement Reached by United States Interests With the Mexican Minister.

De la Huerta Denies Rumors of Break With President Obregon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—Secretary of the Treasury De la Huerta and the representatives of American oil companies who came here early in the week to discuss oil questions with the Mexican government, have reached an agreement. President Obregon's signature is necessary to complete the agreement.

The oil men will return to the United States tomorrow, according to Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, "well satisfied and happy."

Secretary De la Huerta admitted unofficially that an agreement had been reached.

IMPORTANT BEARING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The agreement in Mexico City of the representatives of American interests and the Mexican government is expected to have a most important bearing on Mexican-American relations, coming, as it does, on the heels of the decision of the Supreme Court of Mexico to the effect that Article XXVII. of the Carranza constitution of 1917 is not to have a retroactive application.

Officials of the State Department had not been advised at a late hour tonight that the oil men had reached an agreement with the Mexican government, but confirmation of the news bulletin from Mexico City to the effect that such an agreement had been reached will be very gratifying to Secretary Hughes and to Henry P. Fletcher, Undersecretary of State, who has been handling the Mexican situation.

The American committee which went to Mexico City in the latter part of August was headed by Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey. Its other members were: E. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company; J. W. Vandyke, president of the Atlantic Refining Company; H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the Sinclair Consolidated Company, and Amos L. Beatty, president of the Texas company.

WILLINGNESS TO CONFER.

They went to Mexico City after the Mexican government had indicated a willingness to confer with representatives of the oil companies with a view of discussing and adjusting the differences growing out of the recent tax decrees, especially the recent new tax on the exports-

(Continued on Second Page.)

JOKE PROVED A REALITY.

American Engineer Released by Reds Tells of His Experiences With Bolsheviks.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA, Sept. 3.—Industrial plants and machinery in Russia are steadily disintegrating, declared Royal C. Keely, the American engineer who was a prisoner in Moscow for many months and who arrived today on his way home. Mr. Keely related how when he left New York, May 31, 1919, with Prof. G. V. Lomonosoff, former head of the Russian railway mission to the United States, the latter turned to him as they were passing the Statue of Liberty and remarked:

"Here's where you say good-by to your liberty."

"He was joking," said Mr. Keely, "but developments proved the truth of his statement."

On reaching Russia in September, 1919, Mr. Keely said he was invited to inspect industries and he found conditions so hopeless from his viewpoint that he asked permission to leave.

FINALLY IMPRISONED.

This was frequently postponed, he said, and finally he left Moscow, May 7, 1920, only to be arrested May 12 near the Esthonian border station of Camburg and was sent back to Moscow and imprisoned. His first trial was April 24, 1921, when he was sentenced to two years at a concentration camp charged with communicating information to the press of bourgeois nations.

He said his trial was a joke. Mr. Keely was freed August 1 and has had a month of freedom in Moscow to talk to many persons of his acquaintance.

Mr. Keely, who left Moscow Thursday, said only four other Americans—Harry D. Carlson, Mrs. Carlson and their two children—had obtained the necessary vises to leave Russia, while many others were held up because of technical difficulties such as lost or stolen passports and lack of money.

He said the power of the cheka or Bolshevik inquisition, was still strong and that its authority was increasing since the arrests of the Gorky famine committee and the alleged plotters.

PLENTY FOOD IN MOSCOW.

He said that the famine was bad, but that Moscow was full of food for those able to buy and that it was easy to live on a few dollars a day with American money. Since the Russians, however, are earning only 12 cents to a few dollars monthly, they can buy little or nothing, he said.

Mr. Keely said Ludwig Martens, former soviet Ambassador to the United States, was the head of the metal industrial department of Russia.

Among Americans whose departure from Russia is delayed, he said, are M. Hipmar and Dr. William Lanbie and Mrs. Lanbie, both of whom are dentists. He said they were held at Moscow because their passports were stolen when the cheka arrested them and that now they cannot leave until they find the documents. Besides, he said, each must pay $25 for fare to the frontier, a sum next to impossible for the refugees. The British mission at Moscow, however, is taking up the subject of aid.

Charley Chaplin Calls Alimony Claim a Luxury.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The complaint in a suit against Charlie Chaplin, served on him while he was posing here for a portrait minus flat shoes, derby and mustache, was filed in court today. The suit is brought by Fred E. Goldsmith, who seeks $10,000 as a fee for inducing the defendant to pay Mildred Harris Chaplin $100,000 in settlement of alimony claims.

Goldsmith said the question was whether his services were a necessity to his client, who was still married to Chaplin when she retained the lawyer.

Chaplin claims they were a luxury, the attorney said.

AVIATORS FLY FOR BAR ASSOCIATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAYTON (O.) Sept. 3.—Test flights intended to demonstrate the practical side of aviation, were made by Army aviators today before the special aviation committee of the American Bar Association and 500 delegates, who came from Cincinnati, where they attended the annual convention.

The airplane demonstrations were made to give the aviation committee, which is framing recommendations to regulate aeronautics, an idea of the practical difficulties of aviation.

Russian Peasants Sick of Bolshevism are Awaiting New Regime.

PEASANTS SPELL SOVIETS' DOOM.

Disillusioned People Await Stable Government.

Long for a Renewal of Trade With the World.

Producers of Russia Tired of Feeding Cities.

(Continued from First Page.)

orators, 50; gasometers, 350; auto trucks and cars, 10,000.

Electric motors and dynamos, 50,000; assorted tools, 7,000,000; metal, lead, tin, babbit, antimony, etc., 800,000 tons; rubber, 35,000 tons; binder twine, 20,000 tons; coffee and cocoa, 35,000 tons; excavators, 100; steam engines, 500; ocean going steamers, 10,000 tons and over, 100; river steamers, motor boats, and launches, 2000; electric locomotives, 500; airplanes, 10,000; passenger cars, 2500; tramway cars, 5000; axles and tires, 50,000 tons; pumps and accessories, 5000 sets; telephone and telegraph apparatus, 30,000 sets.

This was the most gigantic order ever taken by an American drummer, in the history of the country—the biggest trade order ever taken since man began to trade with one another.

The following day, after the newspapers had enlarged upon this tremendous order, Mr. Lloyd George honored me with his ridicule in the House of Commons.

SECRET NOT REVEALED.

The day before I sailed for America, Lloyd George sent for me, but was not able to get into touch with me directly. He then sent me a message, asking me to confer with the head of the parliamentary commission organized to inquire into trade relations with Russia. After a comprehensive talk with this gentleman, he asked me the following curious question:

"Mr. Vanderlip, we understand that you know a great deal about the jewels of Russia."

I answered him as I had answered the American Ambassador, John W. Davis—that I knew nothing. The fact was directly the opposite. But there were reasons of policy and discretion which then bridled my tongue.

When I landed in New York early in December of 1920, still bearing my precious document between my shoulder blades, I found that I was famous, or, in the opinion of some people, infamous. I landed in a glare of publicity. I had even been a campaign issue. I went immediately to Los Angeles, reported to the syndicate and sat tight to await for the inevitable developments in Russia.

It was not long until the British attitude bore fruit. Presently the world heard that Great Britain and the soviet had shaken hands.

ADMITS SOVIET FOLLY.

This was not actually consummated until after I had returned to Russia at the beginning of March, 1921. But the door was open through which Great Britain was to lead the rest of the civilized world. For there had been developments in the months of my absence, which presaged the coming of a new and saner order. Socialism was burning itself out.

"Life," as Kreszin said, "has been too much for us."

There, in a phrase, is the whole story, the helplessness of theorists against the proved laws that silently controlled the activities of us human creatures.

What a change had come over Russia since my previous visit!

Graft and corruption had increased shockingly. The degeneration of ideals and the decay of energy, had rotted Communism at the heart. Between the country and the city was a fathomless gulf of disagreement. The peasants were imposing irresistibly the weight of their mass upon the relatively few radicals of the cities.

There are 150,000,000 people in Russia and of these scarcely 600,000 are out-and-out Bolsheviks. And Bolshevism was being held together, struggling desperately every hour to retain its precarious balance, by its more than 250,000 Bolshevik officials in Moscow alone.

BETTER DAY DAWNING.

Russia was beginning to turn to the right. The men of real intellectual force and world vision in its inner citadel had learned their bitter lesson.

I had no more than arrived back in Moscow in March, 1921, when Communists began privately to apologize to me for wearing the Red Star. Men who had been proud to show this symbol on my former visit had joined the "sympathy" crowd and were beginning to talk privately of the coming of a new day.

Everybody, including members of the Communist party, was speculating. All were greedily after money. Officials of the lower rank could be bought outright for as little as $5 in American money. Only the leaders had remained steadfast to the cause, so far as honor and graft were concerned, but the best of these had seen the light. Djerjinsky was reported to have seized 10,000 copies of Lenin's remarkable speeches before the Tenth Congress, but it was as impossible for the Tche-Ka to check the rising tide as it had been for Canute to order back the rolling sea.

GRAFT FOUND EVERYWHERE.

The Commissars of the districts were grafting on a scale comparable only to the greedy extortion practiced by the police and the politicians in New York City before the Lexow investigation. All sense of shame and self-respect in such matters had utterly disappeared in the lower ranks of the soviet. Rules and regulations were breaking down. If one had the price one could buy anything from diamonds to vegetables.

Men still worked only because work brought their food. The pay of soviet officials, 3000 rubles per month, was worth 15 cents on the exchange, and would purchase a quarter of a pound of butter or a few pounds of sugar.

There were 3000 employees in the forestry alone and fifty Americans could have done their work without straining themselves. I was the only visitor who had made a ripple in its calm since its birth. The scheme of government office work was for favored Communists to sign on in two or three different departments. Vacations were easy to obtain for periods of two and three weeks when there was nothing doing.

Here is an instance of the speculation that was in vogue:

I had a favorite lshvostic, who waited with his drosky on a certain corner. He had formerly been a blacksmith and a Communist but he was canny and foresaw the inevitable. Droskys were never nationalized. In November of 1920 he managed to obtain ten pounds of sugar. The price was sky rocketing. He sold and kept on buying and selling with great shrewdness. In three months he had accumulated in four million rubles, worth somewhere between $160 and $175, with which he purchased a fairly good pony and carriage. It had been his life's ambition and he was now satisfied.

PEOPLE ARE IRRITATED.

Inefficiency had developed to a perfectly ridiculous point. Communist mismanagement and Communist corruption were irritating the people and causing them to chatter like sparrows.

Production in the mills and the factories had slowed to a standstill. The employees were making a pretense of labor while drawing their food rations, but were turning out no goods. Tremendous deficits were mounting up in all the departments. Workmen were stealing the time to manufacture little articles for themselves, which they could sell privately. An automobile plant designed to repair and make over the thousands of damaged cars in Russia employed 1800 workmen. In one month this shop repaired just six cars, a job which half a dozen Americans would have completed in a few days.

I observed that a number of rolling mills whose production before the war was more than two thousand pounds per month, per workman, now turned out less than twenty pounds per man per month. There was general sabotage, as the term is now understood in Russia, that is, a general failure to take proper care of machinery and equipment and to do honest work. Tasks were performed with complete lack of enthusiasm and the industrial collapse was patent on every side.

Hope was reviving among the women. One could glimpse it in their faces. They had been left out of the Marxian scheme, ignored and pushed aside. Mere existence had been made onerous for most of them. Assigned to hard toil, they were so rudely treated and often so thinly nourished, that they lacked the strength to perform their tasks in the appointed scheme of things. Often they had to walk long distances to the shops and offices and were weary before their day's work began. Often they were forced to leave their babies in some Communist nursery or other and with them went all the long days, the worry for their children. With a sweep of his hand the Communist had taken from women the dearest things in life. He was paying for that terrific mistake.

WOMEN IGNORED.

On my former visit I went to a Communist shop where women purchased goods of all sorts, after first obtaining with a lot of exhausting red tape an official order which sometimes was a matter of days or weeks, and which required pull and influence even for the most insignificant article. I roamed through such shops for several days, mixing with the women shoppers. I saw gowns and hats of the most grotesque designs and color combinations. I heard such colloquies as this:

"Can't I have that bow changed from the side to the back?"

"You cannot." was the brusque reply.

"What is the price?"

"Fifty thousand rubles."

"Oh, that is far too much."

"Move on! Next."

At another time in a great throng of tired looking women I heard this:

"But this skirt is much too large around the waist. Can't I have it altered?"

And the reply was: "Our commissar designed that skirt for a woman of 40 years of age and five feet tall. It must fit. He never makes mistakes. You probably do not know your own age. Out of the way, please."

I saw many women turn away in despair, with starting tears. It was amusing, but it was vastly more pathetic. You may understand for yourselves by these trivial experiences how Communism had drawn the very life out of the women, had clubbed out of them the joy of life and the little simple attractive vanities which contribute so much to the satisfaction of existence in liberal lands.

RADICALISM ON ROCKS.

Changing conditions were everywhere apparent. Radicalism was swaying upon its perch. In the country districts the rumbling of the peasants had reached the stage of active hostility against the restrictions of free trade. With the cessation of the military campaigns and the general collapse of military action against the soviet government the returning soldiers, peasants by a large majority had returned to the land—their land now—and had refused to plant under the Communist taxation system, which had taken from them nine-tenths of their produce without giving them any compensation whatever. Lenin knew that Russia must have food from her farms or go under. He saw clearly that he was up against an immovable body. He realized with the clearness characteristic of him that the peasant could not be coerced. Consider this point closely.

I knew from past experience that the Russian peasant with the bit in his teeth was the most stubborn individual in the world.

I knew, too, that he absolutely controlled the situation. If he did not plant, all Russia and a great part of Central Europe would simply starve.

The peasant, neither understanding nor caring much about the rest of Russia, willing to fight only when his personal welfare was at stake, had gained through the revolution the prize his class had been struggling for for centuries—the land. He was asking himself why he should continue to feed out of his hard labor the idle and the improvident. His belief is that the land should belong only to those who work it with their own hands; that the fields and forests should be the property only of those who apply their own labor to them. In land, and in land alone, the moujik sees the cure for all his ills. It is his rescue from bondage. He loves it. He speaks of it in fond terms, "matushka-zemlia," mother earth; "pollitza," drink giver, and "kormilitza," food giver. He cares for no other kind of work than work in the field. He has lived on the land since days immemorial. Nowhere else is he comfortable or at ease. Without land he does not know how to be happy.

In March, 1921, Lenin promulgated the free trading act that started the farmers to planting, that revived the markets of Russia, that broke the grip of the soviet itself from the neck of commerce and that spelled the fate of the strangest experiment ever tried out in human history.

SANITY COMING BACK.

The popular response to that edict was fairly hysterical. Russia became trading mad. Markets that had been conducted in the cellars and in secret places appeared in the squares under their old roofs. Sanity was coming back into its own. The Communists were explaining and apologizing, saying: "This is but a subterfuge and a temporary condition. After the crops are in we will go back to first principles." I knew better. The synchronization of the opening of trade relations with the outside world and the free-trade edict could mean only one thing.

It is impossible for the Russian government to keep a secret. Ten days before the happening, the rumor was all over Moscow that Lenin was to issue this edict. Early on the morning it was published I hired a drosky and drove across the city to where I knew the principal market would be.

Overnight capitalism had come back with a rush. Merry, jostling, excited crowds were pouring through the streets of the district. In the great mushrooming market buildings, men and women were pushing carts or carrying produce upon their heads and backs. Food such as had not been seen for a long time appeared out of the nowhere.

It was like the opening day of a country fair back home. Everybody chattered happily. People laughed who had not laughed for five years. Nowhere did I see the Red Star of Communism, which only a short time before multitudes had worn proudly upon lapel or coat collar. I thought somehow that if a man wearing the Red Star had appeared in that merry, bargaining throng he would have been mobbed and trampled under foot. It was not the day or the place for a display of the insignia of the Communist State.

TRADE SPRINGS UP.

The sight was amazing and intriguing. All that day I walked about observing the first operation of free trade. I saw five great marts spring up like magic. Preparations had gone forward with a rush from the instant the first rumors reached the people. The first market I visited was in midday swing before 9 o'clock in the morning, yet the edict had only been printed in the morning papers of that day.

Once started, the surrender of the Kremlin was rapid. Orders were issued that stores could be obtained by application to the Commissar. Within ten days there was not a vacant storeroom for rent in the city of Moscow. The rains commenced and the traders were able to take over storerooms that had been boarded up and empty for years, or that had been merely used by the soviet for stockrooms.

I asked one of the big traders where he could get his goods.

"God only knows," he replied, "but we will start by stocking our store with personal belongings, and with articles from our own homes and then we will trust to the future."

I talked to dozens of others who replied in the same vague, but confident, vein

Russia is trading in futures, seizing pitifully every remote prospect to edge back into business at the old stand and in the old way. The national trading eagerness makes one think of the tulip craze and the Mississippi bubble.

Millinery stores and dressmaking establishments were opening on every hand. Goods were obtained by mysterious methods, smuggled in largely by Esthonians, Lithuanians and Latvians, who could enter and leave the country with very little trouble. They were beginning to bring goods in by the bale.

Already the signs of revival in the life of the people were plain to even an unobservant eye.

STRANGE METEORITE FOUND IN ARIZONA.

VISITOR FROM ANOTHER SPHERE DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS LOCATED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Sept. 3.—Now on exhibition at Navajo is a remarkable meteorite, lately found about fifteen miles from that point by Robert Thomas and Carl Hill. It weighs about 4000 pounds and is thirty-three inches in extreme diameter, its material wholly a magnetic metal that is heavier than iron, and yet so malleable that it may be hammered, without breaking, to the thinness of paper. Across the top is a deep crack, believed to have been made in a remote age when the celestial visitor dropped into water and was suddenly cooled.

Analyses made show a large percentage of nickel, but little platinum, in the latter point differing from the meteoric fragments gathered around the great crater near Canyon Diablo, west of Holbrook and Navajo. It is notable also that smoothed faces of the Navajo meteorite fail to shew the Widmanstatten figures usually found and quite prominent in all the Canyon Diablo fragments.

MINERS' WAR NOW IS OVER.

(Continued from First Page.)

wounding of Boyden R. Sparks, a New York newspaperman.

Throughout the afternoon detachments of the Fortieth Infantry detrained here and set out for the ridge, along with deputy sheriffs, State police and volunteers who have been opposed to the armed forces. From Williamson came reports that firing had been resumed from the Kentucky side of the Tug River.

TAKE UP POSITIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—More than 2000 Federal troops today took up positions in West Virginia's coal fields and tonight were reported by their commander, Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, to have the situation well in hand. Movement of these forces into the districts in which mine disorders have occurred took place without untoward incident, Gen. Bandholtz advised the War Department. He added the residents received the troops in a spirit of friendliness.

Meanwhile the issuance of a proclamation declaring martial law continued to be held up. Secretary Weeks said: "The issuance of a martial law proclamation will be governed by conditions."

Indications that Federal officials generally viewed the situation optimistically were seen in the cancellation of orders holding trains ready to move the Sixteenth Infantry from Camp Dix, N. J., and in the departure of President Harding on a week-end cruise down the Potomac.

The Sixteenth Infantry has been ordered to be ready to move, should it be found necessary to use more troops. Since Wednesday trains had been held on the siding, ready to transport the Sixteenth Infantry.

INQUIRY UNLIMITED.

The inquiry into conditions in the West Virginia and Kentucky coal fields, authorized by the Senate, is unlimited in scope, members of the special committee declared today, in connection with reports that United Mine Workers' officials sought to have the scope of the inquiry broadened.

Senators Shortridge, Republican, California, and McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, called attention to the fact that the resolution directing the inquiry says that the committee may inquire into conditions in territory adjacent to the West Virginia and Kentucky borders.

Senator Shortridge said that while he has no authority to speak for limit itself ,Tain 119[illegible] Chairman Kenyon, he had no reason to believe that the committee would limit its investigation to Mingo county.

In a statement tonight discussing "the deplorable state of civil war in the West Virginia coal fields," Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, a member of the special committee, said the incident forms "another indictment against our government for having neglected to create means to deal with and adjust labor disputes."

"If we have devised codes of justice and instituted courts to settle amicable individual disputes," he asked, "why cannot we settle labor disputes by application of these same principles of justice?"

OIL AGREEMENT IS CONCLUDED.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion of petroleum from Mexico. These taxes were a matter of representations of the oil men to the State Department, which indicated its belief that it would be more satisfactory from every point of view if the oil interests involved were able to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement between themselves and the Obregon government.

The solution of the issue with respect to these tax decrees, would not necessarily mean recognition of the Obregon government, but when considered in connection with the decision of the Mexican Supreme Court that Article XXVII of the Carranza constitution is not to have a retroactive application, the developments in the situation are considered very important. Article XXVII has been the important issue between the American and Mexican governments. In an effort to settle this, Secretary Hughes proposed a new treaty of amity and commerce with Mexico, in which it was hoped that guarantees would be given that Article XXVII would not be construed so as to confiscate validly acquired American properties in Mexico.

OBREGON'S POSITION.

The attitude of Gen. Obregon has been favorable to a construction that would not involve confiscation, but he has been averse to signing any treaty containing the particular kind of guarantee that this government desires.

Officials of the State Department were gratified over reports from Mexico relative to the decision of the Mexican Supreme Court, but will take no action with regard to Mexican policy until they receive the decision and are able to examine it closely. If that decision is all that it appears to be, and the agreement between the oil men and the Mexican government on the tax decrees is also completely satisfactory, there is no doubt that it marks the longest stride taken since the death of Carranza toward recognition of the Obregon government in Mexico.

DENIES BREAK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Sept. 3.—Adolfo de la Huerta, Minister of Finance of Mexico, has just issued a statement denying that there has been a break between him and President Obregon. For some time the report has been generally current in Mexico that because of De la Huerta's alleged communistic views he was much out of harmony with President Obregon.

Minister De la Huerta in his statement declared that he and President Obregon were of the same mind in re-establishing the republic of Mexico upon the foundation that marked its days of prosperity.

"Unless something of a very serious nature should occur, which I do not anticipate, President Obregon and myself will continue to stand together in our efforts to be of service to our country," Secretary De la Huerta said.

"Our ideas are very much the same and the policies pursued have always been of the friendliest kind. We know that our task is a great one and one that requires all of our time and energies, therefore we have little or no time to give consideration to unfounded rumors as to discontent among the members of the national administration for we know better than anyone that they are false."

GEN. BANDHOLTZ CAREER VARIED.

Man in Command in Mingo is Noted for Action.

Had Hard Nuts to Crack in Several Campaigns.

Graduated in 1886 and Has Been Busy Since.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Ever since the name "Mingo" came into the day's news, one other name has been in the headlines—that of Brig.-Gen. Harry B. Bandholtz. Just who is he? And what has he done, and why is he down there in the heart of the West Virginia mine turmoil? In a word, Gen. Bandholtz is the army's prize "tough nut" cracker.

When there's an ugly job to be done—when there's a nasty tangle to straighten out—when there's a situation that calls for head work, as much as merely military ability, the answer always seems to be: "Send Bandholtz."

If he were given to making a big noise, New Yorkers would know more of him, for he served at Buffalo, at Plattsburg Barracks, was colonel (chief of staff) of the Sixth New York Division of 1916, was senior inspector, instructor of the New York National Guard, and later chief of staff of the Twenty-seventh (New York) Division, U.S.A. But this is only a summary of his New York connections—what Bandholtz has done would fill a big book.

BUSY IN CUBA.

Down in Cuba, during the Spanish-American War, Bandholtz had in hand some of the worst jobs of all that haphazard campaign. Then, for thirteen long years in the Philippines, when the situation in Luzon looked as though bloodshed and revolution would never end; then on the border, when we were on the verge of war with Mexico; then in the World War, where, as noted before, he served with the Twenty-seventh. And all this time his work was of the difficult, heartbreaking kind; not the spectacular sort.

He might tell you—but he wouldn't—that he was for six months our military representative in Hungary during which time the Rumanians took Budapest. He wouldn't tell you—but it's a fact—that once he drove two companies of Rumanian soldiers out of the palace with the help of his riding-whip and a bright American telephone operator.

Also, they tell how, while a member of the Allied mission in Budapest, the French authorities, at the last moment, informed him "there was no room for him on the train" which was to carry the party to Vienna. But Bandholtz hired a special train and arrived in Vienna ahead of the French train.

GRADUATED IN 1886.

Bandholtz got out of West Point in 1886 and has been busy ever since. He was in half the battles in Cuba in 1898, and did reconstruction work there for two years after the war. Then in the Philippines, to the Island of Marinduque, where the fighting was at its very worst. On one occasion, he, with a lieutenant, went alone into the camp of the insurgent leader, Col. Maximo Abad, and arranged for his surrender. He was immensely popular with the natives—indeed, the people of Tayabas elected him their Governor in 1902, the only Regular Army officer ever to receive such a tribute.

After this the Philippine career is one long record of quelling insurrection, putting down the hordes of savage bandits and forcing the surrender of dozens of notorious outlaws who were terrorizing the island under the guise of "patriotism," and all this time he was gradually being promoted, and by his distinguished bravery was winning honors. Secretary of War Taft cabled congratulations on his putting down the outlaws; when he recovered the stolen plans of all the defenses of Manila Bay in 1913, Gov. Gen. Forbes begged that he be made a brigadier-general. But it was not until Jan. 3, 1918, that he won the long-deserved honor.

It is this life-long training in handling men in guerrilla warfare that weighed with the War Department when casting about for some one to handle the Mingo situation. No one must forget that's unlike the situation in the Philippines—the miners are American citizens and entitled to treatment as such. On the other hand, no matter what their grievances, they must not be permitted to establish a state of civil war.

OLD ZUNI PUEBLO BEING EXPLORED.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN INDIAN DIRECTOR WORKING IN NEW MEXICO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GALLUP (N. M.) Sept. 3.—Hawaikuh, most ancient of Zuni pueblos, and for centuries tenantless, now is being explored by a scientific party headed by Dr. Frederick Webb Hodge, director of the New York Museum of the American Indian. Dr. Hodge first saw the land of the Zuni about 1845, when he served as assistant to the noted ethnologist, Frank Hamilton Cushing, whom he accompanied in the notable excavations at Los Muertos in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, where, for the first time was demonstrated the racial connection of the Zuni with the ancient house dwellers of the cactus plains.

Later, Dr. Hodge was curator for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, where he led in compilation of the "Handbook of the American Indian," the most comprehensive work ever issued on the subject.

Hawaikuh was the village entered in 1539 by Estevanico, a Moorish negro, whose body is reputed to lie under a great mound of stones in the near vicinity. He was advance agent for the Franciscan friar, Marco De Niza, who, informed of the fate of the negro, viewed the village from a distant hilltop, whence it appeared to him in the light of a rich city, abounding in gold and turquoise. The following year the friar led to the region the army of Vasquez De Coronado, who stormed the villages, despite the Indian priesthoods' incantations, and mastered the Zuni, Hopi and Pueblo kingdoms in the name of the Spanish King, with incidental discovery of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and with exploration of the land as far as the plains of the present Kansas.

CITIZENSHIP IS TO FORE AGAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

held on it, and in its present amended and improved form will, in the opinion of committee members, be approved and passed during the first regular session which convenes in December.

Many members of Congress are frankly doubtful of the advantages claimed by Labor Department officials for the bill creating a bureau of citizenship in lieu of the bureau of naturalization and providing for the annual registration of aliens.

Aside from the disposition to regard as reactionary, if not medieval, a system of supervision extending to every member of an alien family of whatever status in the community, excluding only government officials, it is held that the expense of a follow-up system to insure compliance with the law would be prohibitive, that without a follow-up system the law could not be enforced, and the presence of a penalty clause in the bill would result in the creation of hundreds of thousands of potential lawbreakers, since experience in the case of deserting alien seamen has proved that such regulations are not complied with voluntarily.

According to reports of the commissioner-general of immigration, the number of alien seamen remaining in the country unlawfully rose from 3888 in 1919 to 13,543 in 1920. These men, arriving as alien seamen, deserted their ships in American ports and never returned home. Identification cards were issued to nearly 800,000 alien seamen by immigration officials, who boarded 32,735 vessels for purposes of inspection and registration, but in the absence of a follow-up system to apprehend seamen failing to comply with the law, none of these remaining unlawfully have been found and deported.

French Society Officier Dies.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Dr. Ernest Pierre Dupre, an officer of the French Academy of Medicine, died here yesterday. He was born in 1862.

AMERICANS AFTER SIBERIA TRADE.

Newcomers Have Hard Time, Though, to Pronounce Blagoveshchensk.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 3.—The Dalta News Agency reports that various American and British concerns which have been established in Sakhalin (on the border between China and the Amur province) intend to start trading with Blagoveshchensk.

Mr. Hamlin, an American capitalist who has been negotiating with the Blagoveshchensk authorities concerning mining concessions in the Amur province, has proceeded to Chita for the purpose, it is said, of concluding an agreement with the government of the Far Eastern republic.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOR DECEMBER
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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. VOL. XL.

DRIFTING CREW RESCUED

Eleven Men in Lifeboat From Canadian Imp... Picked Up 105 Miles off Bay City.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The missing lifeboat of the ... steamer Canadian Importer, containing eleven members of the Import... crew, was picked up at 7 a.m. today 105 miles off San Francisco by ... Red Stack tug Sea Lion from this port. The lifeboat's occupants ... reported by Capt. George Gove of the Sea Lion, in a wireless ... to the Red Stack company, to be all safe and well.

The Sea Lion is expected to con... tinue on to the Importer, which is being assisted by two other steamers, after having been rendered helpless by a leak in her forward holds on August 19. The tug was sent from here yesterday to assist the two steamers in pumping out the Importer and towing her to either Esquimalt, B. C., or a nearer port.

SENT OUT FOR AID.

The lifeboat was sent out for aid on August 19, when the Importer was rendered helpless, while 600 miles southwest of the Columbia River. Later the steamer Cordova arrived alongside the Importer and an unavailing search was made to find the lifeboat. The captain of the Importer, finding that the water was not gaining, declined assistance from the Cordova and sent a wireless message asking a tow from a boat of his own line, the Canadian government merchant marine.

The Canadian Observer was sent from San Francisco and the Canadian Winner and Algerin from Northwest ports. The searching vessels hunted until 10:30 p.m. on the night of August 31, when the Observer picked the Importer up at a point 500 miles west of San Francisco, or about sixty miles south of her position when the Cordova left her. The missing lifeboat had not returned.

WATERLOGGED CONDITION.

The Importer was in such a waterlogged condition that the Observer could not tow her, and the Sea Lion and other vessels were sent for. The Sea Lion left San Francisco at 3 p. yesterday.

The men in the lifeboat of the crippled steamer Canadian Importer were fifteen days in the boat, and passed through a northwest gale lasting from August 26 to 29, before being rescued by the tug Sea Lion, according to a wireless message sent by the tug today to the San Francisco Call.

The lifeboat crew was "weak and exhausted when the blow was over," the message said. "They are now in fair condition, but will require a few days' rest as a result of their strenuous experience. Will return men to their ship. Boat and equipment saved."

LONG CHASE IS ENDED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—After a chase over the United States and Canada for more than a year and a half, a detective last night arrested Francis M. Sheridan, who, the police say, was under indictment for the theft of $47,000 worth of negotiable bonds from the Guaranty Trust Company where he was employed as transfer clerk.

"I'll Tell the World" Will Visit All Ov...

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—... American steamship St. Louis, ... out as a floating exhibition hall ... samples of the products of 700 ... ing American manufacturers, ... leave New York next January ... American sales promotion trip ... fifty foreign ports. The ship ... the enterprise, "I'll Tell the W... will fly from the forepeak. ... trip will take a year. The ... tion space is equal to that of ... son Square Garden.

Although there are a few ... givings about the present being ... picious for such a trip, J. H... Andson, the promoter, says it ... be remembered that business ... tions in some parts of South A... are good and will be improved ... 1923. Japan, China, India, ... Norway and Sweden have been ... degree free from much of the ... cial worry that followed the W... War, he says, and the Balkan ... should be a fertile field for the ... change of commodities. All ... countries will be included ... itinerary of the St. Louis.

It is claimed that many of ... smaller countries have consid... wealth and buying power and ... the American manufacturers ... lose out in those fields in con... tion with Europeans unless they ... busy. Interpreters and credit ... will be carried on the trip to ... the manufacturers' representa... in presenting their goods to for... buyers and establishing sound ... cial relations. The St. Louis ... present being converted into a ... burner.

BRITISH CLASH WITH NATIVES IN INDI...

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CALICUT (British India) Sept. ... About forty Moplah tribesmen ... two British soldiers were killed ... the fight at Tirirangadi, which ... sulted in the capture of Ali Mu... ller, rebel leader, and thirty ... ers. Four British soldiers were ... wounded. Explosive material ... carbines, knives, swords and ... weapons were captured.

Another leader and two rebels were arrested at Tanur.

Skill, Ability, Experience

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65

¶ An examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a suitable frame, complete for $2.65. One week only.

¶ Cylindrical glasses, gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low, and the best of all is the good correction I give you.

¶ It is not simply getting a Pair of Glasses. They may do you an irreparable harm by injuring your Vision for the Years that are ahead of you.

¶ Buy Skill, Ability and Experience. Have the Lenses properly fitted so as to take the Strain from the Eyes and Protect the Eyes for the Future Years.

¶ It is this Skill, Ability and Experience that I offer—an Oculist's Examination. My prices are always reasonable and I do not use drops in the eye for examining. To avoid waits and delays, write or phone for appointment.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 301 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
316 South Broadway Phone 13079
Hours: 8 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Even, 6 to 8

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The SOLO EUPHONA
Humanly Operated Reproducing Piano



The Master Guides
-but You play!

The ONLY Reproducing Piano That Will Play Accompaniments in Any Key

—while accenting the melody notes and retaining the original expression of the composition.

When you or others in your home want what you will call "canned" words the artistic expression features of the Solo Euphona, which enables you to change the key of any accompaniment to exactly suit your voice.

Player music is recorded in only one key. Consequently what very small voice may sing may be pitched too high or too low to suit your voice. But the Solo Euphona is just like a human accompanist, and will raise or lower the key as you wish.

No other sale-according instrument can transcend the key of a composition without losing the melody feature and distorting the entire selection.

You may secure the Solo Euphona for as little as $725 to $1515

Terms may be arranged.

WHEN you play the Solo Euphona you not only hear the inspiring interpretations of the world's great masters, but you feel yourself literally AT ONE with them, the human medium through which the divine genius of these virtuosi is expressed.

The superior principle of reproduction upon which the Solo Euphona is based, and in which it differs from all other types of instruments is this:

It REPRODUCES the technic and the touch of the artist to a superlative degree, while the actual power behind it, the dynamics, otherwise imparted by the fingers and feet of the living performers, are imparted by your own pressure on the wonderfully sensitive pedals, with a result that can never be equalled in flexibility of expression and humanness by any merely automatic mechanism.

Come in and hear its far superior method of reproduction.

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Send above coupon for catalog and full information. (Times 9-4.)

ER 4, 1921.—[PART I

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at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, C March 3, 1879.

1921. VOL. XL. NO.

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I'll Tell the World" Will Visit All Over.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

EW YORK, Sept. 3.—Th
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[CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

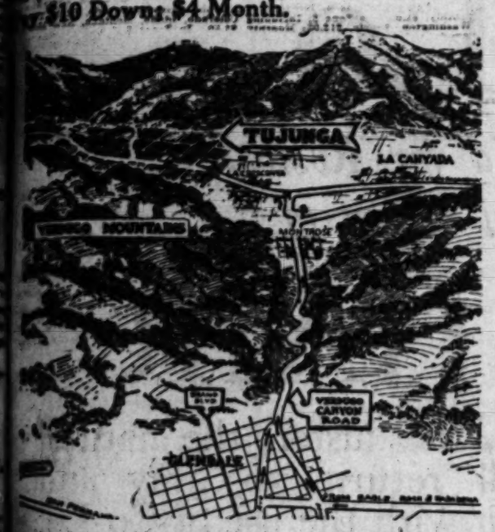
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Piano

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$725
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1515



The famous mountain village, now in its early youth, is celebrating this evening and continuously, including September 6th—its first day.

You may drive up leisurely, afternoon or evenings—only 50 minutes from Los Angeles!

You may enjoy meeting with the "Millionaires Club of Contentment" at the old campfire and breathe the mellow aroma of the high chaparral!

You may enjoy the great dance floor under the oaks—with those happy folks who are pioneering on the frontier of Los Angeles! (Get that!)

We are about sold out of these famous lots, but we still hope to get a few block of acreage to make further offerings later on.

Today autos from our own office in Los Angeles at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. carry you a fee of $1, returning if you buy, whereby you avoid fare.

Visitors in their own machines, week days or Sundays, drive to Tujunga and ask for "Home Extension" tract manager, first office on the right as you enter Tujunga.

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325 S. Figueroa St. (Near 7th) Los Angeles, Cal.

Free Lectures on Christian Science

Readers of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will lecture as follows: Mrs. Blanche K. Ober, C.S.B., of this city, in Tenth Church, Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p.m.; in Sixth Church, Thursday, September 8, at 8 p.m.; Mr. Frank M. Leonard, C.S.B., of Chicago, in Second Church, Thursday, September 8, at 8 p.m.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

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(*Incidentally, the finished work is always ready when promised*)

The Owl Drug Co

Better Drug Stores

Prices in this ad also apply to our Pasadena and Venice Stores.

TAMMANY HEAD NOW BUSY MAN.

Former Murphy Lieutenant is After His Scalp.

"Big Chief" Says Nothing in Heat of Battle.

Women Helping Candidate to Change Leadership.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Perhaps not unmindful of the recent thumping of bossism in Chicago, the "big chief" of historic Tammany is trying to rally all his faithful warriors.

"Big Chief," otherwise Charles F. Murphy, leader of the Democratic organization of New York City, knows they're after his scalp. Foes are staging all kinds of demonstrations to arouse public interest and flame the sparks of antagonism in the Democratic party against the chief. And big chief, while quietly working to rally his faithful, hasn't even emitted a grunt to dignify the opposition.

J. J. Hines, of the Eleventh District in Manhattan, is the leader of the anti-Murphy forces. It is through his condidacy for the Democratic nomination of Borough President of Manhattan that his fight centers. The Tammany candidate for Borough President is Julius Miller, former State Senator. But the issue is really Hines vs. "Boss" Murphy, with Miller a figurehead.

BATTLE NEXT WEEK.

The battle will be staged September 13 in the primaries for the nominations of candidates for Mayor, Borough Presidents and other offices, to run against the Republican slate.

The troubles of Hines and "Big Chief" Murphy started about six years ago. The break came about through money, not political power. Hines, then a Tammany district captain, introduced his big chief, Murphy, to Louis Hartog. In a business deal over a glucose contract Hartog and "Boss" Murphy got into law suits and the "big chief" came out the short end of the financial scrape. Hines got the blame.

"Big Chief" Murphy was outraged. He regarded himself as having been stung by one of his own faithfuls, and he waited patiently for an opportunity to scalp Hines. The opportunity came last year when the time arrived for the selection of Democratic committeemen, or captains of the Tammany districts. "Big Chief" Murphy chose Abraham Kaplan as the man to succeed Hines. But the "big chief's" candidate was snowed under. Hines won by three to one over Kaplan.

AFTER HINES'S SCALP.

It was the first time in many years that anyone had tripped the "big chief." Hines, of course, became an avowed enemy of Murphy and the chief made no secret of the fact that he would like to have Hines' scalp. Within the last month the nominations of Tammany for the Democratic slate were decided upon. It is an old story here now of how these nominations were made, but it is worth retelling.

A reporter called on Murphy at Tammany Hall. "Chief, how about the nominations?"

"Yeah—just made; the committee just came out of the meeting," the Tammany leader replied.

"Meeting? Where? When?" the reporter asked.

"Oh, I just had a meeting," grinned Murphy. "I just came out of that booth."

"BOOTH COMMITTEE."

And now Hines calls the Tammany slate the "telephone booth committee" selections, and uses that incident as an example of Murphy's control.

Hines also wants to be Borough President, and Murphy has selected Miller. Now Hines is going to have a fight to a finish with Murphy and in the primary will seek to have his name placed on the ballot instead of the Tammany candidate, Miller, for the final clash at the polls with the Republicans.

Hines, while leader of only one of the twenty-three Tammany districts, declares that he has the support of many other Tammany aides who have secret grudges against Murphy and are eager for an opportunity to knife Murphy by throwing their support to Hines.

Hines is rallying the women voters to his side, too. More than 1000 women are conducting a canvass against Murphy now, while Hines's aides are staging demonstrations and mass meetings and the like.

PARADE ABANDONED.

As the principal anti-Murphy demonstration, a "coffin parade," with "Murphy" in the coffin, was scheduled for Saturday, but late last night the idea was abandoned. Hines's campaign committee decided against the parade. Belief that the proposed funeral procession would have an unfavorable effect, and disinclination of the women supporting Mr. Hines to ride behind a hearse, caused the abandonment.

Hines said that he had issued instructions not to permit his male supporters to parade for him in public because of fear of reprisals on the part of Murphy.

"Many of the men supporting me hold political jobs," he said, "and I don't want any supporter to risk the loss of his livelihood."

Rumors that Murphy and former Gov. Smith were no longer good friends were discounted when it became known that the Tammany leader and Smith had spent the day golfing at Seagate.

HEARST KEEPS QUIET.

The present borough president of Manhattan is Henry Curran. He is a Republican and the coalition candidate for Mayor, opposing Mayor Hylan, Tammany-Hearst candidate for re-election. Hearst and his newspapers so far have not taken any active part in the Hines-Murphy fight.

Curran's election, a defeat for Tammany, came about two years ago, when the Irish-German vote went against the Democrats because of Wilson and other issues.

The registered Democratic vote in New York City is 190,000, and Republicans 220,000. Normally 50,000 votes are cast by Democrats in primaries, and political experts say that if Hines's claims are true, that other Tammany chiefs will knife "Big Chief" Murphy, it will be easy for Hines to win out. Hines is counting heavily on the influence of the 1000 or more women canvassers also.

While, of course, Murphy is not a candidate, the defeat of his candidate will be a heavy blow to his prestige as Tammany leader, and Hines, already having given Murphy a beating, expects that the second defeat will mean the end of Murphy rule in Tammany.

STOLEN CERTIFCATES RETURNED IN MAIL.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES SENT TO COMMISSIONER; TWO ALREADY UNDER ARREST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A bulky envelope which reached U. S. Commissioner Hitchcock today by special delivery from the Fordham postoffice station was found to contain United States certificates of indebtedness to the amount of $25,000, the major part of government securities which mysteriously vanished from the office of the collector of internal revenue for the third district, Manhattan, on June 15, 1919.

Certificates to the amount of $27,500 were forwarded on that day to the collector of internal revenue in payment of income taxes. The securities were received by Frederick J. Kelly, a deputy collector, who should have turned them over to the cashier.

Kelly was kept under surveillance and later appeared at the brokerage office of Engel & Sons, with Elizabeth Van Nostrand and attempted to cash two of the missing certificates for $1000 each. When arrested it was discovered that a little time before that he had cashed another of the certificates having face value of $500. Kelly was held in $5000 bail for examination and the Van Nostrand woman's bond was placed at $500.

Accompanying the certificates in the envelope was a note which said: "You are accusing an innocent man. I placed them in an old leather case. He made me late every morning and I'm sorry. God will forgive me."

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Restoration of order in West Virginia without the invocation of martial law is now believed by administration officials to be possible, in view of the success of the first day's operations of the troops sent into the disturbed area. Four hundred insurgents surrendered today and eighty-five firearms were turned in.

Henry Ford's offer for the government plants at Muscle Shoals would entail an immediate capital loss to the government of $32,000,000 and a total loss of $164,000,000 during the 100 years of the contract, according to an analysis submitted to Secretary Weeks today by a committee representing the Merchants' Association of New York, which is opposed to acceptance of the offer.

Convinced that prohibition enforcement has not been effective in the larger cities of the East and Middle West, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is about to undertake reorganization of the enforcement staffs and methods in more than a dozen cities.

The National League of Woman Voters sent out a call today to representatives of all national organizations urging them to join in a movement to have every church open for prayer at the exact hour when the disarmament conference assembles in Washington, November 11.

The American Legion wants to be represented at the International Conference on Disarmament and the National Conference on Unemployment.

LEGION WANTS SEAT IN DISARMAMENT MEET

OFFICIAL DECLARES VETERANS ARE VITALLY INTERESTED IN PEACE AND WAR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The American Legion wants to be represented at both the International Conference on Disarmament and the National Conference on Unemployment.

John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the national legislative committee of the Legion, has personally made representations to President Harding concerning the Legion's desire to have a part in the disarmament conference. Mr. Taylor told the President that the American Legion, with an active membership of over 1,000,000 veterans of the World War, was most vitally interested in the problems of peace and war and felt that it was entitled to have something to say with reference to disarmament.

In a letter addressed to Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Mr. Taylor made known that the Legion also would like to have a part in the coming conference on unemployment. His letter to the Secretary was, in part:

"I believe that the country generally is aware of the unemployment at the present time existing among ex-service men, and I believe that it would be highly advisable that the American Legion, which has devoted a great deal of thought and effort to this matter, should be represented at this conference.

"I know that you understand and appreciate the desires of the American Legion to co-operate with the departments of the government and assist in matters of this kind to the fullest extent."

GRAIN RATE HEARING BROUGHT TO FINISH.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE BODY ENDS CASE INSTITUTED BY WESTERN SHIPPING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Presentation of testimony and arguments in the case involving freight rates on grain and hay, brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission by twenty Western States, was completed with arguments by representatives of the States and shippers, intended to show relief from the depression in western agriculture interests rests in a measure with the commission.

The hearings, described by the shippers as the most important brought before the commission since the general rate increase of last year, consumed more than two weeks, while oral arguments occupied a week more.

Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Western Grain Committee and chairman of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission, urged, in final argument today, that the commission, before reaching a decision, consider whether the railroads were being operated honestly, economically and efficiently, as provided by law.

John E. Benton, counsel for the State Railroad Commission, contended that no considerations should be given to whether the Railroad Labor Board increased or decreased railroad wages, in fixing rates. The two boards should act separately, he said. Abnormally high wages would not justify abnormally high freight rates, he added.

WANTS TO BURY CAT WITH HIS DEAD WIFE.

PET DIES OF FRIGHT AND WIDOWER SAYS BEST FRIEND IS GONE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ELIZABETH (N. J.) Sept. 3.—Edward Haskell, a wealthy widower of this city, is seeking the consent of members of Evergreen Cemetery here to place the body of his pet cat, Tiger, in a $10,000 mausolem, beside that of his wife, who died two years ago. Haskell contends that the mausoleum is his personal property and that he has the right to place therein what pleases him. As a precedent for his proposed plan he is said to have established the fact that a few years ago a pet spaniel was interred in the cemetery in the same grave with its mistress.

Haskell's cat, which he owned for more than nine years, died suddenly yesterday from fright, after being treed by a dog. Its master immediately engaged an undertaker and had the cat's body embalmed. This done, he called for his limousine and went to Newmark, where an expensive embossed casket was purchased from a coffin-maker.

The casket, with an outside box of solid chestnut, was brought to Haskell's home and the cat "laid out," the drop sides of the casket being lowered so that friends and neighbors might view the remains of the pet, which, the widower says, was the only thing he had in the world worth living for.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER HELD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Frank McDowell, who, it is charged, embezzled $35,406 from the National Bank of Graham, Tex., of which he was president, was held in $10,000 bail today for a hearing September 13.

SIGNAL HILL GAS FIRE IS CONQUERED.

Steam and Mud Quench Blaze; New Derrick to be Erected.

A gas fire that for thirty-six hours illuminated the Signal Hill district, near Long Beach, and which all but exhausted the resources of an army of fire fighters, was extinguished a short time after noon yesterday.

The well, known as Mesa Number One, belonging to the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company, came in with a roar late Thursday night and from an unknown cause burst into flame. The derrick, engine house and all equipment were destroyed as the blaze shot hundreds of feet into the air.

In order to subdue the fire it was necessary to play heavy streams of live steam from eight three-inch pipes for many hours. After the steam had to a degree quenched the blaze it was finally smothered by a flood of soft mud pumped through three large pipes.

During the fire it was noted by oil men that the blaze indicated a heavy percentage of oil in the escaping gas and it is the prediction that when the gas is controlled and the hole deepened a short distance it will be one of the largest producers in the Signal Hill field.

In order to again bring in the well it will be necessary for the company to erect a new derrick and provide an entirely new and complete drilling outfit.

Preliminary investigation made in the red-hot cellar of the well twenty feet below the surface revealed late yesterday afternoon that the casing is intact. Great lines of water are being played on the heated earth and debris to prevent another fire. Workmen are now engaged in digging a ditch to the cellar to permit the capping of the well with a hinge gate. A dynamite charge had been prepared and rigging established to make an effort to extinguish the fire in this way when the steam and mud attack succeeded.

Shell officials announced yesterday afternoon that a new derrick will be rigged at once and preparations made for capping the well. The hole will then be reopened and explored for oil.

NOW LOTTIE IS DEAD AND TRAINMEN GRIEVE

LITTLE WARD OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL MEN VICTIM OF DREAD DISEASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Lottie Sprouse, the 19-year-old invalid of La Clede, Ill., friend of every trainman on the Chicago division of the Illinois Central railroad, is dead. When the trains flash by the little farmhouse, near La Clede, the trainmen will no longer be greeted with a wave of the hand or the shine of a light. For three years Lottie had not missed a train by day or night. No matter what the weather, from her cot near the window she waved a greeting, and conductor, engineer and flagman alike responded.

Only a few months ago, the trainmen were deep in their plans for Lottie's education and for a partial recovery at least, from the effects of the dreaded disease, infantile paralysis which assailed her when she was 12-years-old. Financial reverses suffered by her father made it impossible for her to obtain adequate medical treatment, and now the trainmen are busying themselves with their plans to pay her final homage.

It was not until a few weeks prior to last Christmas that the trainmen learned the identity of the girl who always waved at them. Then they hastened to make the world a brighter place for her. At Christmas time the trainmen—two trainloads of them—went to Lottie's house from Centralia and Champaign. The trains stopped a few hundred yards from Lottie's house and scores of gifts were presented to her.

Just after one committee had presented Lottie with a wheel chair, blankets and slippers and dozens of other gifts, which a lonesome little invalid girl might like, another committee came with a large sum of money, which was to go for her medical attention in an attempt to straighten the crooked limbs which made her an invalid.

Since Christmas, Lottie had waved to the passing trainmen with a new enthusiasm. They were her Godfathers. The men waved back with a new interest in their charge. She died today and when the trains flashed by, the trainmen say nothing, but each realizes a friend is gone. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon and a large number of trainmen have arranged to attend.

Abbey Hotel.

Transcontinental tourists' stopover, all with home duties. Rate only a trifle more for two than for one. Convenient street parking all day. Eighth at Figueroa.



Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A5, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A3, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Sold by Hamburger's Main and Second Floors, Owl Drug Stores, and all druggists.



The Birkel Company's Alteration Sale!

Offering Many Exceptional Money-Saving Opportunities in Musical Instruments of Known Standard Makes

—enabling those in need of "things musical" to supply their present and future wants at a big saving. With few exceptions, practically every instrument in our stock is offered at coisiderably less than its real worth.

Upright, Grand and Player Pianos, Phonographs
(Victors and Vocalions Excepted)

Band, Orchestra and String Instruments Greatly Reduced

Store Closed Tomorrow—Labor Day

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

Tickets on Sale at the Birkel Co. Box Office for:

Ted Shawn Concerts at Egan Little Theater Thursday and Friday Evenings, Sept. 8th and 9th.

The Tagore Players in "Chitra" at Clune's Auditorium, Sept. 13th, at 8:15 p.m.

And for Other Attractions—at Regular Box Office Prices

Closely Priced Rings for Men

—And the pictures, good as they are, don't begin to show the beauty of these diamond rings. In the Davidson store, men's rings have received a great deal of attention—and you will find here not only the products of our own shops, but the smartest styles made by some of the best makers in the country. Red, green and white gold, as well as platinum, are all represented and in many of the mountings are combinations of several of these metals. The diamonds, bought in large quantities for our fifteen stores, are selected for their fine color and extreme brilliancy, and our prices are most reasonable.

Without feeling any obligation to buy, come in any time and look this stock over. You will indeed be welcome.

$150



A graceful model in which the Egyptian Lotus is the decorative motif. The ring is heavy 14-k, with a dull green finish. The sparkling diamond is set in platinum, $150.

$250



A Grecian style with graceful scrolls carved in heavy 14-k, green gold. The bezel that holds the fine diamond is made of platinum. A real beauty, $250.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring Street

Make Reservations for Mountain, Seaside and Other Resorts

AT THE

Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

Corner First and Broadway

The purpose is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting resorts of interest, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 618 South Spring Street. Phones: Pico 760; Automatic 10291.

Resorts

ON THE "RIM OF THE WORLD"

Chalfees — Good Cooking at Reasonable Prices. Big Bear Lake.

PINE KNOT LODGE
BIG BEAR LAKE
P. O. Pine Knot, California. Automobile and Information Bureau.

BIG BEAR LAKE ASSOCIATION
Representing 20 Housekeeping and Hotel Resorts at Big Bear Lake. For general information, call at Los Angeles Office, 503 Grosse Bldg. Main 7053.

WATERS' CAMP
On Big Bear Lake. Open all year. Cabins of the better class under home management. Store, Dining Hall, Pleasure Theater and Dancing Hall.
E. L. WATERS, PROP.
Postoffice, Pine Knot, California.

THOUSAND PINES
Superior Hotel & Cabin Resort
Rates—American Plan, $21 per week. Cottages, $10 per week up. Phone Watermans 1-4 (one-two) Crestline P. O.

Big Bear Lake
OAK KNOLL LODGE
At the Fork of Mill Creek Road, three miles from Lake. New furnished cabins, and housekeeping cabins for responsible rates. Home baking. Soft drinks. Phone Main 7045.
E. A. AUGUSTIN, Pine Knot Postoffice.

MITCHELL'S CAMP
BIG BEAR LAKE
Housekeeping cabins and tent houses. Near management corner. Home 483 with view of lake, for lease.
P. O. MITCHELL, PROP.
Postoffice, Pine Knot, California.

SWASTIKA LODGE
Housekeeping cabins and tent houses with view of lake, north of Big Bear Valley, near Pine Knot Lodge.
POSTOFFICE PINE KNOT, CAL.

Yosemite in September

YOSEMITE — The Park of the Seasons

Mountain meadows and wildflowers—mellow days and starry nights—trout fishing, horseback riding, hiking, the Yosemite Transportation System motor trips to Hetch Hetchy, Big Trees and Lake Tahoe—unite to make Yosemite delightful in September. A week-end in Yosemite will renew your energy and enthusiasm.

Ask today for "Yosemite 1921 Information" free on request. Address

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.
Paul L. Beemer, Agent
511 So. Spring St. Tel. 11209

Yosemite Lodge—$3.50 to $7.50 American Plan, cabins—$1.50 European Plan with Cafeteria Service.

CAMP CURRY
BEST LOCATION IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK.
Special week-end excursions. Roads into valley now in good condition. For rates, reservations, road maps and informative booklet address
MACK A. ERWIN, 615 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
"FOR A GOOD TIME GO TO CAMP CURRY."

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE
California's Newest Mountain Resort. Excellent Trout Fishing, Boating, Saddle Horses, Beautiful Trails. Illustrated Folders, rates, etc. Address C. A. Bath, Manager, Huntington Lake, Cal., or Edison Building, Los Angeles, or any Travel Bureau.

COSO HOT SPRINGS LITTLE LAKE, CALIFORNIA.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIUM MINERAL MUD AND NATURAL STEAM BATHS.
250 Boiling Red, White and Blue Mud Vents and Mineral Radio Springs. Today and for three hundred years successfully used by the Piute Indians. Only scientific method for development from the Federal Government. The Greatest Natural Wonder of California. Patients suffering from Rheumatism, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Trouble, who have been brought here helpless, have been completely relieved in a few weeks. Our Bank Guarantee of Benefit should show our own faith. Best Bank and Personal references. Write today. COSO HOT SPRINGS, LITTLE LAKE, CALIFORNIA, or see Times Information Bureau.

EL ENCANTO HOTEL and COTTAGES Santa Barbara
American Plan, $8 to $10 a day.
Near the Old Mission of Santa Barbara. Overlooking the city, ocean and islands, at an elevation of 500 feet. In a semi-tropical garden of 12 acres of flowers, shrubs and trees. Excellent service and cuisine. Garages. Yachting. Swimming. Tennis. Golf.

Camp Baldy YEAR-AROUND RESORT
P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA
Folders at all Information Bureaus.

HOLLYWOOD MOUNTAIN VIEW INN
6566 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
All outside rooms, large porches, beautiful grounds, cool sea breezes. American or European, low rates
Phones, Holly 1266; 579997

KENSINGTON COURT—Santa Monica
REDUCED RATES FROM SEPT. 1st (week or month)—four well-furnished rooms and bath. Beautiful grounds. 1746 OCEAN AVE.

SWITZER'S
The ideal resort for your summer outing. Housekeeping and boarding tents and cabins. Daily stage from Pasadena. P. O. Box 179, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 21-F-2.

MT. WILSON HOTEL
Elevation 6000 ft. Ideal mountain surroundings, comfortable cabins, reasonable rates. Modern Camp, all out-of-door entertainments, housekeeping tents, $6 a week for one, $2 each additional person. Daily auto stages leaving Los Angeles, 9 a.m.; Pasadena, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., or private machines over 3 miles of scenic road. Reservation for the observatory, which is open to the public on Friday night, may be secured through the Mt. Wilson Observatory Office at Pasadena. Further information Phone Fair Oaks 21-F-2 or Main 1709. W. H. CORY, Manager.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS INN AND 21 BUNGALETTES
AVALON CATALINA ISLAND
New and novel. Rates reasonable. Housekeeping apartments. Phone 64128, or call 346 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH PLEASURE PIER
"HOME OF CLEAN AMUSEMENTS"
ONLY MONOPLYER EVER BUILT. REAL AERONAUTICS.

The MIRAMAR
Ocean Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, SANTA MONICA, CAL.
An Exclusive Hotel in a Private Park at the Palisades of the Pacific.
LUNCHEONS DINNERS
AFTERNOON TEAS
Telephone 12187.

Seven Oaks
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR SEPTEMBER. EVERY FACILITY FOR THE CARE AND ENTERTAINMENT OF THE WHOLE FAMILY AT THIS MOUNTAIN RESORT. PHONE OR WRITE MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, REDLANDS, CAL.

Mt. LOWE Mile High Year 'Round Resort
World's Greatest Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

Venice SPEND LABOR DAY SEPT. 5th, at **Venice**

ROBERT'S CAMP
Housekeeping and Boarding. Open all year.
JOE CLARK, Manager.
Phone Sierra Madre 215—2 Bells.
P. O. Sierra Madre.

OPIDS CAMP
Located on ice cold stream and in heavy timber. Housekeeping and boarding. Open all year.
P. O. Mt. Wilson, California.
Folders, Times and Peck-Judah.

CAMP BONITA
IN SAN GABRIEL CANYON.
Reservations at
PECK-JUDAH INF. BUREAU,
632 S. Spring St.

ORCHARD CAMP
Half-Way House on Mt. Wilson Trail. Only 8½ miles from hot valley to cool timber and mountain streams. Open all year to campers and hikers. Phone Black 48—2 Bells, Sierra Madre.

FEELING GROWS IN BOND DEAL.

Inquiry on Sale and Campaign Deficit is Delayed.

City Treasurer Raps Secret Disposal of Paper.

Suits to be Filed to Collect from Snyder Aides.

While the volume of indignation over the private sale of municipal bonds in the amount of $13,500,000 to the chairman of the political finance committee of former Mayor Snyder at a price which nets to the purchaser an estimated profit of $2,000,000 is growing hourly, investigation of the details of the possible relation between this transaction and a $35,000 deficit left over from the last Snyder Mayoralty campaign is delayed by the absence of I. B. Hellman, the purchaser, from the city.

City Treasurer Powell asserts that if the electric power bonds had been advertised and sold in the open market, as were the harbor improvement bonds last Wednesday, they would have commanded par plus a premium of at least $400,000. They were actually sold at a discount of $1,535,000, making a net loss of nearly $2,000,000, which must be made up by the taxpayers of the city.

Mr. Hellman is spending a week-end at Catalina and is not expected to return before Tuesday afternoon. The bonds have not been delivered, as they are tied up by suits filed in the Superior Court. Settlement of the unpaid bills from the Snyder campaign has not yet been arranged for.

OVERDRAFT AT BANK.

Among other things, there is an asserted overdraft of $14,000 at a local bank, with the details of which Mr. Hellman and some of the officials who represented the city on the bond sale are said to be familiar.

While it is not even said that there was illegal collusion, or that there was any violation of the statutes, an ethical question is involved concerning which some of the indignant protestants are seeking further enlightenment.

One end of the bond deal was handled in Wall street, and the transaction savors somewhat of the financial methods of New York Tammany.

All the members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners are holdover appointees; and Dr. Haynes and most of the others took a very active interest in the Snyder Mayoralty campaign that resulted so disastrously, both politically and financially.

SECRET CONFERENCES.

When they met in secret conferences with Mr. Hellman they were mutually interested in two questions: the marketing of the $13,500,000 municipal electric power bonds, and the clearing up of the deficit left from the Snyder campaign. Such coincidences sometimes mean much, and sometimes nothing. All that those who must pay the bills know is that Mr. Hellman drove an excellent bargain for the syndicate which he represents, and that the taxpayers are $2,000,000 shy.

Possibly the pending storm will break when suits are filed this week for the collection of those unpaid campaign bills.

Attorney E. T. Lucey asserted yesterday that he will file in the Superior Court on Tuesday a suit to collect an unpaid bill for Snyder campaign posters printed by Frank J. Sullivan, a local printer. He says the defendants will be former Mayor Snyder and his entire executive committee.

ANOTHER BILL UNPAID.

The Sullivan bill is $164. The Allen Printing Company has an unpaid bill for posters amounting to $400, which has been placed in the hands of Attorney A. P. Michael Narlian for collection, and Mr. Narlian has made written demand on Mr. Hellman, as chairman of the finance committee, and to Mr. Denman, as chairman of the executive committee, for payment of the account.

Until replies are received from Mr. Hellman and Mr. Denman, Attorney Narlian declined to make any statement as to his probable action toward collecting the bill. The suit in the Sullivan case is being brought against the executive committee, under a Supreme Court ruling, that in political campaigns, it is the executive committee which is legally liable for the payment of campaign bills.

Several members of the committee interviewed yesterday said that they took no active part in the management of the campaign and in some cases persons stated that their names had been published as being members of the committee without their consent.

CHARGES FEARED.

The anxiety of certain members of the Snyder executive committees to prevent the trial of the suits rests largely, it is declared, on the fear that witnesses may, by their testimony, link up the profits to be derived from the sale of the power bonds at a discount with the unpaid campaign expenses.

That there was inside politics back of the power-bond sale was indicated by the activities of Public Service Commissioner Haynes, Chief Counsel Mathews and other officials of the power bureau at the City Hall before the secret sale to Mr. Hellman was consummated, many conferences being held with Councilmen behind closed doors and every known political string pulled to finally put the deal over.

Among the creditors of the Snyder campaign is a brass band composed of colored musicians who made much music to rally crowds to Snyder meetings, and who, the members said, have not been paid for their services. Definite information was secured yesterday that the unpaid bills for advertising and printing alone amount to $4500.

LOSS OF MONEY.

City Treasurer Powell, who has always opposed the secrecy which has surrounded many of the previous bond sales of the city, particularly that which attended the sale of the 1914 power bonds, declared yesterday his belief that had the electric bonds been sold under competitive bidding, the city would have received a premium of at least $400,000 on the $13,500,000 issue, and in addition to this he said, the offers would have been to purchase the bonds at par. Councilmen who voted for the sale to Mr. Hellman of the 13,500,000 of 5 per cent power bonds for $11,965,000, predicted that there would not be two bids received for the harbor bonds and that these offers would be unattractive.

Mr. Powell was absent on his vacation when he read of the secret sale of the power bonds and of the action taken immediately afterward by the City Council in asking for bids for the $1,200,000 of harbor bonds. Mr. Powell, realizing the opportunity to demonstrate at once the soundness of his contention that in the interest of the taxpayers, city bonds should be sold openly without political "thimblerigging," returned to Los Angeles and took an active part in acquainting bond houses and banks throughout the country of the fact that Los Angeles had asked for bids for harbor bonds. The result of the sale was therefore gratifying to Mr. Powell, and all of the ten bidders as well as bond houses generally were satisfied with the manner in which the transaction was handled.

LONG CAMPAIGN.

Investigations made yesterday disclosed that the campaign to sell the power bonds started last winter in Sacramento, when the Los Angeles Board of Public Service Commissioners sent three lobbyists to the State capital to push through the Legislature an act which, it was declared, was drawn up in the legal department of the local Power Bureau. This measure passed the Legislature and was signed by the Governor, and provides that municipalities may sell their securities at a discount. Thus the foundation was laid for the sale of the $13,500,000 of Los Angeles power bonds.

This measure has cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles nearly $2,000,000, for had the bonds been sold at par, the loss from the Hellman discount of $1,535,000 would have been saved, and the bonds would bear the same interest of 5 3-4 per cent, which the last block of harbor bonds carries. As it is now, the city will pay 6 per cent on the tremendous issue of power bonds.

The bonds are dated Aug. 1, 1921. If and when they are delivered to Mr. Hellman—and Chairman Mushet of the Finance Committee, who fought the sale, has declared that the bonds are worthless, as they will be declared illegal—Mr. Hellman, under the terms of his contract, must pay the city accrued interest amounting to 5 per cent, the face of the bonds, and then the city is required to return to Mr. Hellman at once interest earned by the bonds at 6 per cent, so that 1 per cent of the entire transaction, or over $100,000, is made by Mr. Hellman and those associated with him, in this one item alone.

GRASSHOPPERS TO BRING LOW RATE.

Reduction in Tariffs for Live Stock Likely as Ground is Made Bare.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Because grasshoppers have eaten all grass in certain parts of Wyoming, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to put in effect on a one-day notice reductions in the rates on live stock to enable the raisers to move their cattle to other feeding grounds.

CHINESE STUDENTS ARRIVE IN BAY CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—A party of 164 Chinese students which China must educate at her own expense in American universities as part of the Boxer indemnity owing this country, arrived today on the steamer China. The party will start to Chicago on Monday in special cars attached to a regular overland train.

The students will go to the various universities throughout the East.

YOUR opportunity to buy People's Petroleum Co.'s treasury stock of 10c per share is NOW. We're on the dome of Signal Hill, midway between Shell discovery well and the new Shell Nos. gusher. Phone Main 868, Long Beach. 450 American ave.

City Restaurants

The VAN NUYS Restaurant Fourth at Main



Catering to the public who appreciate the best of food and good service. Music From 6 to 8 p.m. Soloist Miss Anne Ebert International Concert Violin Soloist

Ross N. Boggs PRESIDENT—MANAGER.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments



HOTEL LEIGHTON LOS ANGELES

Residence section, directly opposite beautiful Westlake Park, away from the noise and confusion of business, yet within ten minutes' ride of the business center. All outside rooms with heat, hot and cold water and telephones. Billiard Room, Barber Shop, Circulating Library and Elevator service.

Large grounds with shade trees, swing seats, clock golf and tennis court.

A. B. JAQUITH, Manager, 2137 West Sixth Street.

Co-Lo

Nature's Best Aid for Restoring The Natural Color to

GRAY HAIR



The life, the luster, the natural color—all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty—the final result is perfect.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear and greaseless as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own boudoir. It cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes, and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair—ask your druggist which shade you require—

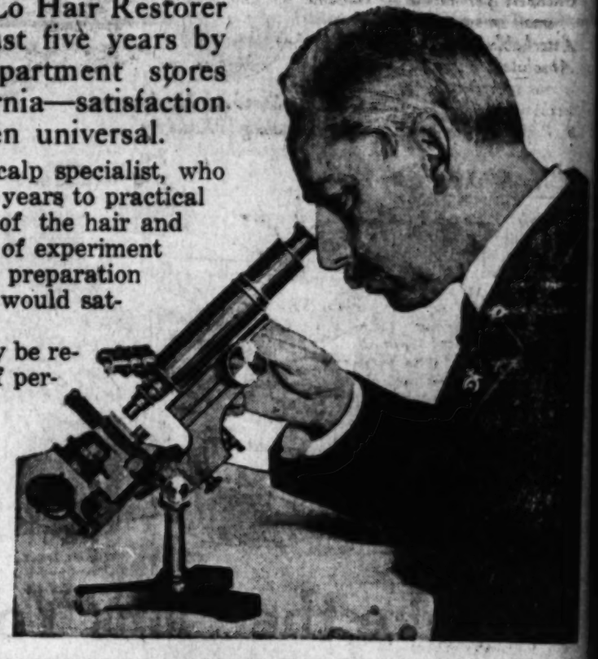
—A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo Has Proved to Be One of The Greatest Scientific Discoveries

Thousands of bottles of Co-Lo Hair Restorer have been sold during the past five years by leading druggists and department stores throughout Southern California—satisfaction and perfect results have been universal.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist, who perfected Co-Lo, devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can absolutely be relied upon—you can be assured of perfect results.



Sold by

HAMBURGER'S
Main and Second Floors
THE OWL DRUG CO.
AND ALL DRUGGISTS

DRUGGISTS SUPPLIED BY JOBBERS

Popular Cafes and Inns on Southern California Highways

25 Minutes from Broadway

MOONLITE GARDENS

Formerly Harlow's Tavern
Now Under New Management

Hotel Casa Blanca THE INN BEAUTIFUL ONTARIO, CALIF.
Exceptional service. Under new management. Thos. Donley, Prop. Miss J. Reidy, Mgr., late of Winnipeg, Canada. Special Chicken or Steak Dinners, $1.25. Special monthly summer rate—Room and bath, with meals, $125 per month. Weekly rate, without bath, $15 per week. Special rates for Commercial travelers.

CASA VERDUGO CAFE
Typical High Class Spanish Restaurant. Dinner Parties a Specialty. End of Grand Boulevard, North Glendale.
SENORA PIEDAD YORBA SOWL, Manager. Phone Glendale 370.

A Profitable Habit
on the part of thousands of people is reading Times' want ads. They point out economies and short cuts which otherwise would be lost.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
The Palatial Passenger Steamers R. M. S. "Niagara," R. M. S. "Makura" 20,000 Tons 12,500 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 442 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Australia THE ANCHOR LINE
Fast U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000-ton Lloyds A1 regular, Delightful Service, Sydney Short Line—same Honolulu. Quickest passage and best Pacific Tours. $125 first class. Ventura sails Sept. 6th, Sonoma sails Oct. 4th. A. C. Culver, 321 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S. S. Co., 7 Pine St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.35, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Sygrest Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Ticket Office Cor. 8th and Spring (Alexandria Bldg.) Telephones: Main 7302 or 12508.

$30 ROUND TRIP SAN FRANCISCO
INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS
Sailings every Sun., Tues., Wed., Fri.

YALE and HARVARD
Daily 3 p.m. from Los Angeles (except Saturdays and Sundays).
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO., 517 So. Spring St. Tel. 63206; Main 8

Catalina Island

CATALINA Two Days, all expense included. Transportation, Round trip Meals, Glass Bottom Boat trip, Tickets, 6th and Main Sts. Phone 1[illegible]

The N... Y...

—The demand for thrifty house... of watching t...

—This announ... ceived since ... CHINE is th...

What Henry F... biles, the "Home" ... has succeeded in ... plants. We have ... the reach of every ...

What the "Hom..."

Saves money ceaselessly.
Stops food waste.
Makes frozen desserts.
Freezes ice for the table.
Chills jellies and salads.
Keeps ice box dry and sanitary.
Saves doctor's bills by wholesome.
Operates automatically.
Produces refrigeration ... lbs. daily.

Note: As you... such a machine att... would mean. No ... the iceman fills the ... food, or "turned" m... runs over. The ma... out the ice card. I... 60c a hundred, you g... life at around 4c a ...

Why Better Than...

For lower initial cost (sim... to seven times as much.
Cheapest per month — small amount of current.
Attachable to YOUR O...
Absolutely automatic in... out of order; no mach...
Sizes to suit any home, ... the equivalent of 200...

Who Makes It:

Leading Los Angeles capita... men, assisted by so... refrigeration engineers.
A remarkably strong combi... tives, experts and large c...
For fifty years America's ... improve refrigerating ma...
For more than two years ... engineers have tested this ... chine—the embodiment o... others, no matter what th...

—Tear out thi... can not come i... Request" in th... household refr...

Correspondence invit... or from high-grade age... territories.

NEWS FROM ST...

[EXCLUSIVE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—State of... ials familiar with tax laws freely ... dict that the Supreme Court will ... lare unconstitutional the alien ... tax law passed by the last ... islature in accordance with con... tional amendment adopted at ... 1920 election.

The constitutionality of the act, ... ch compels all aliens in Cali... nia to pay an annual poll tax ... $10, will be considered by t... reme Court in a case to be ... ed September 6. The action to ... the law was instituted by an ... land Japanese who refused to ... the tax.

According to State officials who ... e given attention to the act, ... treaty between the United States ... Japan prohibits the collection ... Japanese in this country of ... tax other than those paid by ... Belgium has a similar tro... ber treaty with this coun... France and other Eu... tries.

Japanese and Chinese in Sacra... nto county, as well as in other ... ties in the northern part of the ... , have refused to pay the $10 ...

A Triumph in Household Refrigeration

The New "Home" Refrigerating Machine Fits *Your Own* Ice Box—Initial Cost Small

100 Pounds of Ice Daily for 3½ Cents!

—The demand for small, cheap, economical refrigerating machines is enormous. Every thrifty housewife has hoped that each year would lift the burden, expense and annoyance of watching the ice box and vainly trying to keep it sanitary.

—This announcement, we believe, will prove to be the most welcome news she has received since starting housekeeping. *A Comparison:* A "Home" Refrigerating MACHINE is the same improvement over ice that electricity is over the old kerosene lamp.

What Henry Ford has done in automobiles, the "Home" Ice Machine Company has succeeded in doing in refrigerating plants. We have brought them within the reach of every householder.

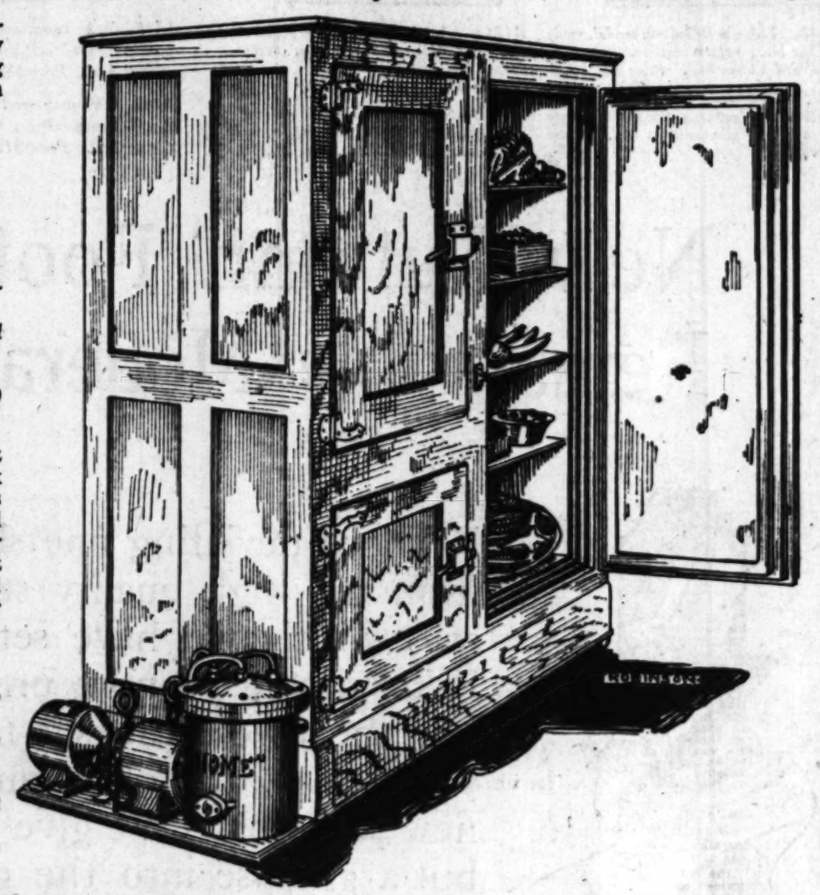
What the "Home" Does:

Saves money ceaselessly.
Stops food waste.
Makes frozen desserts.
Freezes ice for the table.
Chills jellies and salads.
Keeps ice box dry and cool; not moist and unsanitary.
Saves doctor's bills by keeping the family's food wholesome.
Operates automatically—works while you sleep.
Produces refrigeration up to the equivalent of 200 lbs. daily.

Note: As you read this, think what such a machine attached to **your** ice box would mean. No more muddy tracks as the iceman fills the box. No more spoiled food, or "turned" milk. The ice pan never runs over. The maid never forgets to put out the ice card. Instead of ice at around 60c a hundred, you get it for the rest of your life at around 4c a hundred.

Why Better Than Others:

Far lower initial cost (similar machines cost from two to seven times as much.)
Cheapest per month — consume an unbelievably small amount of current.
Attachable to YOUR OWN ice box.
Absolutely automatic in operation; nothing to get out of order; no machinery to adjust.
Sizes to suit any home, from small ice boxes up to the equivalent of 200 lbs. of ice daily.



Who Makes It:

Leading Los Angeles capitalists, all successful business men, assisted by some of the country's best refrigeration engineers.
A remarkably strong combination of seasoned executives, experts and large capital.
For fifty years America's experts have studied to improve refrigerating machines.
For more than two years the "Home" Company's engineers have tested this particular perfected machine—the embodiment of the best features of all others, no matter what their prices.

What the "Home" Is:

A compact, electrically operated machine.
Fool-proof. Built to last a lifetime.
Our man installs it—connects to electric light socket.
Maintains even temperature ever after automatically.
Uses current only as needed to lower temperature. Current shut off all the rest of the time.
Has no machinery to adjust.
Adjustable to any icebox, large or small.
And absolutely guaranteed.

What It Costs:

Less than the daily paper. Or a package of gum a day. Or a telephone call.

One machine made the equivalent of 100 lbs. of ice a day for 8 months. Cost 3½c a day.

Think of it! 3½c for 60c of ice!

Cheapest refrigeration ever discovered. Not $1000 or $1500, but $290, complete, installed and backed by a guarantee to satisfy.

—Tear out this advertisement as a reminder and come up and bring a friend. If you can not come in person do this before you read further: Tear off the little "Information Request" in the corner. Fill it out and mail it, so that a mighty interesting folder on household refrigeration may reach you.

Correspondence invited from retailers or from high-grade agents interested in territories.

THE HOME ICE MACHINE CORPORATION

Eleventh Floor, Pacific Mutual Life Bldg.

Sixth at Grand, Los Angeles, California

Cut out this coupon, fill in and mail to us.

Home Ice Machine Corporation,
Pacific Mutual Life Building,
Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen: I am interested in your dry-cold refrigerator. Please send me additional detailed information, entirely without obligation on my part.

Name .....
Address ..... Street
City .....

DISCUSS PHONE RATE QUESTION.

Speakers Show Both Sides in City Club Debate.

Company Must Raise Charge, Says Superintendent.

Engineer Asserts This Is No Time for Increase.

Both sides of the telephone rate question were put before the members of the City Club at the noon luncheon yesterday, when N. R. Powley, commercial superintendent of the Southern California Telephone Company, spoke in the interest of increased rates and George J. Burns, an industrial engineer, opposed them.

Supt. Powley described conditions under which the company is operating in Los Angeles and declared that it "faces solvency or insolvency" depending upon whether it be allowed to increase its rates or not.

The speaker emphatically denied charges that the city's telephone service is poor and declared he challenges that statement. On the contrary, he said, it is 33 per cent better than the service which Los Angeles was getting in 1917.

MANY MORE ORDERS.

"In spite of 11,000 unfilled orders on hand for telephones at the first of this year," he said, "the company has received 23,000 additional orders since, and today there are but 6500 applicants waiting for their telephones."

He declared that, in spite of efforts during the war on the part of Postmaster-General Burleson to increase the telephone rates in Los Angeles, his company was determined to stand by its agreement to maintain the same rate for five years, and declined Mr. Burleson's urging. "This five-year agreement expires on November 1 and the company must now have an increase or it will be unable to borrow additional money to carry on its business, he told his hearers.

"Over 80 per cent of the operating expenses of the company is spent for wages," he said, "yet in spite of the fact that while other corporations are now reducing wages on the declining market, the telephone company is not paying wages commensurate with those being paid by these corporations."

SHOWS OTHER SIDE.

Asserting that he is opposed to "unfair telephone rates," Mr. Burns, who took the opposite side of the question, declared:

"The world is returning to normalcy, and in no country is that return as marked as in the United States. Therefore, it is a time for reduction, not for increase in telephone rates."

Both speakers were applauded.

FOREST SERVICE HAS PROVED SUCCESSFUL.

FOUGHT 633 FIRES IN STATE DURING SEASON; TIMBER LOSSES SMALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Six hundred and thirty-five fires have been fought in California this season by the United States Forest Service, its headquarters announced today, exclusive of fires in State forest reserves. There have been sixteen serious fires and 100,000 acres have been burned over.

The Forest Service is particularly anxious at this time to obtain the active co-operation of all travelers, as the deer season is opening in the greater part of the State.

The efforts of the Forest Service to protect timber have been largely successful this year, only 10 per cent of the fires having been in timber, it is said. Nearly all the burned area consisted of brush and small woodland sections protected chiefly because of their value as watersheds or for grazing.

For leaving or setting fires in the national forests, 140 persons have been apprehended by Forest Service officers.

MORE RAIL CHARGES ARE BROUGHT DOWN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Reductions by all carriers in transcontinental freight rates on prepared cocoanut were announced today by W. G. Barnwell, assistant freight traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. Westbound rates on rubber and articles manufactured of rubber are being revamped by the carriers, he said. Permission has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission to publish a special rate to Pacific Coast terminals reducing rubber tires from 75 cents to $1 a hundred pounds.

Various charges for handling live stock, such as cleaning, disinfecting cars, loading and unloading, feeding and watering in transit, on all transcontinental shipments, both westbound and eastbound, have been reduced to the schedule existing before the general rate increase of August, 1920.

WOUNDS HIS WIFE; COMMITS SUICIDE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Sept. 3.—After shooting and seriously wounding his wife, O. J. Carter, a retired rancher, this morning turned the gun on himself and shot, the bullet killing him instantly. Neighbors telephoned the youngest son of the couple, who in turn, notified Constable Morgan Simpson and Drs. Fleming and Schoonberg.

Mr. Carter had been in ill health for many months and it is believed that he was temporarily insane this morning.

Frank Carter, a son, is the proprietor of the Carter Hardware Company of Sanger. The deceased was 60 years of age. Physicians attending Mrs. Carter state that she has a good chance for recovery.

PREPARE WELCOME FOR CROWN PRINCE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 3.—Extensive preparations had been made here today for the arrival of Crown Prince Hirohito, who has been visiting European countries two months.

You Can Buy

Victor Victrolas at PLATT'S at Eastern Prices

No Freight Charges — No War Tax

Some folks have the impression that because genuine Victrolas are made in Camden, N. J., our price here is higher than in the East. This is not so. The price at which we sell genuine Victrolas is the same price at which they are sold in the city in which they are made. We do not add freight charges, war tax or any other extras to our Victrola prices.

Here Is a New Model VICTROLA at a New Price

(the same price you would pay back East)

Victrola 90 $125



$8.00 per month pays for it here. Start enjoying it today. You could not buy it for less anywhere. Other Victrolas $25 to $1500.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door E. of Orpheum, 622 S. BROADWAY

Phonographs Repaired — Authorized Victor Agents

Phones 10103; Main 1180. Open All Day Saturday

High Cost of Rents Reduces Marriage Totals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—There are 10,000 couples in Chicago who would like to get married this year, according to the statistics in the marriage license bureau, but—they cannot find a reasonable-priced apartment. Today Max Brohner and Sarah Ulis, one of these couples, told their troubles to Chief Clerk Louis S. Legner in the license office.

They were to be married in June and had even had an engagement party. Then came the question of where to live, and they were unable to find a place which they could afford. During July and August they searched, but in vain, they said.

"We have two places promised us," Brohner said today, "and if we get one of them you will see how quickly we get married."

Marriage licenses this year will total less than 40,000, whereas normally they should reach 50,000, Clerk Legner said.

CANAL HEAD WARNS PANAMA GOVERNMENT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PANAMA, Sept. 3.—Col. J. J. Morrow, Governor of the Canal Zone, has addressed a note to the Panaman government charging that the projected closing of all business on Labor Day as an expression of public mourning for the loss of the Coto district, on the Costa Rican frontier, is "anti-American propaganda." He states that this attitude by the government might lead to disturbances.

GERMANS MAY CORNER MEXICAN HENEQUEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—A group of German manufacturers is attempting to purchase the entire henequen output of the State of Yucatan for this year, according to El Heraldo de Mexico, who says the crop will be shipped to Germany for ultimate use.

The newspaper states that this purchase will provide a much needed stimulus to the henequen growing industry in that State and will return a large portion of the estimated 30,000 idle laborers there to their tasks.

SCHALLMAN INDICTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Max Schallman, charged with representing himself as an agent for soviet Russia, in placing contracts valued at $1,000,000,000 for supplies to be sent to Russia, was indicted yesterday on charges of violating the Espionage Act. Schallman is accused of obtaining large sums of money from business men in return for contracts.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal-oil.)

The inventor, W. K. Johnson, 31 N. Fifth St., Portland, Or., is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.—[Advertisement.



DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Chicago Specialist Says Greatest Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes.

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at Hamburger's, says this scalp disorder is often mistaken for common "dandruff."

Alopecia pityrodes starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and as the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair and scalp are afflicted, and has proved that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private Office, Second Floor Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Advertisement.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

DR. CARR



Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR

230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth

Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 07285.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NEWS FROM STATE CAPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—State officials familiar with tax laws freely predict that the Supreme Court will declare unconstitutional the alien land law passed by the last Legislature in accordance with constitutional amendment adopted at the 1920 election.

The constitutionality of the act, which compels all aliens in California to pay an annual poll tax of $1, will be considered by the Supreme Court in a case to be argued September 6. The action to test the law was instituted by an alien Japanese who refused to pay the tax.

According to State officials who have given attention to the act, a treaty between the United States and Japan prohibits the collection of taxes from Japanese in this country of a higher rate than those paid by citizens. Belgium has a similar provision in her treaty with this country, while France and other European countries, as well as Chinese in Sacramento, as well as in other cities in the northern part of the State, have refused to pay the $10 tax, and the county assessors, whose duty it is to collect the tax, have called in their deputies and virtually ceased collection efforts.

Solon H. Williams, a member of the State Board of Forestry, has announced the donation of another valuable tract of redwood timber land for the new State park to be created along the State highway in Eureka and Mendocino counties. The gift was made by H. B. Hickey, lumber operator of San Francisco.

Hickey donated the land to the State, said Williams, as a memorial to his soldier son, Ens. R. Hickey. Williams has been advised several other tracts will be donated, including one valued at $125,000.

Demand for free school text books in various parts of California is so heavy, according to Will C. Wood director of the State Department of Education, that books are being shipped out of Sacramento in carload lots. The demand, he said, is heaviest in the history of the public school system.

For July and August the books shipped from here, Wood declares, numbered 750,822, as compared to 561,961 in 1920 and 523,016 in 1919. This represents a gain of almost 200,000 in the past year.

Wood explains the heavy gain is largely due to the distribution of a new arithmetic, replacing one adopted about ten years ago, and the increase in enrollment, which he estimates will be 10 per cent greater than last year.

During the past thirty days, Wood announced, was the busiest time in the history of the divisions of credentials of the department. In that period between 1500 and 2000 credentials were issued, mostly to eastern teachers desirous of teaching in California.

All records on interest collections on State deposits in banks were broken last month when Treasurer Richardson took in $48,864.50. He reports that the State has on deposit in banks subject to call at any time, and secured by first-class bonds, more than $15,000,000. Most of the money is drawing 4 per cent interest.

Due to the fact the State Housing Act passed by the last Legislature has been held up by referendum, the State Commission of Immigration and Housing is advising city officials that the 1017 act remains in force. The new act was referred to the people at the 1922 election because the lumbermen claimed provisions in it prevented the use of wooden shingles in roofing buildings and dwellings.

State Controller Riley announces the transfer from the general fund to the school funds of $11,490,700 to meet the first school apportionment for this year. Of this amount $10,831,800 goes to the elementary schools and $658,900 to the high schools. The apportionment is based on average daily attendance, which is 429,316 for the elementary schools and 93,440 for the high schools.

Miss Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles, secretary of the State Senate and Past Grand President of the Native Daughters, is being urged to become a candidate for State Treasurer to succeed Friend W. Richardson, who has announced he will not seek re-election. This is, according to reliable reports reaching the capitol. Miss Stoermer was the first woman to be elected secretary of the Senate, and if she becomes a candidate for treasurer, it is declared, will be the first woman to aspire for this State position.

Gov. Stephens and the Board of Control have agreed to request State Treasurer F. W. Richardson to advertise for the sale of the $2,960,000 worth of bonds for the erection of two capitol extension buildings here. The last Legislature appropriated $400,000 to be used as a commission to sell the bonds, which bear only 4 per cent interest. Delay in the erection of the buildings is costing the State large sums annually in rent to house State offices in private buildings.

Under an agreement entered into by the State Board of Control and A. M. Mull, Sacramento capitalist, a new home for the State Department of Agriculture is to be erected on L street, near the capitol. The building will be a two-story affair and will be leased by the State for three years.

KNOCKS OUT CASHIER, THEN STEALS $2000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHEWELAH (Wash.) Sept. 3.—A robber who entered the First National Bank here shortly after noon today, while A. H. Morse, the cashier, was alone, struck him over the head with an ink bottle, stunning him, and escaped with $2000 that was on the counter.

Morse had not fully regained consciousness at 2 p. m. and was unable to say just how the robbery occurred.

DON'T wait too long to purchase Pacific Petroleum treasury stock at 10c a share. Proven territory on the dome of Signal Hill, mileage between Shell's discovery and Shell's New gusher. Call for free map. 420 American ave., Long Beach. Main 888.

ANGELENO NOW WORLD FIGURE.

Former High School Boy Here Hoover's Successor.

W. L. Brown Heads Big Job of Russian Relief Work.

Native Son Lauded for Great Executive Ability.

When Herbert Hoover undertook the organization of the now famous Belgian Relief Commission, under the sanction of the United States government, he chose for his executive aides men of his own acquaintance who had proven themselves masters in their fields of endeavor.

Thus it came about that Walter Lyman Brown, a Los Angeles mining man who had established a wide reputation in Alaska and South Africa, was selected. With the completion of the stupendous relief work that kept Belgium alive in the dark days of the World War, the huge task of supervising the arrival and unloading of all the relief ships fell to this Los Angeles man, who now promises to become a world figure through succeeding to Hoover's place in European relief work.

AMERICAN EXAMPLE.

The American mining engineer, who enters into business conferences with international figures, and who only last week signed the documents that obligated the United States to supply the starving people of Russia with food and clothing, is another example of American business force.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans have watched with interest the published newspaper reports of Mr. Brown's conferences with Maxim Litvinoff, representative of the Russian Relief Commission, at Riga, and the developments that led to the final agreement whereby the United States is to furnish material aid to Russia.

Already Director Brown is organizing the work of relief. At Riga three large warehouses have been placed at the disposal of the commission, and the organization of his Russian staff is said to be well under way. The work, cable dispatches say, is being carried on in the vigorous American fashion that characterized the administration of Herbert Hoover, to whom Mr. Brown seems to be a worthy successor.

WINNING FRIENDS.

The manner in which he is going about the huge task in Russia is winning him scores of friends among high Russian officials, it is said. He has succeeded in allaying the prime fear of those in Russian high circles, and voiced Wednesday by the Latvian Premier. It was feared, the Premier pointed out, that the activities of the American Relief Administration might result in food speculation, producing famine conditions.

To this Director Brown replied that food speculators are in for a jolt since, aside from supplies that will necessarily have to be purchased for the advance party of workers under his direction, none will be bought in Latvia, but all will come from America.

Articles outlining the work accomplished by Director Brown since he succeeded Herbert Hoover as chief of the relief administration, have appeared recently in the Literary Digest and other American periodicals. These laud his executive ability and compare him favorably with his famous predecessor.

Walter Lyman Brown is 43 years old, and is a native of California. He is a graduate of Los Angeles High School, class of '99, and of the University of California, school of mining engineering, class of '03.

Following his graduation he spent fourteen years as a mining engineer in Alaska and South Africa.

When Herbert Hoover first undertook the organization of the Belgian Relief Commission he called Mr. Brown from South Africa to London and placed him in charge of all transport unloading.

In 1916 Hoover sent Mr. Brown to Rotterdam as director of the Belgian Relief Commission for Belgium and Holland. His work there won him signal recognition at the hands of the French and Belgian governments, each of which conferred high honors on him.

At the close of the war, when Herbert Hoover looked about for a worthy successor, his choice finally rested upon the Los Angeles man, who has since been in supreme command of all American relief work in Europe.

With Mr. Brown at his headquarters in London, which occupy four floors of a large office building there, is his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams Brown, another Californian and graduate of the University of California; his mother, Mrs. J. B. Brown of Glendale, and his two children, Betty, who was born at Johannesburg, South Africa, and Joan, born at Rotterdam during the war.

Director Brown is the son of the late J. D. Brown, one-time head of the largest music house in Los Angeles. He has a brother, Howard L. Brown, who is State president of the Christian Endeavor in California and district sales manager for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company in Los Angeles. Another brother, Paul Brown, is Pacific Coast secretary of the Christian Endeavor.

FRENCH CROP ESTIMATE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Sept. 3.—France's wheat crop for this year was estimated at 87,000,000 quintals (about 319,000,000 bushels,) by Minister of Agriculture Lefevre.

PHILIPPINE HERO IS FOUND DEAD.

One of Five Who Captured Aguinaldo Ends Life in Seattle Hotel.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—The body of a man who later was identified as Capt. R. T. Hazzard, one of the five captors of Aguinaldo, Filipino leader, was found in a hotel here today with a pistol in his hand. Papers and a telegram from Mrs. Hazzard at Boise, Idaho, indicated he may have been mentally unbalanced from financial troubles.

NIGHT DIGGERS ROB STOCKMEN.

Hide Loot in Underground Homes of Three Stories.

Savant Warns Against Sleek, Beautiful Marauders.

Cheek Pouches Used to Take Plunder to Dugouts.

BY W. E. ALLEN.
California Biological Feature Service.

In recent years some of the most conspicuous and important advances in biological science have been made in the line of investigation of life histories of animals. However inconspicuous and uninteresting the animal may seem to be, it is almost invariably true that intimate acquaintance reveals phases of his daily life and fight for existence which are most fascinating. An excellent illustration of this fact is afforded by the Arizona pocket rat, known locally by the name of banner-tail kangaroo rat, which has been studied a good deal in connection with problems of pasturage on the cattle ranges.

Dr. Vorhies of the University of Arizona has devoted a great deal of attention to this animal, and on a recent visit to the La Jolla Biological Station he gave a lecture explaining some of the principal discoveries.

HIDE IN BURROWS.

Anyone crossing the semiarid cattle ranges of Arizona in the dry season is sure to notice numerous mounds which are six inches to two feet in height and a few feet in width, but he does not see anything alive about them in most cases. The mounds are usually near small shrubs which help to hide the burrows from which the dirt of the mounds has been excavated. The makers of these burrows and mounds are the pocket rates which come out only at night. Hard labor with pick and shovel is necessary to bring them into view in the daytime.

The burrows are somewhat scattering and only one pocket rat is to be found in each burrow. It is a beautiful little creature, quite different in that respect from the real rat, to which it is only remotely akin. It has large expressive eyes and smooth, glossy fur. Its dainty little hands, long tail and large hind legs make it look like a miniature kangaroo. It has half-lined cheek pouches for carrying food which are like those of the pocket gopher, to which it is near kin.

SMALL FAMILIES.

Fortunately for grasers, these animals have small families of from one to three young at rather long intervals. They are furious fighters in captivity, jumping and striking like roosters until one is killed. Nests are made under the mounds, being from one to three stories in depth, according to size of the mound. A few burrows lead off to secondary mounds from the main one. Grain and forage is stored in various tunnels, the quantity sometimes being as much as a bushel. In twenty-two nests excavated by Dr. Vorhies the largest quantity of food was found in February and the smallest (about a tablespoonful) in August. The amount in storage depends on the abundance of food.

Forty-three kinds of plants were represented, seven of which were grasses. Six of these grasses furnished 85 per cent of the total food stored, i.e., they are the more common and important range grasses. All of which goes to show that in the aggregate these animals may destroy a good deal of valuable forage. That some cattlemen are themselves ignorant of the possibilities of damage from such animals is amusingly shown by the story of one who was asked if some pasturage was not destroyed by them and who replied: "Of course, they don't do any harm, their nests are all built in bare spots where no grass is growing."

CHEEK POUCHES.

The cheek pouches of these little animals hold about a tablespoonful of grain, which is placed in and taken out by the hands. Dr. Vorhies says that loose grain on a floor is carried into the pouches in a steady stream and that it reminds him of the action of a vacuum sweeper.

Closely associated with the principal species, which is somewhat smaller than a common rat, is often found a still smaller species which seems to exist largely by stealing from the storehouses of its larger cousin. So far as observed the latter tries to kill the thief at every opportunity.

It is also interesting to note that these animals, like many others of the smaller forms which live in the desert, do not drink water even when it is abundant. Their whole organization is evidently built on a plan which calls for the manufacture of the necessary water from the foods which they eat, and everything would doubtless be thrown out of gear if they should drink a quantity of water. Perhaps some of man's misfortunes might be avoided if he did not force himself to do so many things for which he is not fitted.

Barker Bros.
Bargain Basement
The place to find
Good Used Furniture
at Money Saving Prices.



A piece of DEPENDABLE used furniture is a better investment than a piece of "CHEAP" new furniture at the same price.

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement assortments are made up of such items as the following:

Brass, Iron and Wood Beds as low as	$ 2.95
Bed Springs as low as	1.50
Mattresses as low as	1.95
Kitchen Chairs as low as	1.50
Dining Chairs as low as	2.50
Living-room Chairs as low as	3.95
Overstuffed Easy Chairs as low as	8.50
Morris Chairs as low as	1.95
Pictures as low as	.50
Sectional Bookcases as low as	15.00
Center Stands as low as	1.95
Library Tables as low as	6.00
Davenports as low as	15.00
Hall Racks as low as	6.50
Dining Suites as low as	37.50
Buffets as low as	16.75
Serving Tables as low as	11.50
Sideboards as low as	19.75
Extension Tables as low as	9.00
Dressers as low as	17.50
Washstands as low as	3.95
Refrigerators (large size) as low as	18.50
Rugs (many sizes and weaves) as low as	7.50
Settees as low as	2.95

The foregoing is only a partial list of the bargains we offer. Our stock comprises chiffoniers, desks, clocks, chaise-longues, parlor-suites, bed-suites, tabourettes, pedestals, curio cabinets, china cabinets, Indian rugs, Oriental rugs, table-lamps, vases, books, electric-fans, trunks, and many other useful and ornamental articles for practically every room in the house, the porch and the garden.

Liberal Credit Terms if Desired

Barker Bros
Bargain Basement
724 to 738 South Broadway

Germans Fight Will Here on Eve of Probate.

One year after the death on Aug. 19, 1920, of Conrad Bartels, whose estate of approximately $60,000 was left to Mrs. Anna Zahn and her son-in-law, Robert Riegnay, and on the eve of the final probate of a purported will drawn the day before the death a protest appeared yesterday.

Through their attorney, in fact, Karl L. Ratzer, three nieces and a nephew of the decedent who reside in Germany ask that the will be set aside on the ground that the aged man was of unsound mind and not competent to have drawn a will and that undue influence was used by Mrs. Zahn.

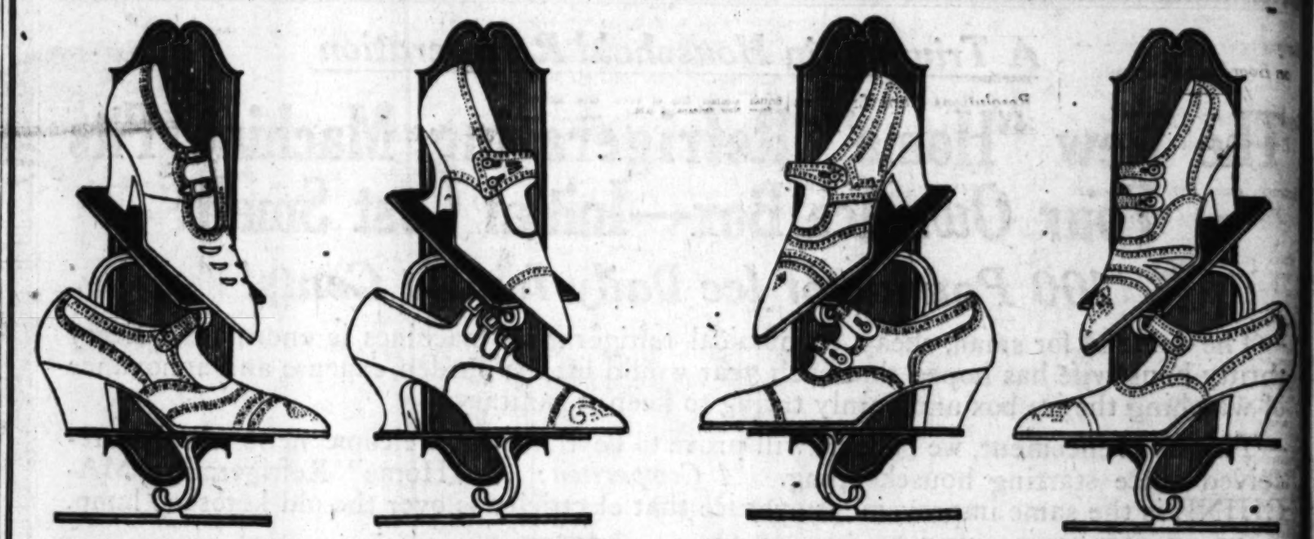
The property consists chiefly of three apartment-houses at Santa Monica and Ocean Park. Already more than $8000 has been spent out of the estate in probate proceedings.

"AD" MEN TO MEET.

State Association to Hold Its Convention On Catalina.

The semi-annual convention of the California Advertising Service Association will be held Wednesday and Thursday on Catalina Island. Los Angeles advertising men will be the hosts.

A feature of the meeting will be the free distribution of products manufactured in Southern California that are advertised through Los Angeles agencies. Men prominent in advertising will speak.



1012—The new Broadway sandal, made of fine black pattern leather, light turn sole, and Cuban heel. Price $12.50.

1025—New strap pattern made of soft black patent leather, stitched with orange thread; welt sole, military heel. Price $10.00.

A1218—Autumn strap pump made of fine black suede—light turn sole, covered French heel. Price $10.00. Same in black kid, price $8.50.

A1200—Strictly hand made, French pattern in fine black suede, light hand-turned sole, covered French heel. Price $16.50.

2243—Strap pump, made of dark mahogany colored calfskin, welt sole and military heel. Price $8.50.

2207—Two-strap sport model, made of fine mahogany calfskin, welt sole, military leather heel. Price $10.00.

P2220—New ball strap pump, made of genuine tan Russia calfskin, welt sole and military heel. Price $10.00.

K2220—Ideal for street wear; strap pump in mahogany calfskin, welt sole, military heel. Price $10.00.

New Autumn Footwear at Remarkably Moderate Prices



A1005—Patent leather strap pump, made with light turn sole, covered French heel. Price $10.00.

B1012—Patent leather strap pump with light turn sole and covered French heel. Price $10.00.

Without deviating one shade from the high quality standards which we have set for Baker shoes, we now present—at the lowest prices in three years—a world of exquisite new patterns. We give here but a glimpse into the great new moderately-priced footwear stock to be had in the Baker stores. You should come in to see them all.



C1612—Street Oxford in fine brown kid, welt sole, military heel. Price $8.50. Same in black kid, $8.50.

M2220—Flat heel pump in tan Russia calfskin, welt sole, low broad heel. Price $10.00.

G. A. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

"Kidnaping" is Merely Act of Irate Husband.

What purported to be a sensational hold-up of a man and the kidnaping of his female companion at East Fifth and San Pedro streets early yesterday morning, turned out on investigation, the police say, to be a case of an indignant husband reclaiming his own wife.

W. K. Lee, a Chinese, living at 501 East Fourth street, reported to the police before daylight yesterday that while walking with a woman whose name he gave as Mrs. Alice Robinson of Watts, a man drove up in a car and, drawing a revolver, held up Mr. Lee, took his watch, forced the woman into his automobile and drove away.

Detectives Hamilton and Smith, detailed to investigate, obtained an admission from Mr. Lee later in the day, they say, to the effect that the "abductor" was the Robinson woman's husband, and that in relieving Mr. Lee of his watch, the husband merely took a bauble that the woman had presented to the Chinaman.

The Robinson woman, who telephoned to police headquarters from Watts yesterday morning that reports of her "abduction" were "exaggerated," is to be questioned with her husband by the detectives, it was said.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE.

Several Hundred to be Guests on Yale Next Saturday.

Several hundred persons will be guests at a dinner and moonlight cruise next Saturday night on the steamer Yale of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. The guest list will include the hotel managers of Los Angeles and vicinity and members of "The Greeters." Dinner will be served under the direction of Al Levy and the cruise will extend to Catalina and return. One of the features of the affair will be dancing in the veranda-cafe ballroom.

Special Pacific Electric trains will be arranged for the accommodation of the guests.

FIGHT FIRE IN SHIP'S HOLD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Acetylene torches were employed yesterday to cut holes in the steel deck of the Shipping Board steamship East Cape to enable firemen to fight at close range a fire in the cotton and tobacco bales that filled her hold. Twenty-five hundred bales of cotton and 500 of tobacco were ruined by fire and water.

OTHER WOMAN NAMED IN SUIT FOR DECREE.

APARTMENT-HOUSE RAID MAY BE TOLD IN COURT ACTION AGAINST FILM MAN.

Charles M. Watt, assistant director of a large motion-picture concern, is confronted by a divorce action filed yesterday by Della E. Watt in which Jane Doe Millard is mentioned as co-respondent and co-defendant.

Summons has been served on the purported co-respondent, according to Attorney Peyton H. Moore, who filed the complaint for Mrs. Watt, and it is understood that the recounting of a sensational raid on quarters in an apartment-house near Eighth and Figueroa streets will figure in the hearing.

It is charged in the complaint that the co-defendants lived for a period of two months at this apartment-house as man and wife and that Mr. Watt assumed the name of his companion as she was supposed to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt were married July 27, 1904, and have a son 13 years old and a daughter 8 years old.

NABS WOMAN AUTOIST.

Officer Says She Was Intoxicated and Tried to Bribe Him.

Mrs. Irene Nelson, a fashionably dressed young woman, was arrested yesterday at Fifth and Spring streets on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. The arresting officer, Patrolman Gregg, charged that the woman endeavored to operate her big automobile with the transmission locked and halted traffic for four blocks in both directions on Spring street.

Officer Gregg ordered her to drive to Central Station and as she neared the station, she fought the officer, and then endeavored to bribe him, Patrolman Gregg charges.

Mrs. Nelson told the police she lives at 943 East Fourth street, and is officially connected with a large bottling concern in the city.

GAS CUT IN FORCE.

Two-Cent Reduction Per Thousand Feet Goes Into Effect.

The reduction of 2 cents per 1000 feet in the gas rate for Los Angeles and vicinity, which was ordered by the State Railroad Commission on August 15, went into effect yesterday, with the result that the aver saving per family will be about cents a month.

The new rate is 76 cents per feet. The average gas bill under 78-cent rate was $2.34. The of the commission is in conf with its announced program of tablishing a ratio between the of fuel oil to the companies and price of gas to the public.

WIFE SHOOTS SELF.

Woman in Serious Condition Asserted Quarrel With Husb

Pressing a .32-caliber revo against her right breast after asserted to have had a quarrel John Prell, her husband, conc stories told to her by another an, Mrs. Mary Prell, aged 19 and mother of a 14-month-old early last evening, sent a through her right lung in an to end her life, according to Of lice. She was in a critical con at the Receiving Hospital late evening.

The shooting took place in Prell home at 819 East Sixth street. Police Sergeant Saylor Officer Cazier of University di reported. The husband, they is a truck driver. Henry brother of Mrs. Prell, told the ficers, they said, of the quarrel tween his sister and her husba

SHOWDOWN NI IN HARBOR R

Many Praise Mayor for on Board Appointmen

Cryer's "Stand Pat" Le Reach Council Tuesd

Victory for City Exe Foreseen by Friend

With the reading to the C on next Tuesday morning of Cryer's letter, declining to wit his appointments of Edw Daugherty as president, and Jeffries and William R. Dickin members of the Board of Commissioners, the battle b the Mayor and the majority me of the City Council over the of the Mayor to choose those he is to appoint to city position be renewed. The friends o Mayor declare that he will w fight, and that the harbor-boa pointments will be confirmed.

Mayor Cryer feels encourag his stand by the congratulator ters and personal calls he h ceived from citizens, commend action in refusing, as Counc Mallard has declared on the of the Council, to be "bulldosed appointing candidates to pla city boards solely because th are backed by certain Councilm

COMMENDS MAYOR.

Regarding the appointm President George I. Cochran Pacific Mutual Life Insurance pany has written to the May follows:

"I wish to commend you fo appointments you have made fo Board of Harbor Commissio From all I can gather, the named will administer the affa the harbor with efficiency and

"It is my understanding that the City Charter you are respon for the work of these commis and are given the authority to m them, and the province of the C ci is either to approve or di prove; the Council is not supp to have any part in the selecti that is your work, and you sh not be hampered in its performa

Letters have also been rec from M. L. Carter, stating that members of the Westlake Meth Church are standing behind Mayor in his position as to app ments, and among others who written commendations of his a are Mrs. Arthur N. Lee, W. H. rison, first vice-president of the Angeles Investment Company; A Brode of the Los Angeles Soap C pany, and J. Ted-Cook of the Sp Cook Company, the last three e cially commending the appointm of Mr. Jeffries.

Others have written to the M approving the appointment of Dickinson and of Mr. Daugherty, especially warm commendation Mr. Daugherty having been rece from Howard F. Ross of the Ri side Electric Company. The bo of directors of the Commer Board has also forwarded to Mayor resolutions commending stand on appointments.

President Criswell and Coun Ben Conway, Langdon, Mus Ranborn, Sparks and Wheeler sig the letter sent to the Mayor August 29, asking him to withdr all of his appointments until could consult the City Council, all of these Councilmen, exc Councilman Sparks, who was abse voted on Friday to return to Mayor the harbor board appoi ments. The Mayor refused to cept this suggestion, and it rema to be seen whether or not the sev Councilmen who signed the "co mulation" protest of August 29 w stand together and vote to reject harbor appointments when they called up for a vote.

SEE CRYER VICTORY.

It is generally believed at the C Hall that the combination is lik to break up in the face of t Mayor's determined stand which h been reinforced by public opinio which is reflected, the Mayor b lieves, in the messages of congrat lation he has received, and that t names of the harbor board appoi ments will be confirmed. Mu hinges on whether or not the nam are called up separately for actio and if this is done, the Mayor is b lieved to have an excellent chan of securing the approval of his a pointments, as the line-up of o lectors to each of the names varie some of the Councilmen opposin one appointee and approving of oth ers.

In spite of the implied threat disapprove all appointments u less the Mayor called the Council i to consulation as contained in th letter of August 29, the Counc unanimously approved of four mem bers of the Social Service Commis sion appointed by the Mayor, with out previously consulting the Cou cil, and likewise confirmed th Mayor's appointment of James Wa ker Kays as Fire Commissioner.

Continuing his policy of sendin appointments to the City Council Mayor Cryer yesterday, withou waiting for the decision in the har bor board fight, announced that o Tuesday he will send in the name of Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey a Commissioner of Films and Mrs Arthur Wier, a well-known clu woman, as member of the Play ground Commission to succeed Mis Ruth Sterry, who resigned. Th City Council was not consulted a to these appointments.

Eight Hundred Old Folks Hold Annual Picnic.

Age proved no barrier to the en joyment of 800 old folks who crowded into Sycamore Grove yes terday afternoon for the annual picnic of the Jolly Old Folks' Picnic Association. Although not one member of this society is less than 70 years of age, the spirit of the picnickers would have done credit to much younger persons.

Twenty-six of the holiday-makers were special badges, denoting that they were more than 90 years old. The oldest person at the affair was A. M. Morrison of Santa Monica, who was 101 years and 3 months old yesterday. Many at the picnic were more than 80 years of age.

During the business meeting, presided over by C. H. Parsons of the Federation of State Societies, the address of welcome to the old folks was delivered by Col. F. H. True. Dr. H. L. Canfield of Pasadena, who is approaching his nineties, led the gathering in a short prayer. Rev. Robert Shuler, of the Trinity Methodist Church, spoke.

Coffee and a basket luncheon were served on the grounds. Col. W. F. Hart of Huntington Park was reappointed secretary of the associa-

ith the result that the avera per family will be about a month.
e new rate is 76 cents per h
The average gas bill under nt rate was $2.36. The ov
e commission is in conferen its announced program of hing a ratio between the r d oil to the companies and f gas to the public.

WIFE SHOOTS SELF.

n in Serious Condition Af ted Quarrel With Husband.

ing a 32-caliber revol her right breast after she d to have had a quarrel w Prell, her husband, concern told to her by another w rs. Mary Prell, aged 19 ye other of a 14-month-old last evening sent a bu in her right lung in an att her life, according to the the was in a critical condit Receiving Hospital late

shooting took place in home at 819 East Sixteen Police Sergeant Bayles a Casler of University distr d. The husband, they s uck driver. Henry Ste r of Mrs. Prell, told the they said, of the quarrel his sister and her husband

SHOWDOWN NEAR IN HARBOR ROW.

Many Praise Mayor for Stand on Board Appointments.

Cryer's "Stand Pat" Letter to Reach Council Tuesday.

Victory for City Executive Foreseen by Friends.

With the reading to the Council on next Tuesday morning of Mayor Cryer's letter, declining to withdraw his appointments of Edwin M. Daugherty as president, and W. P. Jeffries and William R. Dickinson as members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, the battle between the Mayor and the majority members of the City Council over the power of the Mayor to choose those whom he is to appoint to city positions, will be renewed. The friends of the Mayor declare that he will win his fight, and that the harbor-board appointments will be confirmed.

Mayor Cryer feels encouraged in his stand by the congratulatory letters and personal calls he has received from citizens, commending his action in refusing, as Councilman Ballard has declared on the floor of the Council, to be "bulldozed" into appointing candidates to places on city boards solely because the men are backed by certain Councilmen.

COMMENDS MAYOR.

Regarding the appointments, President George I. Cochran of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company has written to the Mayor as follows:

"I wish to commend you for the appointments you have made for the board of Harbor Commissioners. From all I can gather, the men named will administer the affairs of the harbor with efficiency and ability.

"It is my understanding that under the City Charter you are responsible for the work of these commissions, and are given the authority to select them, and the province of the Council is either to approve or disapprove; the Council is not supposed to have any part in the selection—that is your work, and you should not be hampered in its performance."

Letters have also been received from M. L. Carter, stating that the members of the Westlake Methodist church are standing behind the Mayor in his position as to appointments, and among others who have written commendations of his stand are Mrs. Arthur N. Lee, W. H. Harrison, first vice-president of the Los Angeles Investment Company; A. C. Bilicke of the Los Angeles Soap Company, and J. Tod-Cook of the Sponge Company, the last three especially commending the appointment of Mr. Jeffries.

Others have written to the Mayor approving the appointment of Mr. Robinson and of Mr. Daugherty, an especially warm commendation of Mr. Daugherty having been received from Howard F. Ross of the Riverside Electric Company. The board of directors of the Commercial Board has also forwarded to the Mayor resolutions commending his stand on appointments.

President Criswell and Councilmen Conaway, Langdon, Mushet, Ambers, Sparks and Wheeler signed a letter sent to the Mayor on August 29, asking him to withdraw five of his appointments until he could consult the City Council, and four of these Councilmen, except Councilman Sparks, who was absent, acted on Friday to return to the files the harbor board appointments. The Mayor refused to accede to this suggestion, and it remains to be seen whether or not the seven Councilmen who signed the "consultation" protest of August 29 will stand together and vote to reject the Mayor appointments when they are called up for a vote.

SEE CRYER VICTORY.

It is generally believed at the City Hall that the combination is likely to break up in the face of the Mayor's determined stand which has been reinforced by public opinion, which is reflected, the Mayor believes, in the messages of congratulation he has received, and that the names of the harbor board appointments will be confirmed. Much depends on whether or not the names are called up separately for action, and if this is done, the Mayor is believed to have an excellent chance of securing the approval of his appointments, as the line-up of objectors to each of the names varies, some of the Councilmen opposing the appointee and approving of others.

In spite of the implied threat to approve all appointments unless the Mayor called the Council into consultation as contained in the letter of August 29, the Council unanimously approved of four members of the Social Service Commission appointed by the Mayor, without previously consulting the Council, and likewise confirmed the Mayor's appointment of James Walker Kays as Fire Commissioner.

Continuing his policy of sending appointments to the City Council, Mayor Cryer yesterday, without waiting for the decision in the harbor board fight, announced that on Monday he will send in the names of Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey as commissioner of Films and Mrs. Arthur Wier, a well-known club woman, as member of the Playground Commission to succeed Miss Edith Sterry, who resigned. The Council was not consulted as to these appointments.

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Rain proved no barrier to the enjoyment of 800 old folks who assembled into Sycamore Grove yesterday afternoon for the annual picnic of the Jolly Old Folks' Picnic Association. Although not one member of this society is less than 70 years of age, the spirit of the pleasure seekers would have done credit to much younger persons.

Seventy-six of the holiday-makers wore special badges, denoting that they were more than 90 years old. The oldest person at the affair was Mrs. M. Morrison of Santa Monica, who is 101 years and 3 months old today. Many at the picnic were more than 80 years of age.

During the business meeting, presided over by C. H. Parsons of the Federation of State Societies, the address of welcome to the old folks was delivered by Col. F. H. True. H. L. Canfield of Pasadena, who is approaching his nineties, led the gathering in a short prayer. Rev. Robert Shuler, of the Trinity Methodist Church, spoke.

Coffee and a basket luncheon were served on the grounds. Col. W. F. Kerr of Huntington Park was reelected secretary of the associa-

AERO CLUB SECRETARY ASSAILED.

Executive Committee in Resolutions Raps Criticism of Lighter-Than-Air Craft.

The statement issued by the secretary of the Aero Club of Southern California soon after the ZR-2 disaster in England, in which he belittled lighter-than-air achievements was condemned yesterday in resolutions adopted by John H. Fisher, Frederick Whitney and S. M. Spalding as the executive committee of the board of directors of the club. The secretary's statement led to an insurrection of the members interested in ballooning in its various forms, and several prominent ones resigned. The committee resolved that:

"Whereas, a certain statement was issued by the secretary of the Aero Club which was published in certain daily papers of Los Angeles on or about August 25, purporting to be the statement of the Aero Club of Southern California and not of its secretary, all having to do with the disaster to the dirigible known as the ZR-2, and

"Whereas, this statement set forth in part as follows: 'The Aero Club of Southern California has coninuously gone on record as having supported various heavier-than-air machine enterprises, but realized the limitations of the lighter-than-air types, and at all times looked askance at enterprises where this type of craft was to be used,' and

"Whereas, other statements tending to reflect adversely upon the lighter-than-air branch of aeronautics were made, and

"Whereas, it is a well-known fact that the primary function of the Aero Club of Southern California is to support, in so far as it may be able, all branches of aeronautics without favor, and

"Whereas, it views with equal enthusiasm and interest all progress and development in aeronautics, either in the lighter than air or in the heavier than air branches, and regards with sorrow accidents or misfortunes to either branch such as the disaster to the ZR-2,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the action of the present secretary of the Aero Club of Southern California is condemned as one without authority on his part in that the opinion of the club had not been sufficiently canvassed, nor were the officers or directors consulted."

SILVERWOOD AGREEMENT IS REACHED.

Property Settlement Made Between Merchant and His Wife After Separation.

F. B. ("Daddy") Silverwood, widely known local merchant, and his bride of less than a year, Mrs. Happie Winkler Silverwood, formerly of San Francisco, yesterday reached a satisfactory property settlement growing out of their separation, which occurred a few weeks ago. No provision is included in the settlement, it is reported, relating to possible divorce action by either.

The property agreement was consummated after several days of negotiations, which started when Mrs. Silverwood retained Attorney E. R. Young to represent her. Mr. Silverwood's interests were looked after by his attorney, Arthur Wright. Although the exact terms of the settlement were not made known, it is believed they were appreciably less than those first sought by Mrs. Silverwood immediately after she left the Silverwood home in Eagle Rock the middle of last month.

When she left her husband she joined some friends from San Francisco at a downtown hotel, remaining there during the preliminary negotiations for a settlement.

ANOTHER SCIENTIST TO JOIN INSTITUTE.

DR. PAUL S. EPSTEIN FROM HOLLAND TO TEACH AT PASADENA SCHOOL.

California Institute of Technology announced yesterday the appointment of another distinguished mathematical physicist from abroad to its staff for the coming year, Dr. Paul S. Epstein, professor of mathematical physics at the University of Leiden, Holland, who has gained distinction from his important contributions to the theory of the structure of the atom and the effect of an electric field on radiation, has just accepted the offer of the institute conveyed to him by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics and chairman of the institute's executive council.

While in Pasadena Dr. Epstein will be associated with Dr. Millikan, Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, director of the Gates Chemical Laboratory, Dr George E. Hale, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, and the other members of the staff of the California institute and the Mt. Wilson Observatory and during the second term with Prof. H. A. Lorentz, also of Leiden, who is to lecture at the institute during January and February.

Dr. Epstein will devote a large portion of his time to research work in his special field, but also will assist in the instruction of advanced students in theoretical physics and in the development of the physics library, which is to be built up as rapidly as possible during the coming year. He will reach Pasadena about October 1.

THIEVES TAKE CAR OF POLICE SURGEON.

Here's a chance for some citizen who, perhaps, has had his or her life saved through the efforts of police surgeons at the Receiving Hospital to do a little reciprocating.

Police Surgeon Wallace Dodge drove to his home at 657 Witmer street last evening and left his automobile standing at the curb in front of his house. When he prepared to return to duty at the hospital he found that his car had vanished.

It is possible that someone may recognize it on the streets. It is a 1921 model Buick touring car, license number 534-530.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Steamer Prentiss, Capt. Bash, from Albion, 12:30 a.m.
Steamer Senator, Capt. Ebbet, from San Diego, 7 a.m.
Steamer Yale, Capt. Paulsen, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Minnesotan, Capt. Smith, from Boston, 2 p.m.
British steamer City of Pekin, Capt. Symons, from New Orleans, 2 p.m.
Steamer Admiral Sebree, Capt. Nystrom, from Portland, 5:30 p.m.
Steamer President, Capt. Zeh, from San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Steamer La Placentia, Capt. Plath, from Honolulu, 6 p.m.

SAILED—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Steamer Arctic, Capt. Linder, for Mendocino, 1 a.m.
Steamer Senator, Capt. Ebbet, for Portland, 10 a.m.
Steamer Santiam, Capt. Kimball, for Astoria, 11:30 a.m.
Steamer Idaho, Capt. Rubenstin, for Aberdeen, 12 noon.
Dutch steamer Tjikembang, Capt. Bouman, for San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Capt. Hansen, for Albion, 3 p.m.
Steamer Centralia, Capt. Sorensen, for Santa Barbara, 6 p.m.
Steamer Henry T. Scott, Capt. Wahnsen, for San Francisco (from Redondo), 6 p.m.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Sept. 4—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 4—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sept. 6—Multnomah, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Sept. 6—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Sept. 7—Queen, Seattle, 1 p.m.
Sept. 7—Seiyo Maru, Valparaiso, 8 a.m.
Sept. 8—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 8—Admiral Evans, Portland, 5 p.m.
Sept. 8—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 9—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 a.m.
Sept. 9—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Sept. 4—President, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Sept. 5—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Sept. 5—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Sept. 5—Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sept. 6—Harvard, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sept. 7—Queen, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
Sept. 7—Seiyo Maru, Hongkong, 5 p.m.
Sept. 7—Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sept. 8—Harvard, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sept. 8—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 11 p.m.
Sept. 9—Yale, San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sept. 9—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Steamer Davenport, from Tacoma.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, from Seattle.
Steamer San Diego, from Tacoma.
Steamer Santa Monica, from Eureka.
Steamer Santa Rita, from Bellingham.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

Steamer Brush, from Portland, Me.
Steamer Dept. A. F. Lucas, from Dutch Harbor.
Steamer Flavel, from Astoria.
Steamer Florence Olsen, from Columbia River.
Steamer Hoquiam, from Coos Bay.
Steamer Lansing, from Seattle.
Motorship Lassen, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Shasi Exporter, from New York.
Steamer West Haven, from San Francisco.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

Steamer Bakersfield, from Antwerp.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, from Columbia River.
Dutch steamer Meredijk, from San Francisco.
Steamer Shasta, from Columbia River.
Steamer West Camak, from San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Japanese steamer Chopo Maru, from Hongkong.
Steamer Jacobine, from New York.
Steamer Raymond, from Aberdeen.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Steamer Charles H. Cramp, from Baltimore.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

(None scheduled.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Steamer K. I. Luckenbach, from San Francisco.
Steamer Point Bonita, from Baltimore.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Steamer Minnesotan, for San Francisco.
Steamer Prentiss, for Albion.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

Steamer Brush, for San Francisco.
Steamer Multnomah, Pacific, for San Francisco.
Steamer West Haven, for New York.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

Steamer Bakersfield, for San Francisco.
Dutch steamer Meredijk, for Rotterdam.
Steamer Shasi Exporter, for San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Japanese steamer Chopo Maru, for Valparaiso.
Steamer West Camak, for Liverpool.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Steamer Libertator, for San Francisco.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon sails daily from Wilmington at 10 a.m., returning at 6:20 p.m.
Steamer Harmonia sails daily except Sunday at 8:45 p.m., arrives at 10:15 a.m.

IN PORT.

Steamer Admiral Sebree, Shed 4, Pier A.
Schooner Allynia, anchored off Rapid Man's Island.
Steamer Arctic, E. K. Wood dock.
Motorship Colburn, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, McCormick dock.
British steamer City of Pekin, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer La Placentia, Union Oil dock.
Steamer Minnesotan, Shed 2, Pier A.
Bark Narwhal, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Multnomah, Los Angeles dry dock.
Steamer Prentiss, Southern Pacific slip.
Steamer President, Pacific S.S. dock.
Dutch motorship Pacific, outer harbor dock.
Steamer Quitasueh, outer harbor dock.
Schooner Rose Mahoney, McCormick dock.
Dutch steamer Semiramis, Southwestern shipyard.
Steamer Santa Inez, McCormick dock.
Steamer Thomas Crowley, Hammond dock.
Steamer Wahkeena, at Redondo.
Steamer Washtenaw, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer West Gotelock, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Montop, Watchhorn basin.
Steamer West O'Brien, Watchhorn basin.
Steamer West Point Loma, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer Yale, Los Angeles S.S. dock.
Steamer Yellowstone, Southern Pacific slip.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

British steamer Canadian Rover, Vancouver, Sept. 27.
Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas, Dutch Harbor, Aug. 27.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Columbia River, Sept. 2.
Steamer Flavel, Columbia River.
Steamer Davenport, Tacoma, Aug. 28.
Steamer Eureka, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Flavel, Astoria, Aug. 31.
Steamer Florence Olsen, Portland, Sept. 1.
Steamer Haloo, Eureka.
Steamer Hoquiam, Coos Bay, Sept. 1.
Motorship La Merced, Mukilteo.
Steamer Lansing, Seattle, Sept. 1.
Motorship Lassen, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 31.
Steamer La Placentia, Honolulu, Aug. 30.
Steamer Paralie, Tacoma.
Steamer Prentiss, Astoria, Aug. 31.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Seattle, Aug. 30.
Steamer Raymond, Aberdeen, Sept. 2.
Steamer San Diego, Tacoma, Aug. 30.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Eureka.
Steamer Santa Monica, Eureka, Sept. 1.
Steamer Santa Rita, Bellingham, Aug. 30.
Steamer Santa Paula, Gaviota River, Sept. 2.
Steamer Skakyer, Bellingham.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria.
Steamer Washington, Eureka.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Steamer Artemesian, New York, Aug. 31.
Steamer Bakersfield, Antwerp, via Balboa, Aug. 26.
Danish steamer Bolivia, Hamburg, Aug. 23.
Norwegian motorship, Borgland, Christiana, Aug. 25.
Steamer Brush, Portland, Me., via Balboa, Aug. 24.
Steamer Cape Romain, New York, Aug. 24.
Japanese steamer Choro Maru, Hongkong, via Portland, Sept. 2.
Steamer Charles H. Cramp, Baltimore, Aug. 28.
British steamer Collegian, Liverpool, via Balboa, Aug. 20.
Steamer Columbia, Norfolk, Aug. 24.
Steamer Dalco, Mobile, Aug. 24.
Steamer Exsley City, New York, Aug. 28.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Aug. 26.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, New York, Aug. 28.
Steamer Libertator, Baltimore, Aug. 10.
British steamer Lompoc, Antofagasta, Aug. 17.
Steamer Manulani, New York, Aug. 27.
Japanese steamer Mexico Maru, New Orleans, Aug. 15.
Steamer Montgomery City, Kobe, via Honolulu, Aug. 25.
Dutch steamer Noordendijk, Rotterdam, Aug. 20.
Steamer Point Bonita, Baltimore, via Balboa, Aug. 29.
Steamer Rotarian, Buenos Aires, via Santos, Aug. 29.
Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, Valparaiso, via Balboa, Aug. 24.
Steamer Shasi Exporter, New Orleans, via Balboa, Aug. 24.
Steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Aug. 28.
Steamer Wilhpola, Philadelphia, Sept. 1.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, New York.
Japanese steamer Bokuyo Maru, Hongkong.
Japanese steamer Bokuyo Maru, Hongkong.
British steamer Centurion, Liverpool.
Japanese steamer Chicago Maru, New Orleans.
Steamer Eastern Sailor, Antwerp.
Japanese steamer Gaijo Maru, Hongkong.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile.
Japanese steamer Hayo Maru, Boston.
Norwegian steamer La Habra, Tocopilla.
Steamer Lehigh, Philadelphia.
Steamer Meridon, Mollendo.
Steamer Mobile City, New York.
British motorship Moliere, London.
Japanese steamer Bokuyo Maru, Valparaiso.
Steamer Rollin Grefelbine, New York.
Norwegian steamer San Joaquin, Antofagasta.
Danish motorship Solandia, Antwerp.
Steamer Steel Age, New York.
Steamer Wallingford, Iquique.
Steamer Talus, Portland, Me.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

			Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Sunday,	Sept.	4..	4:27	10:33	4:50	10:50
			0.5	6.1	0.6	5.3
Monday,	Sept.	5..	5:02	11:12	5:32	11:52
			0.7	5.9	0.8	4.8
Tuesday,	Sept.	6..	5:40	11:58	7:00	....
			1.0	5.7	4.1	....
			High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Wednesday,	Sept.	7..	0:55	6:25	12:50	8:24
			4.0	2.3	5.3	1.4
Thursday,	Sept.	8..	2:18	7:31	1:56	10:50
			3.7	2.60	5.0	1.4
Friday,	Sept.	9..	4:07	9:21	3:19	11:15
			3.0	3.1	4.9	1.3
Saturday,	Sept.	10..	5:20	10:36	4:25	....
			3.9	3.0	5.0	....

PORT NOTES.

The huge Dutch liner Tjikembang sailed for San Francisco yesterday afternoon after discharging 826 tons of bulk cement oil from the East Indies, and loading 110 tons of bulked sugar for export. This was the first visit of the Tjikembang here, and the second vessel of the Java-Pacific Line calling at the harbor.

The Johnson Line Swedish motorship Pacific will proceed to San Francisco tomorrow night after discharging several thousand tons of European cargo here in rapid time. The Pacific arrived Friday night and will fork cargo straight through. The charter rate on 24 tons, glass and other cargo brought in on the vessel is only 8.50 per ton, a remarkably low figure, if continued, will eliminate American mails from the Pacific-Coast-European service, shippers say.

The big United American freighter Minnesotan arrived here from New York and Boston on her first visit to this port since the war. The Minnesotan was one of a number of former American-Hawaiian freighters drawn from the Honolulu sugar trade to serve as transports during the war.

The little three-masted bark Narwhal, the oldest old whaling craft which was taken off the mudflats in the Oakland Creek for the Sterling collection of the Southern California coast, was towed into port yesterday from Newport. Tom Mix and company have the Narwhal on a time charter. The Narwhal has been out of commission for a long time until during the war, when she was recruited for the Australia lumber trade. As she has only a capacity of 500,000 feet she is practically useless for this trade at present.

Five lumber carriers are due in port today with about 3,000,000 feet of lumber and fir from northern ports. The Davenport, Ryder Hanify, San Diego and Santa Rita are coming in from the sound and the Santa Monica from Eureka.

NAVAL ORDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Naval orders:

Commander V. K. Cosan to Navy Department, Washington.

Commander W. J. Giles to Bureau of Aeronautics.

Lieut.-Commander F. M. D. Dallinger to Bureau of Aeronautics.

Lieut.-Commander J. M. Blackwell to U.S.S. Bridge.

Following have been assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington: Lieut.-Commanders S. Kraus, Wadleigh Capehart, Zachary Lansdowne, P. G. Lighton, E. W. Spooner, Garland Fulton, Lieuts. G. A. Any, H. W. Roughley, C. Mathews, C. K. Black, C. R. Harper, Raymond D. Mallard, E. W. Rounds, Ensign J. H. Hykes.

Lieut.-Commander L. T. Dubose to U.S.S. Lassalle.

Lieut.-Commander G. J. McMillan to U.S.S. Connecticut.

Lieut.-Commander S. M. Thompson to Bureau of Navigation.

Lieut. G. W. McIver to U.S.S. Maryland.
Lieut. P. T. Spellman to U.S.S. Maryland.
Ensign C. G. McKinney to U.S.S. Connecticut.
Lieut. J. W. Green to Mare Island.
Lieut. R. R. Gimnast to South Brooklyn.
Lieut. J. R. Latimer to Rome.
Lieut. E. D. Latte to Newport, R. I.
Lieut. W. H. Bicknell to U.S.S. Clgtor.
Lieut. C. W. Brown to U.S.S. Bath.
Lieut. G. E. Lord to U.S.S. Newport News.
Lieut. M. C. Roberts to U.S.S. Mississippi.
Lieut. P. F. Debaun to U.S.S. Dixie.
Lieut. Walter Guerry to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Lieut. D. L. McCarthy to U.S.S. Pyro.
A. P. Clerk G. G. Jordan to Riverton Roads.
Pay Clerk A. A. Brock to U.S.S. Buffalo.
Pay Clerk O. H. Weyel to New York.

OFFSHORE RADIO.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

HONOLULU, Sept. 2.—Arrivals: Transport Newport News, from Manila; S.S. Buckeye State, from Hilo; S.S. Frank G. Drum, from San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 2.—Arrivals: S.S. Arabic, from Shanghai; S.S. Dalio, from Darien; S.S. Manchuria, from Manila; S.S. Nanagawa, from Shanghai; S.S. Talan, from Angaul Island; S.S. Nilgata, from Otaumari. Departures: S.S. Montague, for Portland; S.S. Thiljer, for Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Arrivals: S.S. Panda Maru, from Hongkong; S.S. Monticello, from Port Said, Egypt. Departure: S.S. Golden Gate, for Hongkong.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—Arrival: S.S. Heili Maru, from Yokohama.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—Arrivals: S.S. Cape Ortegal, from New Orleans; S.S. Suwa Maru, from the Orient; S.S. Myrmidon, from Liverpool. Departure: S.S. Cordova, for Honolulu, via Astoria.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

Noon, Sept. 2.—S.S. Brush, Los Angeles Harbor for Boston, 800 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

9 p.m. Sept. 2.—S.S. Griffin, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1720 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Manoa, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1377 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Iowan, San Francisco for Honolulu, 950 miles southwest of San Francisco; S.S. Sandaloo, Los Angeles Harbor for Yokohama, 1704 miles west of San Augustine Harbor; S.S. Enterprise, San Francisco for Hilo, 1620 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Costa Rica, Bristol Bay for San Francisco, 1502 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., Sept. 3.—S.S. Westward Ho, Tacoma for Europe, 481 miles south of the Columbia River; S.S. Lurline, San Francisco for Sydney, 1114 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Lake Hector, San Francisco for Portland, 82 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Nile, San Francisco for Hongkong, 32 miles west of San Francisco; S.S. Wolverine State, the Orient for San Francisco, via Honolulu, 926 west of San Francisco; S.S. Golden Gate, San Francisco for Hongkong, via Honolulu, 638 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Farragut, San Francisco for Seattle, 80 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Hartwood, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 58 miles north San Francisco; S.S. Capt. A. F. Lucas, Dutch Harbor for Los Angeles Harbor, 3504 miles from Los Angeles Harbor; S.S. Col. E. L. Drake, Los Angeles Harbor for Willbridge, 927 miles from Willbridge.

FRIENDS CHAMPION J. BELTON KENNEDY.

J. Belton Kennedy, victim in the Beverly Glen murder, was "a delicate, sensitive boy," who "hated all forms of immorality as God hates sin" and "never uttered a profane word or repeated a questionable story."

This is the view of the slain broker, as recorded yesterday, by twenty-three of his friends, whose names appear signed to a statement delivered to the newspapers in defense of the murdered man, at the time when "pictures, panegyrics and poems," about the accused fill the newspapers, the statement says. Neither Arthur C. Burch nor Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, now in the County Jail, awaiting trial for Kennedy's murder, is mentioned by name. The communication states that it was not written in a vindicative spirit, or as an accusation of anyone.

"The awful ending of this dear boy, assassinated on the steps of his little 'Glen House,' as he called it, but accentuates the horror of the deed. He thought more of this little place than any possession he could have on earth, and took such pride in showing it to friends and visitors—harmless, innocent pride," the statement reads.

"We who indite these few lines deem it a duty and a privilege to render this simple tribute,"

AID IN WAR ON RABIES REQUESTED.

Medical Association Heads Ask Public to Help in Preventive Actions.

A request for co-operation on the part of the public in the handling of cases resulting from bites by rabid animals and suggestions for preventive measures that would lessen danger to the public are contained in a resolution adopted by the board of councillors of the Los Angeles County Medical Association and made public yesterday.

The month of August showed a considerable increase in the number of animals discovered here with rabies, the resolution points out. Control of the situation, which can come only through the co-operation of the public, the resolution says, demands the muzzling, confinement and strict supervision of stray dogs, prompt reports of all animals that appear to be sick and immediate notification of the health authorities when anyone is bitten.

The Pasteur treatment, employed to combat rabies in human beings, is dependent upon the promptness with which it is applied, and does not involve any danger or pain, the resolution says. Those who cannot pay will be given treatment by the State or city.

ONE-MAN CAR HELD UP.

Bandit Masked With Handkerchief Gets Thirty Dollars.

Turning to collect a fare from a passenger who boarded his one-man Lamanda Park-line car at Grand Oaks and Colorado streets in Pasadena shortly after 7:30 p.m. yesterday, Operator H. Hood, looked into the muzzle of a revolver and was thus induced to comply with the demand to "hand over your valuables." The robber wore a handkerchief tied across the lower part of his face. He obtained $30 from Mr. Hood.

WAY OPEN FOR HIM TO REWED SECOND WIFE.

Walter Hackett married Marion Angelina Hackett and then discovered his former wife had not obtained a divorce, as he had been told. Yesterday Judge Summerfield granted an annulment of his second marriage. As soon as the findings are signed, Mr. Hackett will remarry his second wife. He is a disabled veteran of the World War.

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HELP SHAPE CHILD WELFARE

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can be most carefully and satisfactorily carried out at The Los Angeles Furniture Company, for the new Fall stock, which is arriving daily and is ready for your inspection, is more complete and more attractive than ever before.

—It is the aim of The Los Angeles Furniture Company to offer you an extensive selection of FURNITURE OF ALL TYPES very early in the Fall, in order that you may carry out the plans you have formulated in the summer with the least possible trouble and confusion.

—It is also the aim of the Los Angeles Furniture Company to offer you the best furniture obtainable at reasonable prices. That this aim has been realized will be apparent to you when you glance at the tags accompanying the new pieces and note the

Striking Moderation in Price

that characterizes this furniture. Let the Los Angeles Furniture Company introduce you to new price levels—lowered to a surprisingly pleasant extent!

Living Room Furniture

is on display on the third floor, where you will see hundreds of pieces and suites—overstuffed, cane and mahogany, beautiful period pieces and many attractive combinations. There is furniture here to harmonize with any furnishing scheme.

Dining Room Furniture

is to be found on the fifth floor, where you may find anything to suit your needs from single tables and chairs to massive period suites. Many charmingly decorated breakfast room sets are in this grouping, also.

Bedroom Furniture

occupies the entire fourth floor, where you find every style of bedroom furniture, from simple pieces in ivory to the daintiest and most beautiful of suites, suitable for your choicest guest room.

Seamless "Delux" $7.50 Square Yard

"Delux" carpet—9 feet wide—in the popular taupe shade. It may be had seamless in any length. Specially priced at $7.50 sq. yd. (including war tax.)

Our Liberal Credit Plan is of great value to you if you are planning to furnish extensively. Let us explain its unusual features to you.

Imported Cretonnes

—In late designs, in pastel shades of blue, rose and gray, and in attractive chintz patterns. Priced moderately from $1.25 to $2.85 yd.

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—Silk fiber, Kapocks, Tissel and Shakari repps in coloring to fit any decorative scheme. Let our decorators estimate your wants. This service is without cost to you.

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Wedgewood a trade mark name which has been before the Western public for nearly forty years representing quality and confidence to over 300,000 users of ranges. Constant study of Western stove problems has made the Wedgewood an unqualified success, worthy of first place in the minds of consumers on the Pacific Coast. Made in porcelain enamel and natural finishes.



Wedgewood parts are always obtainable.

Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson

Wholesale Distributors

Southern California and Arizona

Sold Through Dealers

SENTENCED TO JAIL.

Employee of Corporation Gets Term on Embezzlement Charge.

One hundred days in the City Jail was the sentence meted out yesterday in Police Judge Chesebro's court to Albert Webster, employee of a large mercantile corporation, upon conviction of petty embezzlement.

Webster was taken into custody several days ago, following an investigation of shortages in merchandise in the corporation's store. Webster had been under surveillance of Detective Curtis of Central Station for a number of days previous to his arrest, it was said.

FIXES HIGH BAIL.

Justice Told Fowler Is Suspect in Bank Robbery.

After a statement by deputy sheriffs that Elmer L. Fowler is suspected of being connected with a gang of bank robbers, Justice Folleits, yesterday, at Fowler's arraignment on a charge of assault to murder, fixed bail at $15,000.

A complaint charging Fowler with assault upon Curtis T. Rule, a Burns agency detective, while he and Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bell were talking to Mrs. Fowler, was issued yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland. Hearing in the case was set for the 15th, inst.

BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

AMERICA RETAINS THE PRIZED DAVIS TROPHY.

Williams and Washburn Defeat Jap Tennis Stars, Kumagae, Shimidzu, in Bitter Doubles Contest.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—America retains the Davis cup. Richard Norris Williams II of Boston and Watson M. Washburn of New York made that certain this afternoon by defeating Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese challenging team, by a score of 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, in the doubles.

There are still two singles matches to be played Monday afternoon, Tilden meeting Kumagae and Johnston facing Shimidzu, but, no matter how the victory goes in those matches, Japan cannot win the historic trophy this year, for the United States has already won three of the scheduled five.

The little men from the land of Nippon did not give up their hopes of winning today until the last point had been lost as Kumagae's backhand volley of Williams's furious forehand drive landed off course.

HAILSTORM.

The match was fought out under difficulties, a terrific thunder, lightning and hailstorm intervening and forcing a postponement of almost two hours.

The Japanese made a brave effort to square the match in the fourth set, leading at 4-3, only to see Williams and Washburn start an aggressive attack that brought the games level at 4-all and to 5-4 in favor of America.

Once more Kumagae and Shimidzu rallied superbly and broke through Washburn's service in the tenth game to make it 5-all. But Williams and Washburn came back with an irresistible rush and broke Kumagae Shimidzu service for 6-5 and then took the last on Williams's furious, wonderfully controlled service.

WILLIAMS BEST.

Taking the match as a whole, Williams was the best man on the court. He was possessed of more scoring shots than Washburn and was fully as steady. In the last few games it was Williams, who came through the winning shots, shots that turned the tide in a final irresistible rush to the side of America.

Little Shimidzu was a close second to Williams in point of effectiveness. His gets bordered on the uncanny and his lobs were masterpieces of judgment and execution. Many a time it was Shimidzu who saved the situation for his side by a brilliant retrieve at critical stages.

Neither Kumagae nor Washburn were at their best. The Japanese team's captain stirred the crowd frequently by his spectacular shots in the middle of lightning-fast rallies from midcourt. He was most effective when he handled short "lobs" and sent the ball cannonading through the opposite court for tremendous "kills."

CRITICAL ERRORS.

But Kumagae lost many valuable points by missing simple shots that he would have ordinarily made. And these errors came at critical periods generally. Washburn was about in the same position as Kumagae, although a majority of his failures were on his overhead shots on volleys from close to net.

The team work of the opposing players was in striking contrast, the Americans generally being up at the net, with both advancing inside the service-court lines simultaneously. It was an aggressive formation that gave them the winning edge on most of the fast exchanges at the net.

Kumagae and Shimidzu, on the contrary, made their main fight from the back court, only forcing the net when they saw a sure opening.

STROKE ANALYSIS.

First set:	N.	P.	O.	D.F.	S.A.	E.	E.P.
Williams	9	4	4	0	0	13	4
Washburn	5	3	4	0	0	9	5
Kumagae	3	2	4	0	0	8	3
Shimidzu	3	2	5	0	0	8	3
Second set:							
Williams	6	7	4	0	0	10	7
Washburn	4	1	4	0	0	13	1
Shimidzu	4	4	4	0	1	12	5
Kumagae	6	4	4	0	0	12	5
Third set:							
Williams	9	6	12	0	0	19	9
Washburn	7	5	8	0	0	19	6
Kumagae	5	3	7	0	0	10	4
Shimidzu	7	5	8	1	0	9	4
Fourth set:							
Williams	12	8	2	0	1	14	9
Washburn	7	5	1	0	0	13	5
Kumagae	6	3	2	0	0	12	3
Shimidzu	7	5	1	0	0	15	5

RECAPITULATION.

	Total Sets	Total Games	Total Points
Williams and Washburn	3	24	147
Kumagae and Shimidzu	1	18	126

STROKE ANALYSIS.

	N.	P.	O.	D.F.	S.A.	E.	E.P.
Williams	36	25	23	0	1	62	29
Washburn	23	12	18	1	0	44	16
Totals	59	39	39	1	1	106	45
Kumagae	20	14	20	0	2	54	19
Shimidzu	26	16	18	1	0	46	19
Totals	46	30	44	1	2	98	38

NET FAVORITES WIN.

The opening rounds of the city tennis championships which were played yesterday on the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts, resulted in victories for the favorites in every case. In the men's open singles most of the matches were uninteresting affairs, the Plumb-Madero mix-up being the fastest of the program. Plumb downed Madero after a hot scrap in a three-set encounter, 6-0, 9-11, 7-5.

Ken Hawkes defeated Archie Snodgrass rather easily in straight sets and Nat Browne, Tom Ferrandini, S. M. Sinsabaugh, Dick Hinkley, Ralph Sindorf, Miles Reinke, Alrick Man and other favorites advanced to the second round.

Second rounds in men's singles, junior singles and boys' singles will be played today, and the opening matches in doubles will be a part of the program.

Following are the results of yesterday's play:

Men's Open Singles—Stuart Fischer defeated Jeff Thomas, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; Bob Shuman defeated Ralph Sindorf, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Ken Hawkes defeated Archie Snodgrass, 6-3, 6-1; J. Reid defeated C. Gilmore, 6-1, 6-0; Walter Sorum defeated Marcel Robbins, 6-4, 6-0; Alrick Man, Jr., defeated Dave Harris, 6-2, 6-3; Max Pullen defeated Harry Holden by default; F. Plumb defeated Maximo Madero, 6-0, 9-11, 7-5; Ralph Sindorf defeated Clarence Bennett, 6-0, 6-0; Ed. D. Wall defeated Carter Langdon, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Pickett defeated A. J. Pica, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0; Nat B. Browne defeated H. E. Foulke, Jr., 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; H. E. Cook defeated Dante L. Dante by default; Nelson M. Harris defeated Paul W. Ford, 6-2, 6-2; C. E. Gierich defeated Francis Perrett, 6-4, 6-1; R. L. Hinckley defeated A. C. Martin, 6-1, 6-1; S. E. Philpott defeated J. W. Sexton, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; R. Richardson defeated H. J. Schiff, 6-4, 6-1; Wilbur Hornidge defeated Gordon Kissock, 6-4, 6-0; R. C. Landon defeated D. L. Witter by default; Wilson Jones defeated Ed Hinkley, 6-3, 6-1; W. W. Cooke defeated R. B. Webb, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Tom Ferrandini defeated R. L. Borden, 6-0, 6-0; Perry Jones defeated O. B. Fischer, 6-2, 6-0; S. M. Sinsabaugh defeated Dave Mannocchi, 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Singles—Howard White defeated W. T. DeHass, 6-2, 6-1; Dave Mannocchi defeated Fred Houser, 8-7, 7-5, 6-2; D. Robinger defeated E. Smith, 7-5, 6-1; J. Dederichs defeated R. Wachter, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2; Stuart Fischer defeated R. M. Adams, 10-8, 6-1; James Gibson defeated Stan Richardson, 6-2, 6-1; K. A. Moser defeated R. Oates, 6-4, 6-4; L. Ogden defeated L. Hughes, 6-4, 6-1; I. Harris defeated C. H. Moore, 6-4, 7-5; Dolan defeated Dave Elsner, 6-1, 6-4.

Boys' Singles—A. Herrington defeated C. Baker, 6-0, 6-0; R. Bonner defeated M. Joy by default; R. Bonner defeated J. Taylor, 6-1, 6-0; D. Ordway defeated N. Pacheco, 6-1, 6-2; S. Abrahamson defeated C. Bush, 6-0, 6-1; Dangers defeated E. Cummings, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; A. Gilmore defeated R. Adams by default; C. Elliott defeated J. Keeley by default; Eric Dang defeated Mac McElroy, 6-4, 6-2; Dick Sisson defeated Jeff Smith, 6-2, 6-1; D. Badham defeated D. McKinnon, 6-4, 6-1; Ted Wachter defeated

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

YALE HARVARD
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If you are going on a business trip to San Francisco and yet wish to forget business cares while traveling, take the Yale and Harvard route. You enjoy the superb dining service, the elegantly fitted saloons; the unique Veranda-Cafe ballroom, and finally a night in the sumptuous staterooms. And you arrive in San Francisco just as the business day is commencing.
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Train to steamship leaves P. E. Station, Los Angeles, 1:45 p.m. Motorists can park cars at pier, 10c per night.
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ANGELS PUT ON A SPEED BURST.

Attain Ambition of Winning a Double-Header.

Aldridge Cops Pitching Duel; Pillette is Pie.

Doc Crandall Refuses to Run Out Old Homer.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

RENEW WAR ON THE GAMBLERS.

War against betting on ball games was renewed yesterday when President McCarthy arrived from San Francisco and announced the names of seven alleged gamblers whom he has barred from Coast League parks.

Information on which this action was based is said to have been obtained by Burns operatives and was taken after McCarthy had been closeted with Chief of Police Jones for an hour. The Chief of Police offered to cooperate with McCarthy and other league officials in every way possible.

Los Levy and Benny Chapman were removed from the stand by a detective soon after entering the park.

Los Angeles, after days of striving, attained its ambition by winning two ball games from Portland, tail light of the Coast League.

By putting on an extra burst of speed and running out all homers, as well as implanting carbon copies of their hoofs on the bases, the Angels copped, 2-1 and 9-2, and jumped well ahead in our quaint baseball Marathon. Somebody was bound to crack, and the Beavers being more experienced in that department did the cracking. The spiffy thirteen-game series now stands six to three in favor of Los Angeles, and the Portland spurt is regarded as having been merely a vain display of brawn.

DOC RESERVED.

All efforts to induce Doc Crandall to come out and chase himself around the bases and earn a warmed-over home run were in vain. Many had urged Doc to do this, and in that way keep last Thursday's game going. As will be recalled, on that memorable occasion Doc failed to run out a homer in the last inning with the bases full, and thereby reduced himself to the rank of a mere swatter of singles. Some figured that Doc would be rested enough by now to complete the circuit, but he learned that no homer could be scored two days after it was made, and declined to make a holy show of himself. Our league is not a cannery where home runs are preserved for future consumption, and Doc's simply spoiled on his hands. The ball which Mr. Crandall hit out of the park has fermented by this time.

Umps have ruled that only one run scored on Doc's single, which reduces the score down to a 6-to-5 victory for Los Angeles, and this makes quite some difference in those wagers where Portland was spotted two runs. Betting is so complicated in these parts that it hardly pays.

KICKS 'EM OUT.

President McCarthy yesterday made it more complicated by barring from Coast League parks persons of alleged gaming instincts to the number of seven. Two of these were given the finger after they had seated themselves in the stand, and the still-warm cushions were passed along to others.

What with these doings, and thirteen games in one week, Joe Patrick's introduction to baseball is a hot one. Joe is now the tiredest tired business man in Los Angeles, and is beginning to read up on Catalina as a place to rest in.

The frontispiece was a pitching duel of rare beauty between Aldridge and Johnson, with bad luck in the form of a tricky hop losing for the latter in the ninth. Aldridge also drew a bit of bad luck 'way back in the first. Each side scored one in the first frame, and the combat hung on this even balance until the ninth. In that round, with one down, Billy McCabe busted a double, and scored from second when a simple-looking grounder by Stanage hit a rough spot and hopped through Grantham.

Back in the first, Krug singled with one out, went to third on a double by Hale, and counted when Carroll muffed a fly by Cox.

Los Angeles immediately countered, when Statz singled infield, sprinted to third on McAuley's one-base clout to the central conservatory, and was scored on a fly by Griggs to Cox. Cox has a strong arm, but Statz has stronger legs.

PILLETTE IS PIE.

Dumovich hung the Mojave medallion on McCredie's young ball

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

CIRCLES BASES IN RECORD TIME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. 3.—Maurice Archdeacon, center fielder of the Rochester International League club, established a new world's record for circling the bases of a baseball diamond in a formal trial before yesterday's Rochester-Newark game. He made the circuit in 13⅘s., finishing the final stretch in the face of a strong wind. The former record, 13⅘s., was made by Hans Lobert in 1910.

SQUIRRELS SWIPE 591 GOLF BALLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CARLETON PLACE (Ont.) Sept. 3.—Golf enthusiasts on the local links, who had observed that squirrels resident on the course were eyeing them in a peculiar manner, learned the reason today. Leslie Reynolds announced he had stalked one of the squirrels to a hollow tree and found a cache of forty-one golf balls. Search of similar hiding places on the course revealed 550 more lost balls, he said.

GOLF MAGAZINE APPEARS.

The Country Club, a magazine devoted to the interests of Southern California's ever increasing army of golfers, made its initial appearance yesterday. It contains fifty-four pages of intensely interesting matter, including feature articles from the pens of such well-known authorities as Dr. Paul M. Hunter, State champion, John Duncan Dunn, Dr. Z. T. Malaby, Mrs. Gourlay Dunn-Webb, Ann Marshall, George Cecil Cowing, David Wield McLean.

Golfers particularly will appreciate the story by Dr. Hunter explaining why he changed from the open to the overlapping grip and his homely suggestions to the beginner on what style to adopt.

The seventeenth hole at Flintridge is featured on the colored frontispiece and Hollywood, Los Angeles, Griffith Park and Annandale links are shown in airplane views, sprinkled through the meaty matter in the body of the publication.

The editor—and publisher as well—of Country Club is Sherman A. Paddock of Pasadena, a newspaper man of twenty years' experience. He has created a magazine worthy the close attention of the golfing public.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHAMPS DROP ANOTHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Detroit made it three out of five from Cleveland today, winning 10 to 7 by solving three Indian pitchers for sixteen safeties, including three doubles, two triples and a home run. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jam'son,lf	4	2	1	1	0
W'ms'n,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Speaker,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Wood,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Smith,rf	0	0	0	0	0
G'dner,2b	3	0	1	2	4
Sewell,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Bassler,c	4	0	1	5	0
Jamieson,lf	1	0	0	1	0
J'nston,1b	1	0	1	1	0
Shinault,c	2	0	0	0	0
Coumbe,p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,c	0	0	0	0	0
Uhle,p	0	0	0	0	0
Morton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Klepfer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Graney,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	24	10

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shaw,lf	5	2	2	1	0
Jones,2b	5	1	2	1	6
Cook,rf	4	2	2	3	0
Veach,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Heilmann,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Flagst'd,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Bush,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Ainsmith,c	4	0	1	6	0
Oldham,p	3	1	1	0	1
Middl'ton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	13	18	13

x—Batted for Shinault in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	—7
Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	5	0	—10

SUMMARY.

Errors—Morton, Flagstead. Two-base hits—Cobb, Flagstead, Bassler. Three-base hits—Jones, Bush. Home runs—Heilmann. Stolen bases—Jones. Sacrifice hits—Veach, Heilman. Double plays—Jones to Sargent to Bush; Sewell to Wambsganss to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Morton, 1; Klepfer, 1; Oldham, 3; Middleton, 2. Innings pitched—By Uhle, 1-3; Morton, 6 1-3; Bagby, 1 1-3; Oldham, 2 1-3; Middleton, 2 2-3. Struck out—By Oldham, 2; Oldham, 1. Winning pitcher—Middleton. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

CAPTURE TWO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Boston defeated Philadelphia 11 to 10 today, the tying and winning runs coming in the eighth when Witt misjudged Maisney's fly, which went for two bases. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt,rf	4	2	1	3	0
Miller,2b	4	2	2	2	3
C.Walker,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Perkins,c	2	0	0	0	0
Mystell,c	3	0	0	1	0
Pratt,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Galloway,p	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Pratt,3b	4	0	1	2	2
M'Innis,1b	3	0	2	9	0
Ruether,p	3	0	0	0	3
Smith,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Rice,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ruel,c	3	0	1	3	0
Maisney,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Bassler,p	1	0	0	0	0
J.Walker,lb	4	0	2	1	0
Keefe,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hasty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Freeman,p	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	37	10	12	24	13

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold,cf	4	1	3	2	0
Mosier,2b	5	1	2	3	1
Menosky,lf	4	2	1	1	0
Pratt,3b	4	0	2	1	2
M'Innis,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Ward,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Scott,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Rue,c	3	0	1	5	0
Ehmke,p	3	0	0	0	2
Russell,p	1	0	0	0	0
Karr,p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	8

x—Batted for Russell in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	1	2	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	—10
Boston	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	3	1	—11

SUMMARY.

Errors—Pratt, Keefe, Scott. Two-base hits—C. Walker, McInnis, Galloway, Leibold, Mosier. Home runs—C. Walker, Meusel, Ward. Stolen bases—Leibold, Foster, Pratt, J. Collins. Sacrifice hit—J. Collins. Double plays—Scott to Mosier to Pratt; Miller to Pratt to McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Keefe, 2; Harris, 1; Freeman, 2; Myers, 1; Russell, 1; Karr, 1. Innings pitched—By Keefe, 2; Harris, 2; Freeman, 4; Myers, 1 1-3; Russell, 5 1-3; Karr, 2 1-3. Struck out—By Myers, 1; Russell, 1; Karr, 1. Winning pitcher—Karr. Losing pitcher—Freeman.

SOX GO WILD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Chicago went on a batting rampage today and easily defeated St. Louis 12 to 1. Russell pitched in fine form, holding the visitors to seven hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Gerber,3b	4	0	2	1	2
Elder,1b	4	0	2	8	1
Wilson,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Lamb,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Severeid,c	3	0	1	4	0
Severoid,c	2	0	0	1	2
F.Cl'ns,c	2	0	0	0	0
Ogden,ss	3	0	0	2	3
M'Mus,2b	3	0	0	2	6
Palmero,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	1
Wyss,x	1	0	0	0	0
Doherty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	15

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Risberg,ss	4	2	2	1	4
Mostil,rf	4	2	2	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	2	0
F.Cl'ns,2b	3	2	2	3	4
Schalk,c	3	2	2	7	1
Falk,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Mostil,cf	3	0	2	3	0
M'Mus,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Schalk,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Lees,c	1	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	36	12	15	27	12

x—Batted for Russell in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Chicago	2	4	1	0	3	0	0	2	x	—12

SUMMARY.

Errors—Elder, Jacobsen, Gerber, McManus (2), Shealy. Two-base hits—Mostil, Jacobsen. Sacrifice hits—Russell, Mostil, E. Collins. Double plays—Jacobsen to F. Collins to Shealy, E. Collins to Jacobsen to Shealy. Bases on balls—Off Palmero, 2; off Russell, 1; off Kolp, 2; off Russell, 2; off Doherty, 1. Innings pitched—By Palmero, 4; by Kolp, 3 1-3; by Doherty, 1. Struck out—By Russell, 1.

YANKS STILL WINNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The New York Americans made it six straight from Washington today, Mays winning his second game of the series, 9 to 3. Ruth hit his fiftieth home run of the season off Courtney in the third inning, also scoring E. Miller and Peckinpaugh. Score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rush,ss	3	0	0	1	5
Milan,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Judge,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Rice,cf	3	0	0	1	0
R.Miller,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris,2b	3	1	2	3	6
Shanks,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Ruether,c	2	0	0	1	0
Courtney,p	1	0	0	0	1
Schacht,p	2	0	0	2	0
Brower,x	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	3	5	27	14

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Miller,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Pinelli,ss	4	1	2	3	5
Ruth,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Meusel,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Ward,2b	2	1	0	4	8
M'Nally,3b	4	2	2	1	2
DeVormer,c	2	0	1	7	0
Mays,p	3	2	2	0	5
Totals	31	9	11	27	18

x—Batted for Schacht in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
New York	0	1	6	0	0	1	0	1	x	—9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Meusel. Three-base hits—Mays, E. Miller. Home runs—Ruth, Shanks. Stolen bases—Meusel, Judge. Sacrifice hit—Rice. Double plays—Rush to Harris to Judge (2); Ward to Pinelli to Pipp, McNally to Ward to Pipp, Peckinpaugh to Ward to Pipp, Harris to Rush to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 4; off Courtney, 3; off Schacht, 3. Innings pitched—By Schacht, 6, to Mays, 2. Struck out—By Mays, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MENACE PIRATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.—New York went to within one point of Pittsburg today by defeating Brooklyn 5 to 1 in a seven-inning game, which was stopped by the rain. The Giants bunched their nine hits while Barnes kept the Brooklyn hits scattered. Score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Fonseca,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Kelly,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Meusel,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder,c	3	0	0	4	0
Ryan,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Barnes,p	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	25	0	3	21	10

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Fonder,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Griffith,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Wheat,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Miller,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Mitchell,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Deberry,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Miller,c	2	0	0	4	0
Rom'ne,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	1	0	21	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Bancroft, Hartley, Snyder, Griffith, Wheat. Three-base hit—Griffith. Home run—Wheat. Stolen bases—Frisch (2), Fonseca. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Kelly, Ryan. Double plays—Frisch to Hartley to Kelly; Bancroft to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 2; Rom'ne, 1. Struck out—By Barnes, 1.

SPLIT TWIN DOINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Boston divided a double-header with Philadelphia in their final series today. Ring held the Braves to four scattered hits in the opening game and the Phillies won 4 to 1. In the second Boston pounded G. Smith and Sedgwick for twenty-one hits and a 15 to 4 victory. Score:

First game:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Barbare,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ewerth,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Cruise,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Boeckel,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Hollis,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Ford,p	3	0	0	0	1
Gowdy,c	3	0	0	4	0
M'Grath,p	1	0	0	1	0
Ch'bury,x	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	12

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Miller,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Griffin,cf	4	0	0	2	0
W'lams,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Kopf,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Bancr't,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Hartley,c	3	0	1	5	0
G.Smith,p	2	0	0	0	2
Sedg'k,p	2	0	0	0	1
Bentley,x	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	4	15	10

x—Batted for McQuillan in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Barbare, Boeckel, Gowdy, Parkinson. Two-base hit—Williams. Three-base hit—Powell. Home run—Parkinson. Sacrifice hits—Barbare, McQuillan. Base on balls—Off McQuillan, 1; off Morgan, 1; off Ring, 3. Innings pitched—By McQuillan, 7; by Morgan, 1; by Ring, 7. Losing pitcher—McQuillan.

Second game:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell,cf	5	2	2	2	0
Ch'bury,2b	5	2	3	2	3
Ewerth,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Cruise,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Boeckel,3b	5	0	1	1	0
Hollis,1b	5	0	1	10	0
Ford,ss	5	0	1	2	4
Gowdy,c	5	0	1	5	1
Oeschger,p	3	0	0	0	2
Rudolph,p	0	0	0	0	0
Scott,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	23	27	7

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,2b	5	0	0	2	3
Kircher,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Miller,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Lee,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Williams,rf	5	0	2	1	0
Kamm,1b	4	0	1	15	0
King,ss	4	0	1	2	0
Tyler,c	4	0	0	4	0
Bruggy,c	0	0	0	0	0
G.Smith,p	1	0	0	0	0
Sedg'k,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	1	4	10	27

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Scott, Ford, Kircher, Williams, Bruggy. Two-base hits—Powell, Gowdy, Williams. Three-base hits—King, Christenbury. Home run—Powell. Sacrifice hit—Rudolph. Innings pitched—By Smith, 3; by Rudolph, 2; by Scott, 1; by Oeschger, 2; by Sedgwick, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Sedgwick, 2; by Scott, 2. Double play—Miller to Kamm to Kircher. Losing pitcher—Smith.

CUBS GO SCORELESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Marquard shut out Chicago with four hits, the Reds winning 4 to 0 today. Victor Keene, pitcher from



OWNEY ENDS ABORS FOR WILSON MILL.

Columbus Scrapper to Give Middleweight Champ the Rough Time of His Life.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bryan ney pulled up stakes at his ning quarters in Billy Grupp's nasium this afternoon, and will rest up until he receives the mens to step into the ring at ard's arena in Jersey City, Mon. afternoon, to do battle for twelve ds with Johnny Wilson, middle- ht champion. Bryan announced ediately at the close of the day's that he never felt better in his and was confident that he would the Italian the roughest journey ver experienced.

ney expects to weigh not more 157 pounds when he steps on cales Monday. Johnny Papke Johnny Parr stayed with the Hi- Columbus fighter right up to the moment, working with him ev- nch of the way since his started ing. The two sparring mates expressed confidence in ability heir boss to bring home the in the big battle.

nny Dunn, manager of Downey, bout town advising his friends they had better have a flier on harge. Dunn says he cannot stand why it is that Bryan has been the favorite with the fol- who like to take a chance. How- Dunn is better pleased that ey will enter the ring at long and furnish the talent with a ne fight.

nny Wilson and his corps of ants put in another strenuous at Manhasset, L. I., this after- Wilson will continue his train- ght up to the last moment. Ned nagan and Paddy Flynn are on the receiving end of every- that Johnny has been sending gh since he started in with his g stunts.

son is just bubbling over with nce, and makes no bones it when talking about the com- attle. He says he will take ey and take him early.

urse Record at Hollywood is Shattered.

L. Campbell, a "4" man at the wood Country Club, yesterday the course record for both am- and professionals, scoring a id 67, 34 out and 33 in. He en a member of the club for four months, and is one of the layers in its ranks.

bell played in a foursome when de his record, including him- red Hahn, Don Riddle and J. ley, the latter chairman of rnament committee.

rding to Daily, Campbell clean, beautiful golf all the There was no improvement of

PLETES FIRST LAP SWIM TO NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SKILL (N. Y.) Sept. 3.—Miss Gade, Denmark's champion swimmer, left here at 6 p.m. a rest of six hours, on her ing journey from Albany to York, nearly 150 miles. She ed to reach Saugerties, 14 below here, by midnight she will rest until morning. pes to finish her long swim nday.

EXPECT BIG CROWD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Three ands, capable of seating 11,000 persons, have been t the Germantown Cricket r the United States Lawn ingles championship tourna- which opens there Friday. It y is unmarred by rain the atch will be reached Septem-

Try and K obiles A Y l. ueroa RE!! , Inc. f The vell

HELLMANN STILL LEADS SWATTERS

Ty Cobb is Right on His Tail [illegible]an.

Rogsby Far Out in Front in National League.

Ruth Threatens Kelly's Home Run Figures.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—With the end of the baseball season a month away, Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, enters the home stretch only two points behind Harry Hellmann, the slugging outfielder, for the batting honors of the American League. Hellmann suffered a slight slump, dropping from .403 to .398, while Cobb raised his average from .393 to .395. Speaker, leader of the Cleveland club, advanced from sixth to fourth place, with an average of .373, which ties George Sisler, the St. Louis star. Babe Ruth continues in second position with .384. Ruth, however, stretched his total of runs scored to 142, and his 163 hits have given him a total of 264 bases, which is far in front of his rivals. The Yankee slugger also cracked out 37 doubles and 10 triples.

INCREASES TOTAL.

Betts of Washington added three more stolen bases to his total, and now has 25.

Other leading batters for seventy or more games: Tobin, St. Louis, .347; Veach, Detroit, .347; E. Collins, Chicago, .344; Jacobson, St. Louis, .340; Williams, St. Louis, .340; Severeid, St. Louis, .339; O'Neill, Cleveland, .333; Chicago, .332; E. Smith, New York, .330; Cleveland, .331.

Rogers Hornsby, star of the St. Louis Cardinals, is giving promise of being the National League leader in several departments. He not only has increased his batting average to .401, but is threatening to grasp the home-run honors of the league from Wilbur Kelly, the Giants' slugger. Hornsby failed to add to his string of circuit clouters during the week, while Kelly added three, and has a total of 20. As a run-getter he leads Bancroft, having registered 116 times for his club. He has smashed out 202 hits for a total of 324 bases.

RUNNER-UP.

George Cutshaw of the Pirates is the runner-up to Hornsby for batting honors, being 64 points behind, with an average of .351.

Frank Frisch of the Giants, the leading base-stealer, has 42 to his credit.

Other leading batters for 70 or more games: Roush, Cincinnati, .347; McHenry, St. Louis, .342; Fournier St. Louis, .340; Young, New York, .338; Mann, St. Louis, .336; Cruise, Boston, .335; Bigbee, Pittsburg, .333; Groh, Cincinnati, .332 E. Smith, New York, .330; Frisch, New York, .329; Meusel, New York, .329; J. Smith, St. Louis, .319.

BOHLER REFUSES OFFER OF BEARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PULLMAN (Wash.) Sept. 3.—J. F. Bohler, director of athletics and physical education at Washington State College for many years, today announced his rejection of an offer from the University of California of a position as athletic director of the Davis Agricultural College. He said he would remain in his present position.

JOE BASCO WANTS FIGHT AT VERNON.

Joe Basco of Barberton, O., is fighting Freddie Hill in Phoenix, Ariz., tomorrow, and from there coming to Los Angeles to tackle the best lightweights that star at Vernon. Basco says he weighs only 136 pounds, and is giving Hill seven pounds in order to get a fight. Basco claims to have two wins over McCann, and as the latter has held Hill even twice, Basco seems to have the edge on the latter.

NOTICE

TO HUNTERS!

Hunters are hereby notified that no shooting or hunting is allowed on the property belonging to Anita M. Baldwin. Watchmen have been placed on the Santa Anita Rancho at Arcadia, the Rancho La Puente, located near Puente, the Rancho La Merced, near the Montebello oil fields and the Cienega Rancho located near the Baldwin Hills between Los Angeles and Venice. These Ranches are stocked with valuable animals. All trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

ANGELS PUT ON A SPEED BURST.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

team in the twilight struggle, while Pillette was a species of pie for the Wrigley warriors. Dumovich was nicked for five runs in the fourth, but that was after he had grown careless.

Incidentally, Pillette's support wasn't much stronger than a pair of rubber stilts. This support began to bend soon after Statz opened the home half of the struggle with a double. McAuley singled to Hale, who fired to first. Mac, in crossing the base, knocked the pill out of Poole's hand, and "Twin Six" registered from third on the combined hit and error. Rip King picked up Carroll's bunt in front of the plate, and his forward pass to second for a force-out fell short, all hands being safe. Griggs flied to Cox. Sam Crawford then lifted the ball into the right-field bleachers, McAuley and Carroll scoring ahead of him, and not behind him, as the front runners sometimes try to do. Sam, being a gentleman and a scholar, walked on every base with both feet, which left no possibility of his homer being thrown out on technical grounds. Sam's technique with his feet was perfect, and he could not have charmed the audience more had he been playing a pipe organ with them. The scores:

First game:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Griggs,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Krug,2b	2	1	1	2	3
Hale,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Cox,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Poole,1b	4	0	0	16	0
Wolfer,3f	3	0	1	2	0
Crawford,m	4	0	1	2	0
Fisher,c	4	0	1	2	0
Johnson,p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	25	5

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	3	1	1	4	0
McAuley,ss	2	0	0	1	4
Carroll,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Griggs,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Crawford,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Cox,lf	4	0	1	1	0
McCabe,3b	4	1	1	1	2
King,c	4	0	1	7	0
Pillette,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	2	6	27	10

One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base Hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Base Hits	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

SUMMARY.

Error—Johnson. Two-base hits—Hale, McCabe. Stolen bases—Cox, Krug, Statz 2, McAuley. Sacrifice hits—Griggs, Krug, Hale. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 2. Double play—Mitchell to Griggs. Umpires—Eason and Finlon. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Second game:

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Griggs,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Krug,2b	5	0	1	2	4
Hale,ss	5	0	1	2	2
Cox,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Poole,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Wolfer,3f	4	0	1	1	0
Crawford,m	4	0	1	2	1
King,c	3	0	0	3	2
Pillette,p	4	0	1	1	2
Totals	35	1	7	27	11

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	4	0	1	2	0
McAuley,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Carroll,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Griggs,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Crawford,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Cox,lf	4	0	1	1	0
McCabe,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Baldwin,c	4	1	1	7	0
Dumovich,p	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews,m	0	0	0	0	0
Killefer,rf	0	0	0	0	0
L'More,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base Hits	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	2	0	—7
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Base Hits	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Krug, Poole, Crawford, 2; King. Home run—Crawford. Two-base hits—Baldwin, Pillette, Poole, Statz, Hale. Stolen bases—Carroll, Statz. Struck out—By Pillette, 1; Dumovich, 6; Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 1; Dumovich, 3. Runs responsible for—Pillette, 0; Dumovich, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cox, Killefer. Umpires—Finlon and Eason. Time of game—1hr. 42m.

INDIANS DOWN SEALS WITH FANCY PLAYING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—San Francisco outhit the visitors today, but failure to group the hits when needed or to run bases gave Seattle the victory, 4 to 2. Seattle scored three runs in the fourth inning by falling on Shore for two doubles and two singles, and spoiled the Seals' chances in the fourth and seventh games by double plays. Score:

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Pattee,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Murphy,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Kopf,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Mitchell,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Middleton,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Shinault,m	4	0	0	1	0
Walker,c	3	0	0	7	0
Schang,c	0	0	0	0	0
Baish,1b	3	0	0	7	1
Totals	31	1	4	9	27	13

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Walsh,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Pipgrass,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cassidy,m	4	0	0	2	2
Killefer,2b	4	0	0	2	3
O'Connell,1b	4	0	1	14	0
Kelly,3b	4	0	2	2	0
Kamm,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Yelle,c	4	0	0	4	0
Shore,p	3	0	0	0	4
Walsh,c	1	0	0	4	0
O'Dea,ss	1	0	0	0	0
O'Doul,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	33	13	17

a—Walsh batted for Shore in seventh.
ss—O'Doul batted for Kelly in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seattle	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Pattee, Kopf, Cassidy, Killefer, Yelle. Two-base hits—Kelly, Adams, Lane. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Pattee, Middleton. Stolen bases—Lane, Adams to Patterson. Pattee (unassisted). Schang to Adams to Bates. Runs responsible for—Schorr, 2; Shore, 4. Charge defeat to Shore.

OAKS BOW TO HARD HITTING SENATORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Sacramento hit hard in the first three innings for six runs and won over Oakland, 7 to 6, this afternoon. Fittery retired after four runs had been made off of him in the fourth and fifth innings. Oakland tied the score in the sixth but the Senators added the necessary run in the same frame. Score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pruett,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Wills,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Cooper,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Caveney,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Knight,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Quinn,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Wingfield,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Mitchell,c	4	1	1	3	1
Arlett,p	2	0	0	0	2
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel,c	1	0	0	0	0
Bruggy,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	24	11

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
McCr'y,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Koerp,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Myatt,1b	4	1	2	12	0
Pratt,3b	4	1	0	2	2
Pruett,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Ryan,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Devorak,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Fittery,c	4	0	0	4	4
Kunau,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	39	7	13	27	16

x—Batted for Arlett in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—6
Sacramento	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wills, 2, Cather, McCaffrey, Koerp, Pratt, Devorak, Fittery. Left—Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 7. Bases on balls—Off Arlett, 2; Mitchell, 1; Kunau, 2. Two-base hits—Wills, Mallette, Mitze, Koerp, Cooper, Caveney, Knight, Mitchell, Pratt. Three-base hits—Pruett. Bases on balls—Off Fittery, 2; Mitchell, 1; Kunau, 1. Struck out—By Fittery, 1; Mitchell, 2; Kunau, 2. Runs responsible for—Arlett, 2; Fittery, 2; Kunau, 2. Credit victory to Kunau. Charge defeat to Mitchell.

SANTA ANA ALL-STARS SMOTHERED BY GIANTS

The sensational pitching of Johnny Baugh was largely responsible for the victory of the Alexander Giants over the fast Santa Ana All-Stars in a game at Alexander Park yesterday afternoon, in which the locals won, 5 to 1. The score:

Santa Ana All-Stars.	1	3	5
Alexander Giants	5	9	3

Schonly, McDermott and Fenly; Baugh and Pullin.

RUTH CONNECTS WITH FIFTIETH.

The fiftieth home run of the season was chalked up today to the credit of Babe Ruth, who slugged one over the fence in a game with Washington. It was an offering from Courtney that sailed over the barricade.

FAVORITES WIN IN CITY TENNIS.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

James McComb by default; William Price defeated Fred Austin by default; John Doog defeated P. Clough, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

9 A.M.—Wilson Jones (Pomona) vs. J. Ravanida. 9:30 A.M.—D. Wall and Hansen vs. Mabie and Beebler; Thomson vs. Shepard; R. C. Libman vs. Wilson Jones (Los Angeles); W. Cashby vs. Tom Fernandini; Nelson Harris vs. C. V. Glerick; Smashagh and Shuford vs. Lovell and Carney; H. Deuser vs. A. Gilmore.

10:30 A.M.—Snodgrass and Brouse vs. Kinsch and Sutherland; F. Plumb vs. Shuford; Pat Hannan vs. Ken Hawks; Perry Jones and Willard Jones vs. Rumble and partner; Marvin and Donnell vs. Bitzers and Lamson; Bowers and Moore vs. Stiles and Ferrell; Snodgrass and Stugart vs. Pickett and Myers.

11:30 A.M.—Wall vs. Pickett; Man vs. Stiles; R. Bitzer vs. Kinsel; J. Ordway vs. Aitchison; Mabie vs. Rumble; Wachter vs. Price; A. Wolf vs. Dickerson.

1:30 P.M.—R. Shabaldo vs. Hornsby; Gibson vs. Mosier; Perry Jones vs. Vilmer Thomson; Stewart; winner Jones and Reinhold vs. Shattuck; H. Cobb vs. J. Pacheco; J. Olmsted vs. Jacobs.

2:30 P.M.—Curtiss and Philpott vs. Reid and Reynolds; Bowers vs. Doog; Hinsing and Perrine vs. Rooks and Rooks; Dr. McDonald vs. D. Ordway; Fauscherty vs. Chambers; winner R. Bitzer vs. Kinsel vs. Harrington.

3:30 P.M.—Thompson and Hamilton vs. Dickerson and Berry; Elliott vs. Kyle Doog; McLaughlin and Hawks vs. winner of Jones and Jones vs. Rounds and partner; winner of Gibson vs. Rice vs. H. White; Hammond vs. Hinsinger; L. Harris vs. S. Daley; winner of Cobb vs. Fechner vs. Pacheco.

4:30 P.M.—Philpott vs. Hinsley; J. Reid vs. Bowers; Shabaldo and Hickens vs. Harris and Cook; John Doog vs. winner of Wachter vs. Price; winner Wood vs. Dickerson vs. Chillingham; winner Gibson vs. Mosier vs. Fischer; winner Gutshall vs. Ordway vs. Dederick.

PLAY INITIAL ROUNDS FOR STATE TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—First-round play in the California Lawn Tennis Association championship matches opened here today with favorites for the most part running true to form.

In the men's singles, Irving Weinstein of the University of California defeated R. A. Munroe, San Francisco, in the best match of the day, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

In the junior singles two favorites won easily, Herbert Suhr, San Francisco, present Pacific Coast junior title-holder, defeating John Hanacon, also of San Francisco, 6-0, 6-2, and Phillip Bettens, San Francisco, winning from Thomas McCleave of Berkeley, 6-1, 6-0.

Helen Wills, present holder of the national girls' championship, and Helen Baker, Pacific Coast woman champion, were both advanced to the second round of the women's singles by default, while Lucy McCune, Pacific Grove, defeated Mrs. H. E. Allen, Berkeley, 6-4, 6-1. Miss McCune scored over Margaret Canfield, San Rafael, 6-4, 6-2, in the junior girls' singles. Only one important match was played in the junior boys' doubles, Bettens and Suhr winning from W. Welsh and E. Van Der Leich, San Francisco, 6-1, 7-5.

HARMSWORTH TROPHY RACE IS POSTPONED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—The first heat of the Harmsworth trophy race, scheduled for today, was postponed until Monday, when it was announced that Maple Leaf VII, challenger, had developed a broken gear box.

START GRID SEASON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Sept. 3.—The 1921 football season was formally ushered in today at the University of California with a series of interclass games on the university field.

The seniors defeated the juniors 6 to 0 and the sophomores won from the freshmen, 13 to 0.

Chaffees

WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

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CHAFFEE'S SCHOOLDAY SUGGESTIONS

Again we think of the beginning of school and the daily preparation of school lunches. With their books in one hand and their lunch boxes in the other, the little folks go stepping along to school. It is wonderfully satisfying to them to know that mother puts the things they like in their noonday lunches.

Chaffee's Varied Line of Luncheon Specialties at All of Our Stores.

Jams, Jellies and Preserves	*Cheese*	*Apple Butter*	*Figs*
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Olive Relish	*Crackers*	*Sardines*	*Doughnuts*
Olives	*Rolls*	*Tuna*	*Cup Cakes*
4-oz. Beverages such as Phez and Grapejuice	*Ginger Snaps*	*Prunes*	*Lunch Boxes*
	Waxed Paper	*Dates*	*Napkins*
Eggs	*Paper Bags*	*Raisins*	

Brownie Lunch Box
Small—20c each
Size 6x3½x2 inches
The color of russet leather-fiber composition, double folded corners, well stapled, telescope cover and leather handles.

Brownie Lunch Box
Medium—25c each
Size 7x3½x2½ inches
Being larger than the small size, this box is really more substantial. Construction and color the same as small size.

Brownie Lunch Box
Large—30c each
Size 8x3½x2½ inches
This box is large enough to carry a light lunch for two small children. Color and construction the same as the small and medium sizes.

FRUIT JARS
Mason Pints—90c dozen
Mason Quarts—$1.08 dozen
The above prices apply to Ball, Kerr and Atlas brands. Thousands of jars are being filled with California's luscious fruit for use during the winter season.

JELLY GLASSES
Squat, 6 ounce, 35c dozen
Squat, 8 ounce, 58c dozen
Tall, 6 ounce, 55c dozen
Tall, 8 ounce, 58c dozen
You will also find all the necessary canning supplies in any Chaffee Store.

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	No. 43—700 North Avenue 64.	No. 44—700 West Washington
No. 26—5902 Hollywood Blvd.	No. 44—2311 South Vermont Ave.	No. 45—1883 West Jefferson
No. 27—1265 North Western Ave.	No. 45—2154 Sunset Boulevard	No. 56—4419 Hollywood Blvd.
No. 28—5102 Hollywood Blvd.	No. 46—3874 South Moneta Ave.	No. 57—4401 So. Western Ave.
No. 29—4185 West Second Street	No. 47—4540 Monte Vista	No. 58—2233 West Pico.
No. 35—3834 Pasadena Avenue	No. 48—3901 South Normandie	No. 61—4454 Hollywood Blvd.

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NEW PRICES

Model 490 Roadster,	$525.00	Model 490 Light Del. - - - -	$525.00
Model 490 Touring,	$525.00	Model G Light Truck Chassis	$745.00
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Auction Sales

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Auction Sales

GIGANTIC AUTOMOBILE AUCTION!

Day Sale
10 a.m.
to
5 p.m.

Entire Stock of SILVER MOTOR CAR CO., Corner Olive and Pico Streets
Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6th and 7th

Evening Sale
7:30 p.m.
to
10:30 p.m.

Over $220,000.00 In Value of Automobiles and Tires of Many Sizes will Be Sold at this Mammoth Event for What they Will Bring!!!

MR. A. M. SILVER of the SILVER MOTOR CAR COMPANY is RETIRING from the automobile field to devote his entire time and energies to the CHAS. R. SEELING MOTION PICTURE PRODUCING COMPANY, of which he is the principal owner. He has, therefore, retained us to make quick disposal of his huge stock of AUTOMOBILES AND TIRES, and we have been instructed to sell these with absolutely NO REGARD FOR THEIR COST. We will also sell the company's OFFICE FURNITURE, FIXTURES, ETC., including 52 size 6x9 and 6x11 American Flags used in display room decoration. NO SUCH GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to procure an automobile at a price of YOUR OWN MAKING has ever before been presented to the public of the Pacific Coast. The commodious display rooms of the SILVER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, covering the block at Olive and Pico Streets, will be open for inspection and demonstration of these cars all day Sunday and Monday. Demonstration by careful drivers will be cheerfully made at ANY TIME. COME RIDE IN THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE. THE PRESENT QUARTERS OF THE SILVER MOTOR CAR COMPANY WILL BE DIVIDED INTO STORES AND RENTAL. INFORMATION CAN BE HAD ON APPLICATION AT OFFICES OF THE COMPANY.

BELOW IS A PARTIAL LIST SELECTED AT RANDOM FROM WHICH YOU MIGHT JUDGE THE CLASS OF CARS IN THIS GREAT SALE.

1919 PACKARD PHAETON
5 PASSENGER
Fully equipped—Buff Paint, Tonneau Windshield, Bumpers, 5 Practically New Cord Tires, New seat covers, many extras. A Magnificent Car.

1920 JORDAN SILHOUETTE
7 PASSENGER
Finished in Eggshell Ivory Enamel—Tonneau Windshield; Nickel Radiator, 5 Cord Tires, 8 Steel Wheels, and many extras. A car of beauty.

1919 CADILLAC
7 PASSENGER
Special paint job, original maroon finish; 6 Cord Tires; Bumpers. Car sells for $4625. You'll be lucky to get this one.

1917 HUDSON SEDAN
Renewed thruout; 5 good tires and a wonderful car.

1920 MITCHELL
This car has been completely overhauled—original finish. 5 good tires; Bumper, Wind Deflectors and other extras.

1919 STUDEBAKER BIG SIX
Special Plate Glass Stationary Top. Car has recently been completely overhauled and refinished. A sightly car and as good as it looks.

1921 SCRIPPS-BOOTH
5 PASSENGER TOURING
This car is practically new and is a dandy light car.

1921 REVERE SPECIAL
4 PASSENGER SPORT MODEL
This is practically a new car, six wire wheels, six cord tires. Duesenberg Motor capable of 100 miles. Car is fully equipped. Golden Brown finish and upholstering.

MERCER 22-72
5 PASSENGER
This is a specially built job—has Victoria Top, Tonneau Windshield; Wind Deflectors; 5 excellent cord tires and many added refinements. This is truly a show car and its duplicate is not on the Coast.

1921 LEACH POWER PLUS 6
Possessing all of the unusual Leach Refinements. The recognized beauty of the road. To see it is to want it.

1919 STANDARD 8
7 PASSENGER
This car has been completely overhauled. New Paint Job; Upholstering like new. 5 Wire Wheels; 5 Good Cord Tires. You'll be proud to own this one.

1920 FRANKLIN TOURING
Original finish—5 wire wheels, 5 cord tires—Car recently overhauled by local Franklin Agency.

1916 PACKARD TWIN SIX
This car has been renewed and refinished thruout—Packard Blue paint; Tonneau Windshield, Wind Deflectors; 4 new and 1 spare tire. This will make someone a great car.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER
In excellent condition and just the car for a salesman or solicitor.

1918 HUDSON LANDAULET-ROADSTER
4 Practically New Cord Tires and two extras. To all appearances a new car and an excellent one for a lady to drive.

1918 MARMON
This Car needs no recommendation—its new owner will drive it with pride.

1920 H. C. S.
One of the niftiest cars on the road. Original Carmine finished—6 wire wheels, 6 cord tires, 2 bumpers, and many extras. Looks and runs like a new car.

1918 CHANDLER DISPATCH
4 good Cord Tires; Bumpers, Wind Deflectors and many extras. Car in excellent shape.

1918 DODGE SEDAN
Rides and looks like new. This car needs no recommendation.

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING
Refinished thruout and looks and runs like new.

1920 The Good MAXWELL
Original finish; 5 good Tires. This should prove a popular number.

1918 CHANDLER TOURING
Rebuilt thruout at a cost of $250. New plate glass top and paint. Rides and looks like new.

1920 CASE SPORT
Cord Tires; Original finish; many extras. Car cost as equipped over $3000. You'll like this one.

1919 PACKARD TWIN SIX
7 PASSENGER
Fully equipped—Refinished in Packard Blue Paint; 6 good Cord Tires; Bumpers and many extras. A wonder car.

1919 HUDSON SPEEDSTER
Completely overhauled by Harold L. Arnold; 5 good Cord Tires. A wonderful car with a great burst of speed.

1917 CADILLAC
7 PASSENGER TOURING
Completely overhauled; new paint job; 5 good tires. Car runs beautifully.

1920 BUICK ROADSTER
Staple as wheat; 5 good Cord Tires. Original finish. In excellent condition and has been driven by lady owner only.

1920 CHEVROLET
5 PASSENGER TOURING
Original Finish—Plate Glass Top; 4 good Cord Tires. A dandy little car.

TIRES
$3000.00 Stock of New Tires, 30x3½ to 37x5, at Tuesday Morning Sale.

Morning Sale Begins at 10 a.m. Evening Sale Begins at 7:30 p.m. Terms of Sale, 50% Cash, Balance of Purchase Price Will Be Carried by Mr. Silver for 10 months, without brokerage charge. Prospective purchasers of cars will never have a better opportunity than that presented by this gigantic auction sale. See these cars. Ride in them, and take advantage of this notable event.

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AUCTION
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S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctr.,
Sells Thursday, Sept. 8
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The Entire Stock and Fixtures of the
Golden State Grocerteria
171 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.
Corner Trolleyway

Stock comprises: Complete line of Heinz 57 Varieties, California Fruits, Soaps and Powders, Milks, Catsupa, Tomatoes, Soups, Salmons, Sardines, Olives and Olive Oils, Syrups, Molasses, Peas, Beans and Corn, about 100 original cases of Matches, Pineapple, Jams, etc., large lot of Lipton's and Ridgway's Teas, Candies, Cereals, Salt, Nutmeats, Spices, Coffees, Paper Bags, Paper and Twine.

A COMPLETE SET OF
Grocerteria Fixtures
WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M. SHARP

One Burrough's Grocerteria Adding Machine costing $450, one double-decker Refrigerator Case, one Plate Glass Candy Case, three assorted Computing Scales, two Hand Trucks, Glass Jars, Scoops, Display Counters and Tables, Sectional Shelving, Broom Rack, Turnstyle and three Awnings. This entire stock is clean and up-to-date and merits the attention of housekeepers, hotel keepers and restaurant and grocery store keepers. All to be sold to the highest bidder for CASH.

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TUESDAY
3200 S. MAIN ST.
ALL DAY SALE
Everything to furnish the finest home or hotel. You can save 50 per cent by buying from us. We sell on commission, anywhere, any place, any time, or buy for cash.
A. L. MOSLEY & CO., Auctioneers.

CRAP-SHOOTERS WERE FOUND IN A CAVE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Driven from place to place for four weeks by detectives operating under Inspector Cahalan of the Fifth Inspection District, chap-shooters who have infested the Washington Height section of Harlem, took to a cave on the bank of the Harlem River not far from the Speedway. But their last rendezvous is gone. Yesterday the detectives found the cave and arrested fifteen of the players.

The cave, fifteen by fifteen feet, is in a hill about thirty feet above the water and furnished with a rug, tables and chairs. Oil lamps were used.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the police said, while thirty-five men were playing, Detectives Ryan, Croakley and Pryor scrambled up the hill. Pryor slipped and the noise was heard by two lookouts. Their alarm enabled the players to take to the woods. The detectives fired a round of shots and fifteen of the fugitives stopped.

Two of them fell down the hill and their legs were cut. These said they were Edward Hart of No. 502 West 178th street and Alex Marx of No. 31 Clinton avenue, Bronx.

ABSOLUTE BONA-FIDE AUCTION!

→ A True Home in Every Respect ←

"Dr. Howard Wilson Levengood's" Eight Room Palatial Residence

Owner Leaving for the Medical Centers: East and Europe
Sale Positive! Investigate!

Lot (Pie Shape) 180x124x32 feet

Terms Half Down
Balance Three Years 7%
REAL ESTATE Will be Sold at 11:30 a.m.



Make it your business to investigate this home

Sale Tuesday, September 6th
10:30 a.m. Sharp
Speculators Attend!
FREDERICK STATION
Venice, Cal.
Convenient to Schools, Churches, etc.!

Part of Handsome Furnishings and Oriental Rug Collection

House open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. until day of sale

The values in this location will increase by leaps and bounds, giving the buyer an opportunity to double his investment—yes,—and perhaps triple it in the near future.

Beautiful grounds, planted in Shrubbery, Trees, Abundance of Flowers and Spacious Lawns

Furnishings, Oriental Rug Collections and Italian Art Work!

Sold piece by piece. House furnishings and household appurtenances. Rugs consist of, in part: Beautiful Kashan rug, 18.2x12.3 (worth $7000,) Kashan 12.3x8.6, worth $3000; Royal Saruk, 14x9.2, worth $2250; Royal Gulestan, 12.3x9, worth $1200; Royal Gulestan, 20.8x12, worth $3500; unusual Kermanshah, 12.2x9.4, worth $1250; antique Guravan, 13x10.8, worth $1250, and many beautiful small high-class rugs and Italian linen art work. Italian work linen table cloth, napkins, runners, scarfs, etc., from World's Exposition, San Francisco.

Buy at Your Own Price!

This magnificent home is ideally situated on a desirable N.W. corner. House contains eight large, light, airy, sunny rooms, maid's room, breakfast room, reception hall, large basement, front and rear porch, side pergola porch, double garage, cement drive.

—Spacious living room (16x24) finished in mahogany, hardwood floors, massive fire-places, brick and Bachelder tiles.

—Large dining room (16x18) finished in mahogany, hardwood floors, built-in china closet and buffet, beautiful lighting fixtures. Three large bedrooms, two baths large kitchen, laundry, wash tubs, electric washer, Ruud heater, furnace, etc.

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Drive out Blvd. on road to Venice to N.W. Corner of Frederick Station. Look for sign.

Take Venice Short Line, get off at Frederick Station. N.W. Corner.

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Auction

$20,000 Worth Household Goods

2300 East Ocean Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

Thursday September 8th
9 A. M. Sharp

Consisting of 26 oriental rugs and carpets, mostly antiques; Old English mahogany parlor suite upholstered in velour, antique English parlor cabinet, Edison phonograph, Steger upright piano, Circassian walnut bedroom suite, cost $1400; inlaid mahogany dining-room suite, 10 pieces, cost $3000; dressing-room furnished complete with lacquered furniture, steel safe, inlaid desk, marble bust and plaque, bric-a-brac, porch settee, swing and chairs, fine rattan davenport and rockers and chairs with upholstered seats and back, 100 pieces solid silver and Sheffield, 2 sets fine china, Lenox & Ming; painting by celebrated artists, silk and velour draperies, large gas range and full line of cooking utensils, porcelain-lined refrigerator, 3 enameled bedroom suites, antique bureau, chest of drawers, table, dressing case and chairs, 10 hair mattresses and beds, over 1200 pieces of linen, blankets, quilts, pillows, etc., etc.

One 1918 Cadillac Landaulet 8-cylinder.

On view Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m. only. Sold by order of Nichol Milbank, Executor Estate of Elizabeth M. Anderson, deceased.

W. A. Tucker and Thos. B. Clark
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Evening Sale
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10:30 p.m.

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7x5, at Tuesday
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Worth
Goods

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carpets, mostly an-
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binet, Edison phono-
ian walnut bedroom
dining-room suite, 10
furnished complete
inlaid desk, marble
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and chairs, 10 hair
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et 8-cylinder.

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f Elizabeth M. An-

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SAY HUGE THEFT PLOT REVEALED.

Nab Trio Here With Fortune in Gold.

Are Asserted Officials of Mexican Customs.

Arrange Deal Aimed at Capture of Alguin.

The arrest in Los Angeles early Monday morning of two Mexicans and an American youth, and the seizure of $80,905 in American gold at 340 East First-street rooming-house by Patrolman Ballinger, has revealed a plot to rob the Mexican government of nearly $100,000 in gold, the police declared yesterday afternoon.

The two Mexicans, Augustine Auntunes and Romero Breton, say they are Mexican customs officials, and the police, following their arrest, declare they had escaped into the United States to protect the money from political enemies of the government. They declared, it is said, that they intended to return to Mexico City to go directly to Mexico City to turn over their money. Harry Waldrip, the 17-year-old American youth, whose suspicious actions led to the arrest of the trio, was employed by them as a chauffeur, they say, and is not involved in the taking of the money. Waldrip lives in San Diego.

INSPECTOR MISSING.

Detectives detailed to the case learned yesterday, they said, that Inspector Fernandez, Mexican customs inspector at Tijuana, has been missing since Thursday, and that the customs treasury had been depleted. The missing money amounts to $100,000, the detectives say they have learned.

Word from Mexico City to Chief Jones states, the police say, that warrants have been issued for Fernandez, Auntunes and Breton for embezzlement.

The Mexicans can be prosecuted under a section of the State Penal Code, which makes it a penalty to bring stolen property into California, the police say. In an absence of any existing extradition treaty with Mexico, local police officials say, they intend to move slowly in the case. The Mexicans are being held as fugitives from justice.

MAY MAKE DEAL.

It was pointed out at Central Station that the arrest of the two Mexican customs officials gives the police a good opportunity to get into their cohorts "Little Phil" Alguin, who murdered Detective Sergeant Fitzgerald on June 14 in Los Angeles. Also, police say they have learned, now in Mexico, and it was pointed out that the Los Angeles police could enter into an agreement with the Mexican officials whereby they would return the fugitives if the Mexican government would find Alguin and give him to the border.

Late yesterday afternoon Auntunes and Breton conferred with Attorney James O'Brien, who announced after the interview that steps would be taken to secure the release of his clients on writs of habeas corpus.

Another conference, participated in by Chief of Detectives Moffatt, J. Jose Tertuche, Mexican consular agent here, and Detective Sergeants Hancock, Wood and Murphy, was held at the same time at Central Station.

OFFICERS ARE TOLD TO CLEAN UP BEATS.

CAPT. HEATH CONFERS WITH COLORED MEMBERS OF CITY POLICE FORCE.

Nearly a score of colored police officers, detectives and patrolmen were called into conference yesterday afternoon with Police Captain Heath, the new commander of Central Police Station, and were closeted with that official for an hour or more.

Capt. Heath, who was placed in command of the downtown police district, this week, by Chief of Police Jones, with instructions to "clean up the district," said at the close of the conference that he had called the men in with a view to infusing pep into their work.

"I told them," he said, "that I want results down in the district where they are on duty. I told them that I expect every man to hold himself responsible for the conduct of his beat and that if there is any one among them who regarded his duties as irksome I wanted that individual's resignation."

[ILL. pur chase in the interests of Signal Hill Petroleum, Co.'s lovely lot on Signal Hill between Shell's Discovery and Signal Hill No. 1. Buy one share. Information at 450 American ave., Long Beach. Main 508.]

WILL INVESTIGATE ASIATIC TRADE.

Washington Official and Author to Sail Soon for Orient on Visit.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. Asiatic markets for American goods are to be investigated by Frank Eldridge, Jr., chief of the far eastern division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington. Mr. Eldridge, who is the author of "Trading With Asia," will sail from San Francisco about September 22 and will visit Japan, China, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies before proceeding to India, where he will establish a new field office.

WIDENING OF STREET ATTACKED.

Suit Seeks to Block Work in Santa Monica to Cost Nearly Half Million.

An attack on the proceedings to open and widen Main street for a distance of more than a mile in the city of Santa Monica was made in a suit filed yesterday by John J. and Corrine H. Seymour, Joseph and Julia James and M. S. and Alice Dilfeld. It is declared that the whole proceedings are void due to certain irregularities.

For this proposed improvement the entire city of Santa Monica will be assessed $450,000, it is said. It is charged that the improvement will be of small local benefit and no benefit to the city at large. The court is asked to grant an injunction and to declare the proceedings void and to declare no lien against the property. Attorneys Black, Hammack & Black prepared the suit.

The charge is also made that C. C. Doran and B. Sues, consisting of a majority of the commissioners appointed by ordinance, "did attempt to deal and agree with themselves as a majority of the commissioners as to amounts and sums to be paid them as individuals for property taken and damaged" by the proceedings and did as owners included this in the report filed last March 31.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED, MAN RUNS AWAY.

"STOP KIDDING," HE TELLS DOCTOR AND JUMPS FROM BED

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—If a man has a fractured skull he can't stand on his feet and give any one argument. This is the opinion of Joseph Gallagher, a truck driver.

Gallagher was in charge of a horse and wagon that was going along Berry street, last night. At South Eighth street he fell to the pavement and was rendered unconscious. Dr. Meyers of Williamsburg Hospital was called. He said the driver had a fractured skull and took him to the hospital. There Gallagher regained consciousness.

"Where am I?" he asked when he opened his eyes and looked about.

You are in the Williamsburg Hospital and you will have to remain here for a few days, for you have injured your head," said Dr. Meyers.

With this information Gallagher jumped from the bed.

"Who injured their head?" he demanded to know.

"Why you have," answered the doctor, "and it is a serious injury too. You have a fractured skull."

"Stop your kidding," declared Gallagher as he smiled at the doctor. "Do you suppose that I would be on my feet and getting ready to start for home if I had a fractured skull?"

Dr. Meyers tried to persuade Gallagher to stay at the hospital, but he pushed the doctor to one side and started for home without leaving his age or address.

Tokio Discusses Mandates.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Sept. 3.—Questions relative to Yap, Shantung and other matters possibly connected with the conference on disarmament and Far East questions in Washington were discussed yesterday by the Cabinet and the diplomatic advisory council.

SAYS STAR FAILED TO GIVE AID.

Complaint Against Cinema Actor Issued After Autos Collide in Orange County.

Tom Mix, motion-picture director and actor, yesterday was made defendant in a felony complaint issued at Santa Ana charging him with failure to stop and render aid after an accident. The warrant was issued by the Orange county District Attorney's office following an account of an automobile accident earlier in the day given to the officials by Charles O. Sayres, Fullerton rancher.

Mr. Sayres declares that his automobile and one driven by Mr. Mix collided on the La Habra Road yesterday morning, damaging both cars and slightly injuring Mrs. Sayres. The driver of the other car drove on, Sayres says, then came back for a few minutes, and after refusing to give his name, again drove away.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sayres assert they recognized the driver as Tom Mix and then checked the identification by looking up the name of the owner of car license No. 401-893. Their complaint to the District Attorney's office followed.

A "second-handed" denial of the assertions of Mr. Sayres was made yesterday by Tom Mix through his secretary at the Fox studios. The secretary quoted Mr. Mix as saying he was driving along the road with his wife and Eva Novak, film actress, when a machine came out of a side road opening into the La Habra Boulevard and struck the Mix machine.

After the accident, which resulted in the injury to no one, according to the Mix version, Mr. Mix stopped his car and twice gave his name to the driver of the other automobile. When the latter asked if Mr. Mix wished his name he said no, and then Mr. Mix and his party drove on. There was no serious damage to either machine, it was declared.

Surprise was expressed by Mr. Mix, via the secretarial route, when told of the dispatch from Santa Ana stating a warrant for his arrest had been issued.

Dismantle Old Gunboats.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OAKLAND, Sept. 3.—The American gunboats Marblehead and Minneapolis, their fighting days at an end, are being dismantled. They were recently sold to Hardie & Son and towed here from Mare Island.

ENGLISH POET PASSES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Henry Austen Dobson, poet, died yesterday at Ealing. He was born in 1840.

Mr. Dobson wrote numerous poems and contributed to various encyclopedias.

[JOE WILL now purchase a share of Peoples Petroleum treasury stock. Books will be closed soon. Proven territory on the dome of Signal Hill. Information and map free. 450 American ave., Long Beach. Main 508.]

AUCTION REAL ESTATE AND LUXURIOUS FURNITURE

Tuesday, September 6th, 10 a. m., at 1935 West View Street

TAKE WEST WASHINGTON STREET CAR TO END OF THE LINE; WALK 50 FEET WEST TO WEST VIEW.

Real Estate Will be Sold at 10 a.m. Sharp. Residence Open For Inspection Daily Until Hour of Sale.



Not only is this home attractive in appearance, but it is a home that will tellingly appeal to those who can thoroughly appreciate the true meaning of the word. The home was most thoughtfully planned and erected in one of the city's choicest locations and is in a restricted neighborhood, it will captivate the real lovers of the beautiful. Constructed of the very best of material obtainable and equipped with every conceivable device that adds charm, one cannot but help appreciate this home of grandeur in its broadest exemplification. The interior is the last word in home beautification. Many small details that are rarely seen even in Palatial Residences have been installed to add comfort and make this a home of homes.

THE INTERIOR has ten spacious rooms; living room; dining room; music room; breakfast room; kitchen and five bed chambers. There are two bathrooms, screen porch and large cement basement. As you enter the home there is a spacious hall dividing the living and dining rooms and leading to the main staircase. The hall, staircase and living room are finished in ribbon grain mahogany and the walls are decorated on canvas "Tiffany finish." The dining and music rooms are finished in selected quarter sawed American white oak. The bathrooms are elaborately tiled, the shower having tiled ceiling, floor and walls. There are many very attractive features which include a rear stairway, open fireplace in the living room with a mantel of solid mahogany, plate glass windows in the front of the house; bay window in the dining room, commanding a beautiful view; buffet kitchen; guests' washroom on the lower floor; two wash tubs and lavatory on the screen porch; Humphrey instantaneous heater; Phillips gas furnace; hardwood floors in every room laid with the finest of selected lumber; the walls throughout are decorated with imported paper and decorated canvas; the hardware and fixtures are of the very best and selected with the same care with which you would befit your own drawing room; glass mirrors in bedroom doors; electric lights in all closets and many other things of interest.

THE EXTERIOR: The lot is situated on high ground commanding a beautiful view. Unusual care and attention have been given the grounds. There are several fruit trees, consisting of Avocado, Orange, Lemon, Feijoa Kumquat, Guava and Pear. Rose bushes surround the house, many of which are the rarest species. Beautiful shrubbery adorns the grounds. At the rear is a concrete incinerator. Cement driveway to the garage.

TERMS OF SALE: Convenient and easy terms will be announced at time of sale.

Furniture Will be Sold Piece by Piece Immediately Following Sale of Residence. A Few of the Most Important Items Follow:

Solid Mahogany Colonial Chime Clock, Kranich and Bach Mahogany Case 88 Note Upright Player Piano, 8-Piece Queen Anne American Walnut Dining Set, Bohn Syphon Porcelain Lined Refrigerator, All Over White Enameled and Nickel Trimmed 12-Piece Solid Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Set, including Twin Beds, 7-Piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom Set, Valance Velour Cornices, Drapes, Portieres and Lace Curtains, Eden Electric Washing Machine, Mahogany Victrola, $275 Size, and Records, Mahogany Living Room Furniture, Quick Meal Side Oven Gas Range, all over white enamel and nickel trimmed with Lorain Fireless Cooker Attachment, 10-Piece Queen Anne American Walnut Bedroom Set, 8-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set, English Dinnerware, Electric Floor and Table Lamps, Simplex Electric Mangle.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Three Kirmanshah Carpets, sizes 13.6x9.8, 13.5x9.6 and 10.3x8.7; Mahal, 12.7x8.7; several small choice Sarouks, Kashans, Irans and Dozars. These rugs are choice pieces and will appeal to connoisseurs.

1919 MARMON

4-Passenger Sedan. Special built Rubay body. The body is royal blue with black chassis. Wire wheels. Several hundred dollars' worth of extra equipment. Five Cord tires. The car is in perfect mechanical condition. This is an opportunity to purchase a high grade car. Original cost with extra equipment, $10,500.00.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

LEWIS S. HART

LOS ANGELES PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER, 615-34

We Buy Entire Stocks of Merchandise and Fixtures Anywhere. We Conduct Auction Sales of Any Kind of Property Anywhere in the City.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.
Wholesale Auction & Commission House
136-138 North Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday Sept. 6, commencing 10 a.m. at our salesrooms, 136-138 N. Spring, L.A.

We will sell in lots to suit the trade, the elegant stock of clothing, dry goods, men's and ladies' furnishing goods, hats, trunks and suit cases, formerly owned by the Holzman Company of El Paso, Tex.

Consisting in part of Men's Suits and Overcoats, Dress and Work Pants, Khaki and Corduroy Pants, Overalls, Jumpers, Work and Dress Shirts, Yard Goods, Laces, Ribbons, Embroideries, Ladies' Coats and Dresses, House Dresses, Waists, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Shawls, Men's Hats and Caps, Blankets, Comforters, Pillows, Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Large stock of Silk, Cotton and Fiber Hosiery, Suspenders, Neckwear, Gloves, Jewelry, Notions, Etc.

This Staple Stock of Merchandise will be sold to highest bidders for cash, without limit or reserve. Open for inspection Monday, September 5th, Till Noon.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.

M. CAPELL, Auctioneer
136-138 N. Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone 12712.

We furnish cases and Pack Free of Charge for out of town buyers.
ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Auction

Furniture and Rugs

Our regular big all day Tuesday's Sale, Sept. 6—9:30 a.m. 3320 So. Main St. Watch for the big blue flag. This is an exceptionally large sale. We have an abundance of high and medium grade furnishings removed to above address for convenience of sale, from several west side and Hollywood homes. Over ten thousand dollars worth to select from in furniture, rugs, etc. In this sale we also offer one Pianola Player Piano, cost $900.00, four Anglo-Persian and 50 Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, also a 1920 Maxwell and 1917 Saxon Six, both touring cars, in A-1 condition. Everything to be sold on day of sale.

Why pay high prices for furniture when you can save 50% by buying from us. Our motto: "A square deal and courtesy to all." Lunch at noon.

A. L. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers
South 3143 3320 So. Main St.

AUCTION

134 So. Hollenbeck Ave.—E. 1st St. car to Rowan, one block east. Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at 10 a.m. We will sell the complete furnishings of a 9-room house, for details see Wednesday's Times.

AUCTION!

$25,000.00 worth of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and Dry Goods Stock of Geo. S. Glick's Spring St. Store

and other consignments

Thursday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. At 234 South Los Angeles Street

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, Consisting of

200 doz. Fine Silk, Fiber, Percales and Madras Shirts, Standard Brands.
2300 doz. Silk, Wool and Cotton Hosiery.
25 doz. Pajamas and Night Gowns.
250 doz. Assorted Linen, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs.
150 doz. Khaki Pants. 75 doz. Men's Sweaters.
300 doz. Wool and Cotton Union Suits and Two-Piece Underwear.
300 doz. Arrow and R. W. Soft and Stiff Collars.
200 doz. Fine Ties.
200 doz. Assorted Leather and Cotton Gloves.
225 Men's Suits and Overcoats.
250 Assorted Blankets.

Also Full Assortments of Garters, Arm Bands, Jewelry, Buckles, Belts, Suspenders, etc.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS and DRY GOODS, consisting of

1200 doz. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Silk, Cotton and Wool Hosiery.
50 doz. Bungalow Aprons.
50 Ladies' Smart Coats.
75 doz. Assorted Shirts.
50 doz. Assorted Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear.
15,000 yards of fine Dr. Goods, such as Silks, Voiles, Taffeta, Charmeuse Silks, Dress Goods, etc.

Also Fine Assortment of Notions, Waists, Ribbons, Laces, Flats, Hair Nets, Safety Pins, Towels, Combs, Organdie Dresses, Bloomers, etc.

THIS STOCK COMES FROM A FINE MEN'S STORE AND THE STOCK IS ALL NICE AND CLEAN. MR. GLICK DISCONTINUED HIS SPRING STREET STORE ONLY.

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE SELLING OUT YOUR BUSINESS, or part, BE SURE TO SEE US before you sell. We go anywhere and buy any amount.

J. J. SUGARMAN
Auction and Commission House
Telephone 66810
234 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.
J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer

FINAL NOTICE

Famous Paderewski Ranch Auction

NEXT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th

11:00 A.M., ON PREMISES

This property comprises some 2544 acres, located at the home of the Almond.

PASO ROBLES, CALIFORNIA

154 acres in orchard. 12 acres in 8-year-old walnuts.
142 acres in 4 and 6-year-old almonds.

There are about 2000 acres which can readily be put into trees.

400 Acres Comprise the Pasture. There are numerous live springs.
Plenty of Pump Water Can Be Developed



Immediate vicinity is noted for its wonderful Almond, Prune and Bartlett Pear crops. French experts who have examined this land pronounce it the best grape land in the State.

No Irrigation Needed—Frostless Belt

Adjoining properties are selling for as high as $150.00 per acre for unimproved land and $650.00 for improved. This property is FOR SALE. You have ample time to investigate before the auction. Would make excellent location for country estate. Drive 5 miles west from Paso Robles on Adelaide Road to property—follow arrows.

Write or wire for appointment to inspect property to A. M. Brown, Paso Robles, Cal.; or for information concerning property write to

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. Phone 64282

CUT THIS AD OUT AS IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

Wednesday, September 7th
10:30 A. M.

Eight-Room Residence and Contents

Built Six Years—Stupendous in Beauty, Elegance and Distinction, This Home Is Just What Will Suit You.



LOT 63x150

Terms to Suit Buyer

Drive out Pico, turn to the right at 4th Ave. Pico car to 4th Ave.

Open for inspection from 11 to 4 p.m. until day of sale.

1240 Fourth Ave.

Don't Miss This Buy!

House is in perfect condition, contains eight spacious rooms, large closets, bath, two lavatories, large cement basement with $2500 hot water heating plant (American radiator,) instantaneous heater, porcelain sink, large airy unusual kitchen, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, library, breakfast-room, three large bedrooms, double garage, beautiful grounds, lawns, flowers, trees, shrubbery, etc.

Furniture and Rugs Like New

Furniture consists of in part: Overstuffed 4-piece parlor set, Chinese and Oriental rugs, all sizes; seven-piece ivory bedroom set, breakfast set writing desk, davenport table, 7 beautiful lamps, 9x12 Wilton Rug, Queen Anne dining set, (table, 4 chairs;) dishes, gas range, etc.

If You Are Looking For a Fine Home, Don't Fail to See This One.

L·A·Auction Realty Exchange

Auction Specialists

Suite 204 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 11528 A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

News From Slope South of Tehachepi's Top.

CITY SHAKEN BY EXPLOSION.

Boiler in Long Beach Hotel Blown to Bits.

Flying Pieces of Iron Hurt Many Persons.

Authorities Investigate Cause of Accident.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.—Slightly injuring a dozen persons, menacing the lives of hundreds and causing damage estimated at more than $25,000, a 100-gallon boiler, a portion of the heating plant of the Yale Hotel, First street and Pacific avenue, exploded today, bits of it being hurled eighty feet in the air. After its aerial trip the boiler descended through the roof of a candy shop at 118 Pacific avenue, narrowly missing several persons and demolishing a corner of the soda fountain in the store.

The explosion was heard throughout the business district and was so severe that it broke windows in several near-by buildings. The earth tremors following the report shook the ground and buildings for a radius of four blocks.

According to statements made to Chief of Police McLendon and Fire Chief Craw by occupants of the offices and stores in the first floor of the building, the boiler had been overheated. C. M. Jordan, proprietor of the Yale Hotel, disclaimed any responsibility. He would not comment on the accident.

An investigation is being made by Chief McLendon, Chief Craw and Attorney James H. Daly, who represents the owners of the property, the Loynes estate, C. L. Hartwell and Mrs. W. S. Stevens.

The damage consisted principally of the nearly complete destruction of the Long Beach Stock Exchange, wreckage of the Woods delicatessen bakery and the partial destruction of the Forget-Me-Not candy shop. The most severely injured are William C. Borchers, manager of the Stock Exchange, who was badly cut and bruised; his 5-year-old daughter Jane, who suffered severe cuts and bruises of the body, arms and head, and J. W. Wood of 255 Pacific avenue, of the Wood delicatessen, 57 years old, who was severely bruised and who suffered from nervous shock. Mrs. Borchers was slightly injured.

Windows on the west side of the Berkeley Hotel were broken by concussion and by flying debris. Automobile windshields in the vicinity also were smashed.

Officer Claud Rausch, while making a hurried survey of the wreckage, found an elderly man frantically tearing away a large pile of debris in a rear end of a shop. "Help me!" the man commanded. "There's a woman under here." Excavation proved the woman to be a dress model, fully clothed.

Canoes and boats at "Coronado." —[Advertisement.

PROSPEROUS SEASON.

Citrus Growers Send 416 Cars of Fruit to East.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 3.—Stockholders of the Indian Hill Citrus Association held their annual meeting today at the packing-house at North Pomona, heard the annual reports of their secretary and manager, Frank W. Knight, and the manager of the San Antonio exchange, R. L. Knox, and elected the directors for the coming year. Mr. Knight's report showed that 416 carloads of fruit were shipped by the association during the past year, and that the receipts from the sales amounted to $276,481.36.

This has been one of the most successful years in the history of the association, although the returns have not been as large as in some previous seasons, due to the general depression of the market. The following stockholders were elected directors of the association for another year: R. K. Pitzer, J. G. Curry, J. D. Ewart, F. L. Palmer, J. E. Crawford, E. P. Robinson, E. T. Sederholm.

Something doing at Coronado Beach. Make reservations at 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Body of Los Angeles Man Lies in Morgue at Santa Barbara.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—An unknown Italian or Greek, who the police believe may be Jose Genco of 1309 Channing street, Los Angeles, reported missing since August 28, committed suicide here some time during last night by shooting himself through the head.

His body was found on the beach this morning. Apparently he had gone onto the commercial wharf and in the darkness supposed he was above deep water when he fired the shot. The body fell into the surf and was soon carried onto the beach. The man had removed all means of identification from his clothing, even tearing the maker's name from inside of his coat. He answers the description of Genco, as sent out by relatives.

September ideal at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.

FACTIONAL WAR TO COME TO SHOWDOWN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 3.—The Rev. Ralph P. Smith, president of the County Welfare Commission, is anticipating a warm session of the commission with the Supervisors next Tuesday, at which time the internal warfare in the commission over the centering of authority will come to a head.

One faction of the commission believes all authority should be vested in the executive secretary. Another faction is supporting a subordinate who refuses to be ruled by the secretary. And the breach has become so wide that the Supervisors have been forced to take a hand in the matter.

Spend Labor Day at "Hotel del Coronado" and "Coronado Beach." —[Advertisement.

SON FOLLOWS IN HIS STEPS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 3.—Billy Weston, son of Edward Payson Weston, the famous transcontinental walker, who died in 1916, visited Pomona late yesterday afternoon while on his way from New York to San Francisco via the Santa Fe trail. He is literally following in his father's footsteps, for he is making the journey on foot and is returning from a walking trip which started January 11, when he left San Francisco for the Atlantic Coast.

ATTACH NO BLAME TO AUTO DRIVER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—Jack Smith, driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Jack Patton, 75 years old, of Modesto, on the Newport Harbor Boulevard, was exonerated by the Coroner's jury from all blame. Several eyewitnesses declared Patton was walking almost in the center of the roadway and several motorists said they had to swerve sharply to avoid hitting the man. Patton lay unconscious in the County Hospital for several days, where he was recognized by his son-in-law, G. W. Hancock of Newport Beach and died Thursday as the result of his injuries.

Most for your money at Coronado. —[Advertisement.

HOLD OIL WORKER FOR CONTRIBUTING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 3.—Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Mrs. Philomenn Ouderkirk, 17-year-old wife of James Ouderkirk, E. C. Parsons, who gave his residence as Santa Maria, is being held in jail here, awaiting his hearing September 19.

Ouderkirk, who swore to the complaint, is separated from his young wife, and charges that she and Parsons lived together for several days. Both men have been employed as oil workers at Huntington Beach.

Every amusement at "Coronado." —[Advertisement.

BACK FROM MEXICO.

Redlands Teacher Returns From School of Spanish.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 3.—Miss Daisy Monroe, high school teacher of Redlands, has returned from Mexico City where she was a member of a class of twenty-eight from the Southwest which took a six weeks' course in Spanish there.

Miss Monroe, with other members of the class, had an interview with President Obregon at his Castle Chapultepec. She describes President Obregon as an attractive, kindly appearing man, who has a habitual worried expression on his countenance. He showed the desire to make conditions better for the common people in his talk with them.

Business is quiet, and ruins are seen everywhere. But the people are optimistic and believe that Mexico will again be prosperous.

"Hotel del Coronado," right rates. —[Advertisement.

DOCTOR LOSES EYE.

Peculiar Accident Costs the Loss of Physician's Vision.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 3.—Dr. Frederick S. Ball, brother of Mayor Willard D. Ball, lost the sight of his right eye tonight as the result of a peculiar accident which happened on the Ball ranch, south of the city.

Dr. Ball was working on the ranch with a cultivator when, in stooping over, he inadvertently struck his eye on the handle of the implement, breaking one lens of a pair of eyeglasses he was wearing and causing a jagged bit of glass to inflict a V-shaped gash in the eyeball.

The victim was taken to the San Antonio Hospital, where it was found necessary to remove the entire eye. The operation was performed by Dr. W. A. Royce of Los Angeles and Dr. L. Calvert Emmons of Ontario.

Phone M. 3917, Coronado Agency. —[Advertisement.

DRAGON FLY CAUSE OF OF AUTO ACCIDENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Mary Culver and Miss Frieda Kayser, 2825½ South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, are in the Fullerton Hospital severely cut, as the result of a fright this morning, caused by a large dragon fly.

The fly, one of the snake-feeder variety, buzzed into the front seat of the automobile, being driven by Mrs. Culver. She, badly frightened, lost control of her car and smashed into a telephone pole.

They were driving to Escondido for the week-end, and were taken to the hospital in the Seale ambulance.

Coronado Agency, 511 Spring st. —[Advertisement.

ENTER PRIZE MILKER IN THE COUNTY FAIR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, Sept. 3.—The famous Innisfail herd of milking Shorthorns, entered by J. B. Rowe & Sons of Davis, is the largest entry received for the live-stock department of the 18th annual Kings County Fair, September 20-24. George H. McKenzie is also entering his prize Jersey cattle and the Buckland Ranch of Fresno a big herd of Poland-China hogs. Classes already represented in the cattle division are Shorthorns, Jerseys, Guernseys and Holstein-Frisians; while in the swine division big entries have been made in the Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey and Berkshire classes. The live-stock show is now assured as one of the big features of this year's fair at Hanford.

NEW AUTOMOBILE COMPLETE WRECK.

LOS ANGELES PARTY INJURED IN ACCIDENT NEAR ONTARIO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Mary Tonedi of 1662 East Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles, sustained a deep scalp wound, a badly wrenched back and minor injuries, A. Calamaro, 501 ½ Gladys avenue, Los Angeles, suffered a fractured left collar bone and abrasions and Albert Tonedi, the woman's husband, escaped with minor injuries when a motor sedan owned and driven by the last named got off the pavement of Ontario Boulevard to the east of this city this afternoon and turned turtle in the sand. All three victims were taken to the San Antonio Hospital, where it will be necessary for Mrs. Tonedi to remain a week.

Tonedi claimed that the accident resulted when he was crowded from the pavement by a heavy truck driven by V. R. Fitzhugh of 4204 Stephenson avenue, Los Angeles. Fitzhugh and W. G. McLaughlin, who accompanied him, gave it as their opinion that Tonedi did not know how to drive, since he had plenty of room to pass. Mr. and Mrs. Tonedi arrived in Los Angeles only two days ago from Denver.

Yesterday they purchased the motor car and when Mr. Tonedi, this morning, visited a concern in the Angel City to take out insurance on his car before starting on the trip he found the place so busy that he decided to wait until Monday to insure. The car was almost a complete wreck.

Dr. C. Sheppard and Dr. Stephen Craig were called to attend the accident victims.

Fine golf at "Coronado Beach." —[Advertisement.

VENICE CONSIDERS MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO WORK OUT ELABORATE PROGRAM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Sept. 3.—I. G. Lewis, former secretary of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, and Sylvester Weaver, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speakers at a get-together banquet of the local Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at the Ship Cafe, either September 19 or 26, John Dillon, secretary, announced today.

The program of work which the chamber will undertake during the coming year will be outlined at the banquet. The tentative schedule, which is now in the hands of the directors, includes five important matters.

The improvement of transportation facilities to this city, including the reduction of fares; the construction of the proposed one hundred foot boulevard to Los Angeles; the zoning and beautification of Venice; automobile parking facilities to more ably handle the holiday crowds and the installation of an extensive sewerage system, are the main objects for which the chamber is working at the present time.

A special committee has been appointed to work on the transportation problem. The proposed boulevard has been indorsed by the chamber and City Trustees of Venice and is now being considered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The zoning and beautifying of the city is now being worked out by Harry Winebrenner, appointed by the City Trustees to superintend this work. A contract for a sewer survey has been awarded Koebig & Koebig, engineers of Los Angeles, by the city trustees. A bond election will be held when the firm makes its report in forty-five days.

INSURANCE SOCIETY IN ANNUAL SESSION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Sept. 3.—Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors from all parts of Southern California opened their three day annual reunion and picnic at Ganesha Park today. This evening they staged an open air initiation ceremony which was open to the public.

Sunday will be devoted to picnic parties and a baseball game, while Monday it is expected that there will be several thousand members in attendance when there will be sports and a band concert in the afternoon by the Pomona Municipal Band.

ON CHARGE OF THEFT.

Publicity Man Arrested on Mariner's Wireless Complaint.

Wireless complaints by the captain of the steamer La Placentia that Alexander Weel, local publicity man, had robbed him of about $240 last night resulted in Weel's arrest by Dep. U. S. Marshal Blakesley on a Federal warrant as the ship anchored at the harbor.

The warrant, charging larceny on the high seas in violation of the Federal Penal Code, Section 287, was sworn to by an employee of the Union Oil Company after receiving wireless advices from the ship's captain as the vessel neared the harbor. The captain declared Weel, who had all the privileges of the ship, had taken the money from his desk and had used it in general enjoyment at Honolulu before the vessel started back here from the Hawaiian Islands.

Weel could not be reached last night after he was booked at the County Jail. His residence was listed as Roble Inn, San Pedro.

JEAN McKLYO WINS OCCIDENTAL STAKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Jean McKlyo, a Peter McKlyo colt owned and driven by John Quinn, won the $1800 Stanford-Occidental stake for 3-year-old trotters at the opening day of the State Fair races this afternoon.

The 2:09 pace was a battle between Derby Dillon, Easter Bond, and Leta J, who finished in the order named. Each won a heat. Three running races also were on the card.

BOY BANDIT TELLS STORY.

Youthful Filipino Confesses to Hold-ups.

Police Judge Manages to Clear Up Heavy Docket.

Pasadena Man Now Government Radio Expert.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Sept. 3.—Three arrests early this morning by the Pasadena police led to a confession by Manuel R. Reyes, a young Filipino, that he was a chauffeur by day and a bandit by night. He implicated the other two arrested, Mauro Sandoval, aged 37, and Pedro Lopez, aged 22, both Mexicans. Sandoval admitted to the police that he had participated with Reyes in several hold-ups.

The Filipino chauffeur-highwayman was arrested at a fashionable Altadena home, where he had been employed in recent weeks. He came here from San Gabriel, he said.

Reyes confessed to many hold-ups, which took place all the way from Lamanda Park to South Pasadena, at different times.

POLICE DOCKET CROWDED.

Judge W. M. Northrup of Alhambra, sitting for Police Judge F. C. Dunham, who is on a vacation, heard eighty-seven cases in police court today, most of them for violations of the traffic ordinances. The police are continuing their wholesale arrests of auto-traffic-law violators, pursuant to a recent policy inaugurated by Chief of Police C. H. Kelley, to reduce the number of traffic accidents here. No session of the police court had been held for several days.

INSPECTS RADIO STATIONS.

W. Frank Grimes, a Pasadena man, now in the Naval Radio Service, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene Grimes, 103 North Pasadena avenue, this city. He is a son of the late W. Thomas Grimes, a pioneer business man of Pasadena. Mr. Grimes is on the Pacific Coast to inspect naval radio stations, and will afterward join the Pacific Fleet. During the World War Mr. Grimes was radio man on the Atlantic Fleet flagship.

WILL PLACE NEEDY STUDENTS.

The welfare department of the Pasadena public schools is to maintain a placement bureau this year, to find jobs out of school hours for needy students who otherwise might have to give up their studies. The work will be in charge of J. W. Harbeson, head of the schools' welfare department.

WILL FILL VACANCY.

The board of directors of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. will meet next week to elect an associate general secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. M. A. Shipman. The latter resigned recently to enter private business.

RETURNED FROM YOSEMITE.

Louis De la Basse and Chauncey May, 14-year-old youths, are lodged in the City Jail here, charged with stealing an automobile owned by John M. Gates of this city. They were arrested in Yosemite National Park, locked in a log cabin, made their escape and were recaptured. The stolen auto was found in their possession in Yosemite. The lads were returned back here today.

Cigarette holders from the Orient in jade, ivory, real amber; also new line of cases, boxes, enamel trays and a novel lacquered wood-carved smoking set at Grace Nicholson's Pasadena Shop. —[Advertisement.

Big time at Coronado Labor Day. —[Advertisement.

COUNTRY—

CONDITION CRITICAL.

Victims of Motor Crash Fail to Show Improvement.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 3.—The condition of Helen Stevens and Theodora Schultz, who were seriously injured in a crash between a Los Angeles sightseeing company bus and a Pacific Electric work car at Sawtelle, yesterday, was reported unchanged at the Loamshire Hospital here late this afternoon. Both young women sustained spinal injuries and their condition has been critical, since the accident.

One man, R. L. Williams, of Salt Lake City, was killed and twenty-two other were injured in the collision.

Helen Stevens lives at 834 East 32nd street, Los Angeles. Miss Schultz resides at 1823 Curtis street, Berkeley. She was stopping at the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A.. The five other victims of the accident who are being cared for at the Loamshire Hospital were reported improving today.

NEW FACTORY TO BE BUILT AT GLENDALE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—Announcement has been made of a $75,000 industry locating in Glendale. A permit has been issued for the building of a $20,000 unit of a factory to be located on West Colorado street. Alexander Graydon and Charles B. Morton are the principals of the new corporation. R. L. Kent is the contractor.

C. W. Ingledue, a strong believer in Glendale, has bought the southwest corner of Broadway and Glendale avenue from A. Ambrosini for a consideration of $40,000. He plans to remodel the entire first floor of the building, which has a hundred-food frontage on Broadway, the entire space to be occupied by an open-front market. The building was one of the first business blocks to be erected in Glendale, having been built in 1906, by W. G. Watson.

CYCLISTS END FIRST LEG OF LENGTHY RACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BREST (France) Sept. 3.—The first lap of the nonstop Paris-to-Brest-and-return bicycle race was completed at 11:40 a.m. today when six riders out of 122 who left Paris at 10 a.m., arrived here. The riders signed the control sheet and immediately left on the return journey, one hour ahead of the tentative schedule. The distance is about 150 miles.

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This reduction was made despite the violent protests of other Los Angeles newspapers, and in face of the fact that *The Times* was making large appropriations for new features.

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SHOOTS HIS WIFE, THEN KILLS SELF.

Retired Rancher Fires on Spouse Without Warning, at Sanger Home.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
FRESNO, Sept. 3.—O. J. Carter, [illegible]-old, retired rancher of [illegible], this morning shot and [illegible] wounded his wife then [illegible] and killed himself with a rifle. [illegible]-who has been ill for some [illegible] is believed to have gone temporarily insane. Mrs. Carter was descending the steps of the sleeping porch at the family home when her husband appeared with a rifle and shot without a word. As his wife fell he turned the gun on himself and died instantly, physicians said. Mrs. Carter will recover, it is said. Besides his wife, Carter leaves two sons, Frank Carter, Sanger hardware merchant, Wilbur Carter and two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Scandlin, Mrs. Bessie Shellenbarger of Fresno, and Mrs. Roy Zediker of Sanger. The Fresno County Coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow.

CANNED GOODS GO BY WATER ROUTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The largest water shipments of canned fruits and vegetables in the history of San Francisco have gone from this port this year, and the peak of shipments will not be reached until October, according to estimates of shipping men. Approximately 1,000,000 cases have been shipped since January 1 through the Panama Canal to Atlantic ports, principally to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. United Kingdom ports have taken an additional hundred thousand cases.

It is said that buyers caught with short stocks of goods have put in rush orders to take advantage of reduction of rates and idle steamships. Most of the shipments are last year's products, according to the California Packing Corporation, but much of this summer's fruits and vegetables are being moved.

TWO CONVICTED AT BEDSIDES.

Hospital Trials on Bootlegging Bring Jail Sentences and Fines.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
BELLINGHAM, Sept. 3.—George Brooks and W. Skinner, injured in an automobile accident last week, were tried at court sessions held at their bedsides in two hospitals yesterday and convicted of violating the prohibition law. Each received a jail sentence and was fined $350. It was charged fourteen cases of liquor were thrown from their car when it was wrecked.

GUARANTEE YOUR CHILDREN AN EDUCATION

Child With No Schooling Has But One Chance in 161,290; With College Education One Chance in 173.

"Ninety per cent of the children of the United States who enter school at six years of age, must leave to go to work before they reach the eighth grade.

"Of 5,000,000 children with no schooling, thirty-one attain distinction.

"Of 33,000,000 with elementary schoolings, the number to attain distinction is 808.

"Of 2,000,000 with a high school education distinction is gained by 1245.

"Out of 1,000,000 who go through college, 5768 become distinguished in some walk of life.

THE FUTURE OF YOUR CHILD IS IN YOUR HANDS.

"With no schooling the child has but one chance in 161,290.

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Education is not an experiment; it is an investment that nearly always pays big dividends.

TODAY—NOW—Fill in and mail me the coupon. It will bring you valuable information relative to an educational program for your child. It will not obligate you.

Johnson, Sutcliffe & Tracy
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Please submit information regarding educational program.

My name .....
My address .....
My age .....
My occupation .....
Daughter's age .....
Son's age .....

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LAST DAYS

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Alexandria Hotel

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10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and will be pleased to give full information regarding the school.

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy is one of two military schools in Southern California which enjoy the University of California's highest scholastic rating, "Division A." It is one of two which are regarded by the War Department as "essentially military." It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure the West Point accrediting. Its large campus and beautiful location near the Bay and Ocean, at Pacific Beach, a suburb of San Diego, offer unsurpassed opportunities for land and aquatic sports. The Academy's teams won three championships last year in the San Diego County Interscholastic League. No school stresses more thoroughly the fine points of Christian character training.

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Prof. Stuart Daggett, University of California—"I have made my report to the University (after inspection of Academy's work) and said some pleasant things about your school."

T. C. Doolittle, Registrar, Colorado School of Mines—"I have had the pleasure of meeting the two boys from your Academy who have entered the Colorado School of Mines this year. I am very glad to say that both of them have made a very favorable impression."

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Patient, careful instruction to individual students, in any subject and any grade, up to or beyond College Entrance Examinations. Kindergarten Section during winter season.
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Enroll now for a course of study in the Holman School which has a reputation for thorough work and whose graduates are in constant demand.

Personal attention—limited enrollment—rapid advancement. Results tell.

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ST. JOHN'S

MILITARY ACADEMY
Boarding School for Young Boys
Fall Term Opens Sept. 13
Enrollments may be made now.
The atmosphere of a refined home with a system of instruction, modern and progressive
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Offers to the individual seeking a professional career, a thorough training in a rational comprehensive and established system of therapeutics. To the public the services of many of the city's most able osteopathic diagnosticians, physicians and surgeons in clinic carefully organized for the handling of all forms of illness. Information supplied upon request to College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Phone 62609.

THE TIMES SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BUREAU

Do you wish to know about a good school for your boy or girl—Preparatory, Military, Business, Art, Law, Music, etc.? The TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you. This service is proffered gratis. Address, write or call THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, First and Broadway. Telephones, Pico 700 and 10395.

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Located among the foothills. Very reasonable terms. Boys 6 to 16 years enter any time. Fall school begins September 19th. The York Bird. car, get off on York Blvd. at Ave. 52, go two blocks north and one-half block west. 5190 Stratford Road. Garv. 1267.

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Exclusive private attractive home for girls. Every attention, unusual advantage special care, training instruction, chaperonage. Limited number. Address CORA LEE UPTON, 404 S. Marengo Ave. Telephone Colorado 2477.

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DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Kindergarten through College Preparatory. Boarding Department especially for young children. Mrs. M. W. Arleigh, Principal, Author of Arleigh Booklets, 231 E. Washington, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 255.

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3060 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach
The only Academy by the Sea.
Full particulars on application to Professor Blackwell.

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2320 SCARFF STREET, Near West Adams Street and St. James Park. Tel. West 180

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Life Drawing, Painting, Interior Decoration, Commercial Art, Applied Design, Stage Craft, Stage Sets and Costume, Fashion Art. Saturday a.m. Classes; Day Classes, Drawing for adults and children. Winter Session, September 19th to June 17th. Phone 564493.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Free concerts—Community Service Band: Exposition Park, 3 p.m.; Westlake Park, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Washington Park: Portland vs. Los Angeles; first game, 1:30 p.m.

Mission—"The Three Musketeers."
Broadway—"Without Benefit of Clergy."
Alhambra—"The Bell Digger."
California—"The Old Nest."
Miller's—"Policarpo."
Tally's—"The Fighter."
Hippodrome—"The Great Day."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Pantages Broadway—"A Telegram."
Clune's Broadway—"The Girl from God's Country."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Garrick—"The Conquest of Canaan."
Burbank—"Hi Jinks Revue."
Majestic—"The Bonded Lady."
Morosco—"Tailor-Made Man."
Belasco—"Danger Ahead."
De Luxe—"The Wanderer."
Grauman's Million Dollar—"Footlights."
Grauman's Rialto—"The Great Moment."
Rialto—"The Sign on the Door."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

For Pana Folk.

Former residents of Pana will have their semiannual basket picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach, tomorrow.

At Anaheim Gathering.

Attorney William H. Thomas will speak on "The Task that Lies Ahead" at a gathering at Anaheim tomorrow.

For Westminster Pioneers.

The Society of Westminster Colony Pioneers will hold its annual gathering at its old picnic ground, Anaheim Landing, tomorrow.

For Pennsylvanians.

Former residents of Pennsylvania will have their third picnic of the year in Sycamore Grove tomorrow. There will be county headquarters, hot coffee, badges, and a program.

Americus Picnic.

Former residents of Americus Lyon county, Kan., will hold their annual picnic tomorrow in Brookside Park, Pasadena, at the sign of the big sunflower.

For Scotchmen.

Under the auspices of Clan Cameron, No. 193, O.S.C. the Scots of Southern California will have their annual picnic tomorrow in Eagle Rock Park. There will be sports, Highland dancing contests and bagpipe competition.

Building Owners to Dine.

The Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association has called a dinner-meeting for Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the City Club, inviting all building owners or managers. There will be an open forum for the discussion of legislation and other matters.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

"One-Lesson-Wilkinson's" pupils are talking; they say he makes swimming easier than walking. He has taught 354,000 pupils to swim and never had a failure. He teaches infants and octogenarians with equal facility, but he seems to have a preference for elderly, nervous and timid ladies who invariably say they feel many years younger after becoming graceful swimmers, and tell your mother he guarantees proficiency in six lessons. Prof. T. Wilkinson is principal and founder of the only Ladies' College of Swimming in the World, 1606 S. Flower st., Los Angeles.

Lillian Payne of Payne's Dancing Academy, district manager of the American National Association, Masters of Dancing, will return from the East at the close of the annual normal school, Sept. 3, which has been conducted under the personal supervision of Stefano Mascagno, New York's greatest ballet master. Classes in the latest in ballroom dancing have also been held daily. The new and smart dances will be a delight to the society of Los Angeles. Enroll for new classes forming after Sept. 10. 2018 Orange. 556621.

Ask your mother to bring father for a swim Labor Day, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Also every Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Practice and six lessons are sufficient to make you graceful and proficient. The Wilkinson System is a great diversion; learn the New-Style Swimming without exertion. But where can we attain this knowledge? Only at the Wilkinson Ladies' College, Flower street at 16th. Our pupils swim miles without exertion. By the famous Wilkinson System, pupils learn to swim as if by magic.

Open Labor Day for men and women, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Also Fridays, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wilkinson Ladies' Plunge, 1606 S. Flower st. Where California's buxom damsels swarm, where the water is always clean and warm. The best recreation for mother and daughter is to swim and disport in the germ-proof water. Every woman should consider it a duty to swim for health, strength and beauty. Write for folder. Telephone 21850.

With eight printing presses going at top speed and a store full of filing cabinets, loose-leaf ledgers, blank books and the other things needed for your office, you can outfit complete at West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and Picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating. Hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 South Broadway, Room 804. Phone 15257.

Shell company's Nesa gusher proves Signal Hill territory. Midway and on the dome between Shell Discovery well and the Shell Nesa gusher is the People's Petroleum Co., who are offering treasury stock for a short time at 10 cents a share. Investigate. 450 American ave., Long Beach. Main 268.

Signal Hill is a proven oil field by the new Shell Nesa gusher and the Shell Discovery well. People's Petroleum Co. holdings are midway between these two wells. Buy before we close books. 10 cents share. 450 American ave., Long Beach. Main 268.

Kathryn Choate and Emma Lilliborg, formerly of the Vogue Millinery, Broadway at Eighth, have opened a shop at 5102 Hollywood Blvd., at Normandie. Will be pleased to see their friends and patrons. Open until 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Why wait for rainy weather to recover that roof, big or little? Call Broadway 784 Contract Department, Weaver Roof Company, for prompt report and estimate. 339 East Second street.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10391.

Dr. Curtis M. Beebe, removed to 820 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

Water Front Lots at Anaheim Landing.

Small bay frontages. No reservations of streets in front. Bathe and fish in your front yard. Tie your boat to your porch. Fine, paved streets and modern improvements. Not many lots left. R. D. Richards, agent, on tract. P. O. address, Seal Beach.

RESENT FALSE PICTURE TYPE.

Britishers Boo Films Made Here; Find 'Em Foolish.

Investigator Urges Changes in Marketing Methods.

Foreign Cinema Conditions Said to be Changing.

BY MYRA NYE.

In England there are 3000 picture palaces. In them 75 per cent of all the films shown in the past eighteen months are American-made. This sounds promising for the marketing of our Los Angeles product. But right now conditions are altering. The changes do not augur so well for us.

Recently Dr. John T. Thompson, who in June investigated the motion-picture industry in Europe, related some astonishing facts. I asked him if it was true that in London American films are often "booed" and that in other ways audiences register their disapproval.

"Yes," he said, "it is true. There is a definite reason for it. Englishmen are tired of being made the butt of the same worn-out jokes. They are tired of seeing in seven films out of ten the Cholly-boy type with his monocle made the goat for a fine upstanding American man who can do no wrong. There are enough fools in the world. Why laugh at wise men? American film makers have made this silly type the regular type of Englishmen until the average American lacking in cosmopolitan and literary discrimination thinks there is no other class.

"Then," Dr. Thompson went on, "Englishmen do not like gun play. To them it is cowardly. To exalt a man simply because he can pull a gun a fraction of a second quicker than his adversary goes against the grain of the English people today. They are a sporting nation. When two men are enemies they like to see the enmity dissolved with a good, clean fight with naked fists. For this reason Western plays, even those of the best cowboy type, are growing in disfavor in England. But they like the Charles Ray rough-and-tumble fights.

"Englishmen are more conventional in some ways than we. They have a great respect for the minister, the lawyer, the judge, the policeman—those who stand for law and order. They do not enjoy seeing these cardinal ideals in comedy as the American films are constantly doing.

"And yet the London public is not tired of the American-made film. The people and those connected with the picture show business recognize the superiority of the American film. They do not hesitate to say that the American-made is the best in the world. Just before I returned to America I was talking with Arthur Weigall, a well-known dramatic critic in London. He gave first place to America, but said that men out our way—meaning here in Southern California—must look to their laurels. Not that America need fear competition in excellence from Italy, Belgium, England or France, but it must study the taste of the public everywhere."

SOMETHING TO LEARN.

Dr. Thompson named the countries in the order of the excellence of their pictures, according to his judgment. He said we had something to learn from the German-made picture, too. In one regard, he declared, the Germans are superior to every other country; that is, in their care for details.

A factor that works against the American picture in England is the bad arrangement of film exchange. He said that pictures everywhere should be released almost simultaneously.

Another disadvantage is the fact that the selling or releasing agent compels an exhibitor to stock up with a lot of films, mostly inferior, that according to agreement must be run in a certain order. Consequently the good film is not shown until after it is an old story in America and as there is always a tide of American travel in England the houses lose all that patronage they might otherwise have.

England play houses are content to make less money than American houses are. "The Miracle Man" has made for the producers just $2,500,000. Any picture like "The Kid," "Shoulder Arms," and "The Mark of Zorro," all of which were greatly liked in London, make at least from $900,000 to $2,500,000 but an English producer thinks he is doing well if he makes 15,000 pounds, or $60,000.

Now, England normally adds a good big per cent of those sums to the coffers of the American producer and it behooves the producer to see to it that there is a normalcy there as here.

HEARING ON TARIFF.

Recently in Washington foreign and domestic motion picture producers were given a hearing by the Commerce Department on the question of an increased tariff on films entering the country. The hearing was before M. F. Felker, special assistant to Secretary Hoover. Present were Lucien Wheeler and Horace G. Knowles of New York, Louis Mercanton of Paris, Count Reval representing Italian producers, and Abel Gance representing French producers.

An argument these men made against a high tariff on films coming into America is that the foreign films would retaliate to the detriment of the American markets abroad.

And surely it is true the foreign countries could harm American markets far more extensively that America could harm by hinder them. As Dr. Thompson said from first-hand knowledge gained abroad, America has nothing to fear in real competition from any foreign country. What she has to fear is her own want of vision, her own slacking of the high standards of pictures and in an obdurate disregard of the likes and dislikes of foreign people.

ROMANTIC BACKGROUNDS.

America can gain much, too, from foreign films, as was demonstrated at the Ambassador Theater when the preview of "Rigoletto" was given for the benefit of the Assistance League. No where in America can there be found such romantic backgrounds for the pathetic story of Rigoletto's lovely daughter. America should not lose that from Ital, nor the vivacity of action from France, nor the stolidity of England, nor the ideal lovliness of the Belgium-made film. As to losing the accuracy of the German-made film that is another matter. Perhaps we can afford to give up that as we lost the German efficiency of prewar days.

LEADING THE PUBLIC.

Dr. Thompson is the first vice-president of the Ethical Motion-Picture Society of America, which has undertakn the Herculean task of leading the public to share with it the task of practical application of the ideal in art, in education and in character building.

Hobart Bosworth, who, together with such men as Dr. David Starr Jordan, Edgar Lucien Larkin, director of Mt. Lowe Observatory; Ben B. Hampton, Cecil B. De Mille, Count Ilya Tolstoi, Lieut. John MacNulty, is a member of the board, said of the purpose of the society:

"Standing as it does upon the firm foundation already established by the motion-picture industry in the past, this society, by indorsing and promoting the good, the great the wholesome, the virile and the worthwhile creations in motion pictures and ignoring all that is below the best in meaning and purpose, is destined to become one of the great and solid builders in the world's progress, acting as a medium of understanding between the conscientious producer and the world at large."

ARMS NECKLACE TOO CLINGING.

Woman Grabs Suspect by the Neck and Causes Arrest on Theft Charge.

Pearl necklaces or soft feminine arms?

Oliver A. Brown chose the former in a downtown department store yesterday noon and an instant later he had the other securely entwined about his neck, according to police reports.

The soft, clinging arms were those of Mrs. Wilhelmina Von Rinden, a private detective employed by the store and they clung tenaciously while Brown struggled through a crowd of shoppers and made his exit onto Broadway. The woman detective called for help on the street and Brown was soon in the hands of a policeman. At Central Station he was booked on a charge of petty larceny for the asserted theft of two imitation pearl necklaces from the store.

POETRY, POETRY! IF THIS IS, R.I.P.

Limerics preaching safety first for motorists have been going the rounds of the press. The Chamber of Commerce has received the collection, and to it E. B. Lefferts, manager of the Los Angeles Safety Council, has added one. The collection:

Lies slumbering here
One William Lake;
He heard the bell,
But had no brake.
—[Detroit News.

At fifty miles
Drove Ollie Pidd;
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.
—[Rome (N. Y.) Times.

At ninety miles
Drove Edward Shawn;
The motor stopped
But Ed kept on.
—[Little Falls (N. Y.) Times.

Here he sleeps.
One Johnny Fonker;
He rounded a turn
Without a honker.
—[Johnson City (N. Y.) Record.

This monument's
For Jackson Druck;
His Lizzie was lighter
Than the truck.
—[Scranton (Pa.) Scrantonian.

Down in the creek
Sleeps Jerry Bass;
The bridge was narrow,
He tried to pass.
—[Wilkesbarre Times-Leader.

Beneath this stone
Lies Jimmy Crain;
The road was wet,
He had no chains.

ANNOUNCEMENT TELLS OF SECRET MARRIAGE.

The secret marriage in Tucson on last May 21 of James K. Hutchings, branch manager for the Standard Oil Company at Bisbee, and Miss Irene Vera Stone, was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, 4909 First avenue. After a belated honeymoon on Catalina Island, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings will be at home in Bisbee after the 15th inst.

Get Rid Of Fat Where it Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy and that you must eat and eat heartily in order to retain your strength



Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime. Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success. Within a short time you can be getting rid of two, three or four pounds of fat a week. No starvation diet or strenuous exercises are needed. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining and you will feel 100% better. Any good druggist can supply Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar per case, or they will be mailed direct in plain wrapper and post paid if you send the price to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—[Advertisement.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co. 445 Broadway

Store Closed All Day Tomorrow (Labor Day)

Dominating the Autumn Mode

BLACK

Small wonder that BLACK reigns supreme in the world of Fashion this Autumn when one considers its charm. To imagine anything more flattering, more chic, more fascinating than the new black attire would be impossible. An exceptionally beautiful showing of Black apparel may be found at this shop—distinctly original in conception. Included are

Coats, Wraps, Suits, Frocks, Gowns

Illustrated



The Gown

The charm of black is fully expressed in this stunning gown of satin crepe. Monkey fur and jet beads form medallions. The uneven hem line is a feature.



The Wrap

Graceful indeed is this luxurious wrap of black silk Duvetyne, with heavy silk braid and swinging tassels. The collar is of Lynx. A Lanvin model.

Blouses
One's preference in black blouses may be fully satisfied. Those of Crepe de chine or Georgette, heavily beaded lead the mode. Others add a dash of color.

Millinery
Black hats achieve feminine softness in swinging fringe, fairy-fine Chantilly laces and sweeping ostrich. Smart black hats are here for every occasion.

Furs
To complete the black ensemble one chooses furs of neutral tone, such as Caracul, Mole, Hudson Seal, Genuine Alaskan Seal, Persian Lamb, in the newest Autumn modes.

Exquisite Lingerie a Specialty

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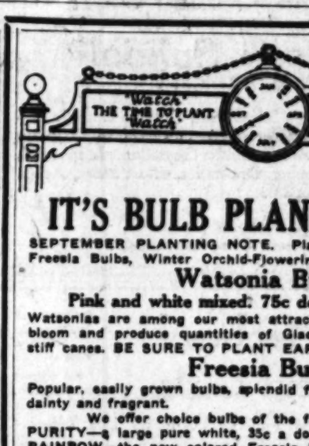
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spoils an otherwise beautiful face. We restore the youthful contour of your features—if you have a bad shaped nose we remodel it—and remove all facial blemishes. Consultation free. Lucille Francis, 818 Citizens' Bank Building, Los Angeles. 6418½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

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THE SUPERIOR GAS HEATER.
NEW MODELS NOW BEING DEMONSTRATED
The Beacon Light Co.
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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve
CATARRH of the BLADDER
Each Capsule Bears Name MIDY
Beware of Counterfeits



IT'S BULB PLANTING TIME

SEPTEMBER PLANTING NOTE. Plant now—Watsonia Bulbs, Freesia Bulbs, Winter Orchid-Flowering Sweet Peas.

Watsonia Bulbs

Pink and white mixed: 75c doz. $5.00 hundred.

Watsonias are among our most attractive bulbous flowers. They bloom and produce quantities of Gladiolus-like flowers on long, stiff canes. BE SURE TO PLANT EARLY.

Freesia Bulbs

Popular, easily grown bulbs, splendid for cut flowers, wonderfully dainty and fragrant.

We offer choice bulbs of the following varieties:
PURITY—a large pure white, 35c a dozen, $2.50 hundred.
RAINBOW—the new colored Freesia in various hues of yellow, orange, lavender and pink. Price 75c dozen, $5.00 hundred.

SWEET PEAS Giant Winter Orchid-Flowering

Sow now for Christmas flowers—twelve varieties, rose, red, light pink, lavender, maroon, orange, white, blue, deep pink and mixed colors. Price per packet, 25c—one packet each of twelve varieties—$2.50.

OUR SEPTEMBER Planting Notes Are Ready
SEND NAME AND ADDRESS FOR YOUR COPY.

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ONLY ONE STORE—1580 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800 —Phones— 557020



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Positively eradicates dandruff—corrects conditions which cause scraggy falling hair—promotes luxuriant growth—adds lustre, beauty, health—action immediate and certain.
At dealers and barbers or send 25c for generous sample.
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Any Watches easily. Our Reason

Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.

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DR. V. J. STACK
Physician and Surgeon
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Office treatment of all diseases of Rectum and Colon. Piles cured by one or two treatments. Hours 10-4. Telephone 13535.



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Eat What You Like and Be Happy

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THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—[Reported by H. B. Hosley, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 66 per cent; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers occurred yesterday on the North Atlantic coast and in the lake region, and in Missouri, Oklahoma, Montana, South Dakota, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. It was quite warm in the Ohio Valley and in the North Atlantic States. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperature prevailed Friday, and it was clear at all stations yesterday. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, September 4, sun rises 5:38 a.m., sets 6:15 p.m. Moon rises 8:19 a.m., sets 6:01 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, September 4, high tides, 10:26 a.m. and 11:04 p.m.; low tides, 4:22 a.m. and 5:04 p.m.

OBSERVATIONS AT PORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures for orchards, reported yesterday to the office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

State.	Max.	Min.
Mt. Wilson	65	50
Newport	70	54
Pasadena	81	46
Pomona	82	50
Redlands	83	48
Riverside	89	46
Santa Barbara	73	56
San Bernardino	87	47
Santa Ana	87	50
Calexico	101	64
Los Angeles Harbor	76	64

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity, Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 29 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	94		Phoenix	96	
Amarillo	94		Pittsburg	80	
Boston	62		Portland, Or.	68	
Buffalo	74		Rapid City	92	
Chicago	86		Salt Lake	86	
Denver	86		Sheridan	74	
Des Moines	84		Roswell	90	
Dodge City	94		St. Louis	86	
El Paso	90		Minneapolis		
Flagstaff	70		St. Paul	82	
Fresno	90		Sacramento	92	
Galveston	86		Salt Lake City	86	
Huron	94		San Diego	74	
Independence	88		San Francisco	74	
Kansas City	92		Santa Fe	94	
Kalma City	92		Seattle	64	
Knoxville	82		Spokane	68	
Los Angeles	78		Tampa	90	
Memphis	90		Tonopah	86	
Modena	74		Tucson	94	62
Needles	98		Washington	82	
New Orleans	92		Wheatmore	92	
New York	82		Winnipeg	70	
Northeast	62		Yuma	98	
Oklahoma	94				

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued Yesterday. Name and age given.

ALCALA—ALAMILLO. Eulogio Alcala, 22; Refugio Alamillo, 18.

ALLEN—STEPHENSON. James Allen, 55; Jennie B. Stephenson, 60.

ANDERSON—YATES. Glenn E. Anderson, 23; Constance J. Yates, 19.

ARNOLD—HARRIS. John Arnold, 43; Dinah Harris, 41.

ARONSON—GOLDMAN. Leon Aronson, 29; Rose M. Goldman, 22.

BARWISE — DE WITT. William B. Barwise, 23; Ethel M. De Witt, 23.

BOWEN — SMITH. Barry Bowen, 21; Louise C. Smith, 21.

BURDICK—MITCHELL. Leo C. Burdick, 35; Viola Mitchell, 26.

BUTLER—MORRIS. George L. Butler, 43; Evelyn Morris, 31.

CHAMBLISS—BARRY. David R. Chambliss, 32; Elsie Barry, 26.

CONLEY—CAMPBELL. Theophilus D. Conley, 19; Ellen Campbell, 19.

COOK — FAIR. Frederick L. Cook, 47; Rotella Fair, 47.

COOK — FRENCH. Harry E. Cook 25; Mary L. French, 26.

CORRAL—ARELLANO. Jesus M. Corral, 30; Lola Arellano, 18.

CRALEGO—WEAVER. Albert J. Cralego, 23; Minnie A. Weaver, 22.

CROSBY—TURING. Donald B. Crosby, 21; Clara Turing, 22.

DAVIS—SAGAR. Donald W. Davis, 23; Marjorie L. Crisar, 23.

DOOLITTLE—BARKER. Samuel R. Doolittle, 53; Imogene G. Barker, 38.

DOYLE—HINTON. Alfred W. Doyle, 31; Gertrude Hinton, 29.

DUNHAM—BOSHER. Harvey A. Dunham, 32; Ida Pope, 32.

ELLIOTT—LEWIS. Burt G. Elliott, 30; Mary J. Lewis, 24.

FAIRBANKS—RICHARDSON. Edward M. Fairbanks, 22; Myrtle Richardson, 18.

FAUCHIER—RATCLIFFE. Ernest C. Fauchier, 21; Elizabeth A. Ratcliffe, 19.

FERLIN—MILLER. George D. Fuller, 60; Dolores Miller, 30.

FULLER—FULLER. George F. Fuller, 70; Abby T. Fuller, 65.

GAMINO—LAGNA. Jose Gradino 45; Guiseppa V. Lagna, 38.

GROSKLOS—BLOOMFIELD. Harold R. Grosklos, 25; Ethel K. Bloomfield, 22.

GILMORE—ERLIN. Luther M. Gilmore, 34; May L. Erlin, 27.

GRIMM—ADAMS. Fred Grimm, 30; Belle V. Adams, 28.

GUERRA—SAENZ. Antonio Guerra, 46; Frijolada Saenz, 41.

HACKETT — PENDERGRAFT. Walter O. Hackett 25; Marian Pendergraft, 20.

HASPER—WILLETS. Ernest C. Hasper 19; Dorothy G. Willets, 19.

HAWKES—BROWN. Walter V. Hawkes, 29; Waunetta E. Brown, 21.

HICKMAN—MACFARLANE. Will W. Hickman, 39; Dorothy B. Macfarlane, 29.

HOLZ — TORBA. Frank T. Holz, 54; Margarita Torba, 51.

JACOBSON — MANUEL. Elmer B. Jacobson, 24; Amelia Manuel, 21.

JACSEK—WEISZ. David Jacsek, 28; Elizabeth A. Weisz, 23.

KLOPFSTEIN—KECHMAR. Ernest Klopfstein, 27; Mary Kechmar, 23.

KILCOYNE — KILCOYNE. Patrick Kilcoyne, 32; Aletta Kilcoyne, 42.

LANSING — AMY. Ivan C. Lansing, 33; Freda I. Amy, 23.

MARTIN—RICE. Peter Martin, 29; Laura N. Rice, 28.

MERRILL—LAUER. John C. Merrill, 24; Esther F. Lauer, 20.

MUELLER — HOWLER. Harold H. Mueller, 21; Chloe R. Howler, 18.

MUNS—HOFFMAN. Eric Muns, 31; Rose J. Hoffman, 18.

MYERS—LAKENVITE. Lyman L. Myers, 21; Ouy K. Lakenvite, 19.

NOLAN—RESLEY. Oliver S. Nolan, 32; Thelma J. Resley, 18.

OLIVAS—BRIGGS. John Olivas, 31; Daisy Briggs, 18.

PARLEE — SCHLAEFKEN. Harold J. Parlee, 28; Marguerite Schlaefken, 21.

PARLEY-VOWELS — PEARCE. Theodore Parley-Vowels, 27; Henrietta Pearce, 18.

PIZULA — TOMONOVICH. Steven L. Pizula, 24; Helen Tomonovich, 20.

RIDDER—CURTIS. Herman W. Ridder 28; Nellie N. Curtis, 24.

RHINEHART—NIKLAUS. William H. Rhinehart, 20; Julia Niklaus, 24.

ROBERTS—CRAIGMILES. William H. Roberts, 52; Daisy F. Craigmiles, 47.

RUMORE—CLERICI. Nick Rumore, 28; Josephine Clerici, 19.

SEAVER — SCHMIDT. Ryner Seaver 26; Mary Schmidt, 21.

SERVISS — DAVIS. Charles A. Serviss, 28; Jessie Davis, 27.

SHOULDERS — ROSILLARD. Frank Shoulders, 23; Marie Rosillard, 22.

SONNENBERG—SHERWIETHER. Julius Sonnenberg, 28; Leona Sherwiether, 27.

SWANSON — SWAN. August Swanson 25; Hulda Swan, 23.

THIEL — REYNOLDS. John M. Thiel, 24; Ruby B. Reynolds, 17.

THOMAS—LORENZ. Gerald C. Thomas, 24; Ruby M. Lorenz, 20.

TURNER — CARRILLO. William D. Turner, 25; Nesta Carrillo, 19.

VANDERBO — CRAWFORD. Henry W. Vanbeo, 29; Nora M. Chatterson, 18.

WELLS—THOMSON. Howard F. Wells, 28; Marjorie A. Thomson, 22.

WHELAN—WESTON. Michael F. Whelan, 43; Gertie M. Weston, 37.

WILLIAMS—CARRIGAN. Marion A. Williams, 21; Marian Carrigan, 20.

WOOD — CLARK. Calvin F. Wood, 30; Charlotte Clark, 28.

WYATT — MILES. William H. Wyatt, 23; Frances Myles, 25.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

EVANS, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, [illegible] Los Angeles Hospital, August 31.

HEINEMANN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, [illegible] Hospital, August 31.

KRAUSE, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Orton street, August 29.

MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Fourth street, August 29.

SHOTT, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hospital, August 31.

WALKER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, [illegible] Hospital, August 31.

WATSON, Mr. and Mrs. Simon, [illegible] Bixby street, August 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BOCK, May against Sidney B.

DAVIS, Grace against Charles [illegible]

DOWDALL, Anna C. against William [illegible]

GRANT, Mary Ann against Dewey B.

HASKINS, Louise V. against James H.

HERBST, Carrie L. against Charles [illegible]

ULBERT, Charlotte against Lin F.

WATT, Della B. against Charles M.

WILKINS, Lola Coe against William [illegible]

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

BOCK, Constance from William.

DUNKER, Emma from Thomas.

CARTWRIGHT, C. I. from Fern.

HAWKINS, Alice from Donald.

HEILSLINGER, George A. from Minnie.

HENDON, Alberta from Robert.

PATTERSON, Jennie from William.

TAILLON, Olive from A. F. C.

TARPENNING, Ethel from Raleigh.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS.

Petitions for naturalization, with [illegible] residence and date of coming to United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk, as follows:

Dominico, Catri, Italy, 1207 Sixteenth street, September 20, 1905.

Papageorgiou, H. Papadhreomopoulos, Maple avenue, March 29, 1906.

Alexander Ross, Scotland, 11470 Main street, May 20, 1901.

George C. Kleid, Germany, 2322 Kohler street, August 3, 1908.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death.

ANDERSON, John, Los Angeles.

BERGER, Betty, Los Angeles.

CARR, Armida, Los Angeles.

CHANDLER, Sarah, Los Angeles.

CRISWELL, William, Los Angeles.

GEORGE, Lydia, Los Angeles.

GILL, Edwin, Los Angeles.

HARMON, Laura, Los Angeles.

HOWELSHE, William, Los Angeles.

JENNUCH, Julia, Los Angeles.

KING, Lucinda, Los Angeles.

MacKNIGHT, Gladys, Los Angeles.

MEISER, Kate, Los Angeles.

MERRIMETT, Peter, Los Angeles.

PARSONS, William, Los Angeles.

PUTNAM, Louise, Los Angeles.

RANDALL, Clinton, Los Angeles.

RICE, Stephen, Los Angeles.

RICKERT, Frank, Los Angeles.

RUSSELL, Ida, Los Angeles.

STABLER, Barbara, Los Angeles.

WAGNER, Ernest, Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, In this city, September 3, John Anderson, aged 60 years. Remains at chapel of Vesper & Boppo.

ANGELO, L. R. Angelo, aged 78 years. Remains at chapel of Gates, Gentry & Heath, 3000 South Hope street.

BUSH, In this city, September 3, [illegible] Bush, aged 53 years, loving husband of Ruth, loving father of Wesley [illegible] Edwin J. Bush. Services Tuesday, September 6, at the late residence, 2622 Crocker street, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CARR, In this city, Armida M. Carr, aged 30 years. Remains at chapel of Vesper & Boppo. Funeral notice later.

CLARK, In this city, August 31, 1913 Pico street, Charles W. Clark, aged 72 years. Remains at chapel of Gates, Gentry & Heath. Funeral notice later.

DOWNEY, In this city, September 2, [illegible] Council of Phoenix, Ariz. Remains from Independence Undertaking Company's chapel, Pasadena, where funeral will be held today at 3 o'clock p.m.

ELSENSOHN, Suddenly, Prof. Elsensohn, aged 70 years, late of 1925 West [illegible] Funeral services may be held Tuesday, September 6, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Imperial Home, 1340 South Flower street. Friends may call at the home of [illegible] Minden, Iowa, at 4 p.m.

FARRAND, At the home of her father, Cal. [illegible] Farrand, aged 24 years, beloved daughter of William Farrand and Mary Rebecca Farrand, aged 24 years. Funeral services will be held Monday, September 5, at 2:30 p.m., at the residence at Fullerton. Interment Wednesday, September 7, at 2 p.m.

FAULKNER, Mrs. Mary M. Faulkner, widow of late Capt. William Faulkner, and mother of Miss Emma J. Chatterton, Mrs. Mary Faulkner Chamberlain of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. M. Louie of Santa Monica, Cal. Funeral services Monday, September 5, at 2 p.m. from her late residence, 1 [illegible] Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

HATER, September 2, Elizabeth Hater, aged [illegible] years. Remains at the Funeral Home of Gutnath & Hoefl.

HILL, At the family residence, 2624 Ninth street, September 2, Mrs. Lucy Hill, Sr., aged 74 years, loving wife of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Services and interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Monrovia, Cal., Monday, September 5, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Undertaker, Chapman & Hopper, directors, in charge.

JANNUCH, September 2, Julia, dearly beloved mother of Adolph Schmitt of Los Angeles, aged 71 years. Funeral services Monday, September 5, at 2 p.m. from the residence of J. H. Bohnen, 1918 South Hope street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

LAGNA, In this city, September 3, Joseph Lagna, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Lagna, Sr. Remains

Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1921)—770,361.

OPEN ROAD IS SOUTH'S SAFEGUARD

Mountain Passes, Railroad Tunnels and Bridges Vital Necessities in Preventing Bottling Up Much of California by Army of Invaders.

In the event of a war involving the United States on the Pacific Coast, Southern California would play a conspicuous part. It is the key to the Pacific Fleet's oil supply, the great-food-supply center on the western coast and possesses an abundance of natural resources for the manufacture of war munitions and other material necessities.

So long as the necessary supplies are furnished America's armada in the Pacific, no dangers is the probability of an enemy fleet gaining possession of coastal regions upon which to land. So long as lines of communication are maintained with the Eastern and Northern States are no such dangers. But if these lines of communication, so delicate and as vital to the life of Southern California as the nerves are to the human anatomy, are severed—then will dangers arise. Hence the question is asked:

Can Southern California be bottled up?

There are two answers to the question.

It might be if adequate precautions are not taken to safeguard the nerve centers of the community. These nerve centers are the mountain passes, the railroad tunnels and bridges—very few in number, yet vital to the safety of Southern California.

It cannot if the government recognizes these tunnels, passes and bridges as strategic points in Southern California's natural defense system and gives them the protection that would be necessary in time of war.

This will be one of the problems which recently organized war plans division of the War Council in Washington, a division of the General Staff, and which will be charged with the preparation of plans and orders and supervision of activities concerning location and armament of coast and land fortifications; estimate of forces required and time at which they may be needed to meet the possible condition necessitating the use of troops in the nation's defense.

The initial strategical deployment of troops and orders for movement of troops to execute the initial deployment will be the duty of G-3;) tactical operations in the theater of war.

There is little fear of an enemy land force landing troops on the Southern California soil as long as the mountain passes and bridges remain guarded and operated by American troops. Hence there is no fear that an enemy land force would be able to destroy these few strategic points. The real danger will center upon the "enemy within," citizens of a foreign power who are loyal to their native country even though they reside on Southern California soil.

THE ENEMY WITHIN IS MENACE.

The "enemy within," by which any civilized nation is menaced in time of international strife, might with a very easy matter to destroy the barges of explosive the tunnels, bridges and passes.

Germany's part played in the recent World War demonstrated this country's ability to expedite preparations for war. The transcontinental railroads proved they were capable of rushing immense numbers of troops and supplies from one seacoast to another. Also, during the war, this nation learned many lessons by which it will profit in the event of any future wars. Errors that were made may then be looked back upon as constructive errors. As a result of these lessons and errors the railroads which, because of Southern California's isolated position on the map of the Western Hemisphere, provide the most important lines of communication between this community and the Eastern States, will be thoroughly capable of coping with even a greater emergency.

Regarding military transportation from the East, there are four passes at present in general railway use. In the far southern section of the State is the trail across the desert over the Beaumont grade and on to Yuma. Above this lies El Cajon Pass, now utilized by two of the transcontinental lines. A central pass, though little used, lies through the Owens River Valley across the Nevada divide and then on East. The best known route, that of the old gold hunters across the Sierras, runs through American River Canyon, connecting Utah and Southern California, while the farthest northern pass to the East is through Feather River Canyon.

GATEWAYS TO SOUTHLAND.

Through these canyons flow the manufactured products of the East and the great annual crop of tourists. They are gateways through great natural walls, far more difficult to surmount than the Great Wall of China. They are the gateways through a most formidable natural wall comprised of the San Gabriel Mountains on the north and the San Bernardino and Chocolate mountains on the East.

At Chatsworth and at Newhall are two long railroad tunnels through which railroad communication is maintained with the northern counties. With these two points knocked out of commission by some "enemy within" Southern California would be cut off from the northern section of the State as far as railroad communication is concerned.

Through El Cajon Pass run two railroads and transcontinental telegraph wires. If some fanatic with the aid of a quantity of explosive blocked this pass railroad communication to the northeast would be severed, temporarily, at least.

At this juncture the importance of railroad bridges enters the problem of Southern California's defense. The Colorado River forms a natural line of defense on the East, yet only three bridges, over which railroads run to reach Los Angeles, span this river. A few miles from Needles is the huge Topoc railroad bridge on the Santa Fe line and a highway bridge. At Yuma is the Southern Pacific bridge, and midway between Topoc and Yuma is the Parker cut-off Bridge, also on the Santa Fe.

MUST BE PROTECTED.

These passes, tunnels and bridges must be protected. Most of them are in isolated places. To insure them from any damage that might accrue at the hands of the enemy within, whose only reason for destroying them would be to hamper a rush of troops and supplies westward, a few well-concealed machine-gun pill-boxes or a small outpost of guards to patrol them would serve the purpose.

In the matter of automobile highways, only seven lead into this community. Powerful natural fortifications exist on all land sides. These are Calabasas, Chatsworth and Newhall on the north; Banning and Verdemont on the east, and Temecula and San Juan Capistrano on the south.

The most logical defense of Southern California, to prevent an enemy from landing on its shores, would be the construction of a military railroad extending the full length of the Pacific Coast line from the Southern Pacific Coast line at Ventura, through Hueneme and southward, along the western slope of the Malibu range to Santa Monica and other bay cities, where it could connect with the Pacific Electric lines reaching to Los Angeles and southward to Redondo Beach.

RAILROAD NEEDED.

Along the western slopes of the Palo Verde mountains, where the "Forbidden Road" now runs between Redondo Beach and Los Angeles Harbor, is an ideal route for a section of such a military railroad. Pacific Electric lines running along the coast from Long Beach to Balboa would serve admirably as one division of the military railroad. From Balboa to Serra, a point near San Juan Capistrano, the coast is barren of railroads or automobile highways. These two points should be linked together with a new railroad line. From Serra southward to San Diego the Santa Fe coast line, hugging the edge of the Pacific, would be a valuable link in the military railroad.

Such a railroad system is a practicable peace-time undertaking. The only stretches of coast now lacking a railroad line to complete a military railroad from Port San Luis, near San Luis Obispo, on the north, to San Diego on the south, are from Ventura to Santa Monica, from Redondo Beach to Los Angeles Harbor, from Balboa to Serra.

The purpose of such a railroad line would be to rush great naval guns on railroad carriages, such as those used so successfully by the United States in France, to any point on the California coast. The presence of these powerful mobile batteries would make it impossible for an enemy to touch the coast from the seaward side.

Though the theory of an enemy's ability to invade Southern California along the shoreline would be dispelled by the construction of such a military railroad, one other possible danger remains. It is a problem that military strategists have given much thought to. That is the probability that an enemy would attempt to invade Southern California from the direction of the Mexican border.

IMPERIAL EXPOSED.

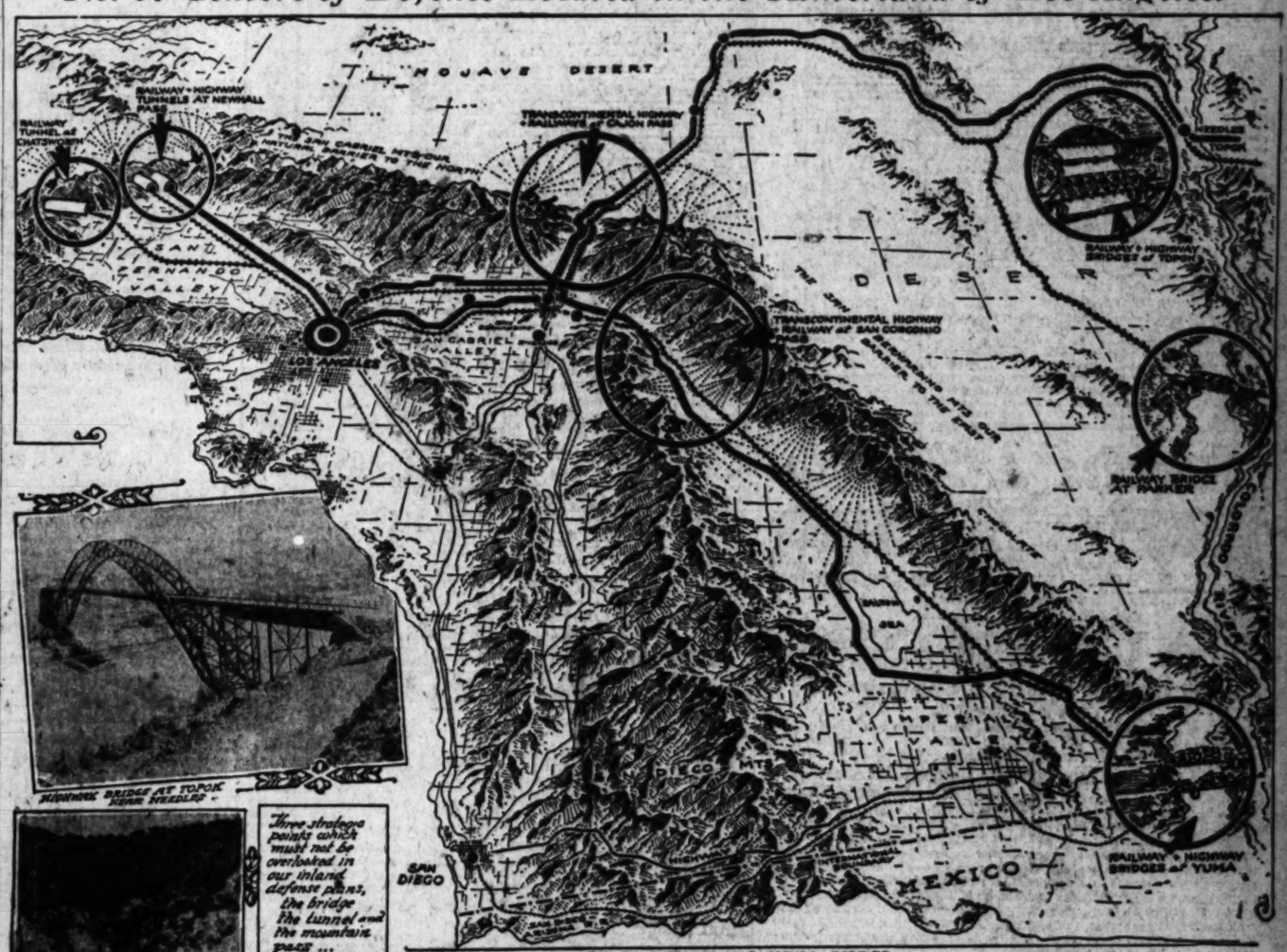
Imperial Valley lies so exposed and unprotected now that an invasion by this route would be difficult to prevent. Ready access to the valley is had from the Mexican harbors of Ensenada and San Quintin. To reach the vicinity of Los Angeles, such a step by an enemy force would lead them over one of two possible routes. The first is by way of Imperial Valley to the Southern Pacific Railroad and northward across the valley between the San Jacinto and San Bernardino Mountains. Here again does the importance of the Yuma bridge appear. So long as this bridge is safe, so long will it be possible to rush troops and supplies from the East to meet an advancing enemy.

Field-gun emplacements, hidden in the mountains on each side of the valley, would enable American artillery to thoroughly sweep with their fire all approaches to this valley and make it impassable.

The second approach from the Mexican side has been illustrated by

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Nerve Centers of Defense Located in the Hinterland of Los Angeles.




HIGHWAY TUNNEL, NEWHALL PASS.

"Three strategic points which must not be overlooked in our inland defense plans, the bridge the tunnel and the mountain pass ..."


HIGHWAY, RAILWAY and TELEGRAPH LINES, CAJON PASS.

Strategic Problems of Southern California as Visualized by Artist Charles Owens.

Never, since the beginning of the reed furniture industry, has there been such a determined insistence upon genuine furniture value as there is at the present time.

The popularity of REEDCRAFT this year is the natural outgrowth of this insistent desire for quality.

Now that the time has arrived when furniture purchases are made on merit alone, it has been fittingly and deservedly proclaimed the greatest reed furniture ever produced.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shops at 939 South Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

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Nature-Form Shoes for Boys Girls and Babies



Nature-Form Shoes for children are scientifically constructed to conform to the natural lines of heel, arch, instep and toes.

The Three Hundred styles provide proper shoes for school, play and dress wear.

Most economical at the new Fall Prices.

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Shoes of Individuality and Good Footwear
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

DEATH MYSTERIES ARE UNSOLVED.

Perplexing Southern California Murder Cases Still Black Puzzles and "Homicide Book" Laconically Remarks, "No Arrests Made to Date."

Ten terse paragraphs were written last month into the large, thumb-marked, loose-leaf book at Central Police Station, in which are recorded the homicides of a quarter of a century. Each paragraph tells in a few words of a life that was taken by violence, contrary to the laws of man. In some cases the record speaks of arrests that followed, but others end as if they soon will be classed in the list of unsolved murders with "no arrests to date."

To the homicide book ten new cases mean little, even though the number is believed to be a record for such a short period. Between the covers of the volume are written hundreds of similar reports, portraying human emotions in a prismatic manner, detailing crimes horrible in their brutality, baffling in their cunning, perplexing in their mystery.

The homicide book is a volume whose facts outrival fiction and whose mysteries have withstood the attacks of scores of trained investigators, often including the best available from the Sheriff's forces as well as the Detective Bureau. The puzzling crimes of a generation ago—the Wilcox family murders, the unsolved shooting of John Stade, divine healer; the George T. Mills tragedy—all these are recorded there.

Interspersed with the hundreds of cases in which the diligence and shrewdness of the officers have brought about the conviction of the slayers are many more modern crimes for which no one has been held to account. Among these are the Ruby Reed case, the Leo Greenbaum tragedy, the Fay Sudow murder and the Reuben M. Fogel mystery.



While away on your vacation it will be fun to be a spectator, watching the procession of events through the pages of the

LOS ANGELES "TIMES."

Simply telephone your vacation address and the paper will be sent wherever you may go.

PICO 700, 10381.

THE WILCOX TRAGEDY.

In the Wilcox murders of two decades ago, the authorities wrestled with a weird case that yet remains upon the records as "unsolved." It was in the early morning of Nov. 19, 1901, that three bullet-pierced and battered bodies, partly charred by the flames of burnt clothing, were discovered in the home of Abram Paul Wilcox, a prosperous rancher living near Downey.

The discovery was made by William Stocksberry, who rented part of the Wilcox ranch, and a companion by the name of Nelson. Unable to get an answer to their repeated knocking, they peered through the kitchen window and saw that murder had been committed. Both recognized the bodies as those of Wilcox, his wife and their 3-year-old child.

An alarm was spread. On the swift wings that carry bad tidings the news swept throughout the county. Peace officers hitched up their teams and hurried to the scene. Neighbors for miles around joined the crowds that soon swarmed the ranch, and the road was lined for half a mile with buggies and wagons.

The Coroner came. Squatting on a cracker box under the trees that shaded the house of murder he called together a jury of rough, unshaven ranchers, who grimly entered into the stern business of inquiring into the crime. The Governor, who happened to be near the ranch, visited the place and after viewing the sickening sight, caused the posting of a reward of $500 for the capture of the fiend who had wiped out the Wilcox family.

FIERCE BRUTALITY.

Then came the testimony at the inquest. From the position of the bodies and the nature of their wounds it was deduced that Mrs. Wilcox had been standing at the kitchen stove when she was shot from the back, probably three days before. With fierce brutality the assailant had then rained blows on her head, fracturing her skull in many places. At the sound of the pistol reports, it was believed, her husband had rushed into the room and engaged in a death struggle with the invader. Every evidence pointed to a long fight in which Wilcox finally was shot at such close range his clothing was set afire by the powder flash. He had been horribly mutilated and struck many times on the head. The baby, the only eyewitness to the murders, was then perceived by the attacker and shot through the head. Such was the crime as the officers reconstructed it.

But who had done it and why? Suspicion clearly pointed to a former husband of Mrs. Wilcox, who had quarreled with her after her divorce from him. Once before he had assaulted her with a shotgun, witnesses said. Others told of a ranch hand, who had been discharged only a short time before by Mr. Wilcox. Still others recalled seeing a mentally unbalanced man on the supposed date of the crime and declared he was seeking arms and ammunition for the avowed purpose of killing a man. In addition to these theories, others hinted none too mildly of what were believed to be suspicious actions of a neighbor.

ALL CLEWS FAIL.

The law was set in motion. The discharged ranch hand was found to have been many miles away during the entire period in which the attack might have occurred. The former husband, hounded by the officers, questioned and cross-questioned, maintained his innocence and at last it was officially announced there was no evidence on which to hold him. The unbalanced man failed to obtain his firearms, it was learned. He was dismissed as a possibility.

These developments required many days as clew after clew failed. Encouraged by the large reward which was increased to $1500, scores of amateur detectives, some disguised and all acting as mysterious as the crime itself, stumbled over one another and interfered seriously with the official investigation.

The neighbor who had been accused almost openly as all other theories fizzled, went about his business apparently unalarmed. Once he threw his reticence to the wind long enough to declare the only thing he had to say was that the reporters and detectives were eating his apples and he wanted the practice stopped.

IN FEVERISH STATE.

For two weeks the entire community was kept in a feverish state of expectancy, hoping for the arrests that each day were believed imminent. The Wilcox tragedy was the talk of the county. With every loaf of bread, one bought a new theory. The butcher threw in his ideas with every dime soup bone. Discussion was started anew several days later when it was learned Wilcox had a bag of gold only a few days before the murders and none of the money was found.

After days of investigation centering about him the neighbor satisfied the authorities he was not the guilty one. The case began to spatter, newspaper reports indicate, and after a few spasmodic flickers, it went out from the news columns. The public lost interest, only to have it revived at intervals with some fresh clew that soon proved false. In the dusty and thumb-marked homicide book at police headquarters still remains the single paragraph that recounts the discovery of the crime. On the discovery of the criminal it is silent.

John Stade, divine healer, who combined psychology and religion in the treatment of neurasthenics, had many affairs of the heart. Living apart from the world, he kept his secrets to himself as he roomed in a "star boarder's" choice place, upstairs front, at the boarding-house of the Clark family, 1154 Maple avenue. Little was known of him by the other roomers.

Nothing unusual was noticed on the night of Jan. 11, 1901, when a stranger came to the house for him, later departing with Stade about 7 o'clock. No one saw Stade return, but early in the evening what sounded like pistol shots were heard. Henry and Palmer Tucker, occupying a room adjacent to Stade, opened the door of their room and looked into the hall. They saw no smoke, nor anyone who could have fired a shot. Listening intently for a

(Continued on Second Page.)

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Easy Terms Arranged



We Sell by Mail. Write Today.

MANY DEATHS ON LIST OF UNSOLVED CRIMES HERE.

Ten Homicide Cases Are Written in Police Book in the Last Month; Mysteries Baffle Sleuths.

(Continued from First Page.)

few moments, they heard nothing more and went back to bed. Mr. and Mrs. Clark heard the noise, and they, too, listened for a few moments. Since nothing else followed they concluded the hired man was having trouble with a gasoline stove in the kitchen and dismissed the matter from their minds.

The next afternoon Mrs. Clark went to Stade's room to set it in order. Her first look at his bed caused her to rush to the telephone. The police were called. A man had been shot, they were told.

NO TRACE OF WEAPON.

When the officers investigated they found Stade dead in bed, one arm hanging from under the covers. Nothing in the room was disturbed. Stade had been shot through the left eye, evidently at close range, for his flesh was powder-marked.

"Suicide," commented one of the detectives at first glance.

But no suicide note was found. Stranger still, there was no trace of the weapon from which the fatal shot had been fired. The nature of the wound was such that death must have been instantaneous. Stade would have had no time to have tossed the pistol into the street, there to be picked up and carried away perhaps by some passerby.

The front window had not been disturbed. No imprints were found on the glass and the roof of the porch on which it opened had just been painted. No telltale marks were left on the roof or the window sill. The murderer had not entered that way.

Find the motive—or the woman. This was the end toward which the skilled investigators turned their attention in the hope of unraveling the mystery. Stade's past was exposed in the merciless search for clews. Into the newspaper headlines went the name of an arrest, a blond woman of some 30 years, who had been named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by Stade's wife, who had been deserted in San Francisco with four children. This clew died almost at its inception when it was discovered the blond co-respondent had not been in Los Angeles for months.

LAVISHED HER LOVE.

Another divorce—another clew more promising than the first—was discovered. Stade, the divine healer, was found to have been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by a husband whose wife's love had been lavished, so he said, on the healer. The wife had come here for her health and had lived as a neighbor to the man of mystery. He had been a frequent caller. The husband and his mother had watched the pair from the darkened window of a house across the street.

Here, at last, was a possible motive the police believed. But the law demands facts and these were wholly lacking to support the theory.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury left the matter open. As the investigation narrowed down the possibilities it gradually became the belief of some of the officers that Stade had committed suicide. There was no robbery, they pointed out; there had been no struggle; and no motive was found to be supported by the facts. Not even the most enthusiastic proponents of this belief contended, however, that the dead can dispose of weapons.

A remarkable theory to account for the absence of the pistol was propounded. It was stated as likely that Stade had borrowed a weapon from a friend and had shot himself. The friend, coming to Stade's room, had seen the dead man, noticed the incriminating weapon by the bedside and had hurriedly pocketed it and fled.

In all of this speculation the mother of Stade's children troubled herself but little. The authorities telegraphed her regarding the disposition of his body and she replied she would have nothing to do with it. So John Stade, divine healer and man of many love affairs, was laid to rest in the potter's field, carrying with him the secret of his death, if, indeed, even he knew who had fired the tiny leader messenger of death into his brain.

THE MISSING BROKER.

George T. Mills, wealthy manager of the Syndicate Loan Company, 128½ South Spring street, had been missing five days. The aid of the police had been invoked. The books of the company had been checked and found to be accurate to the penny.

The only clew as to his whereabouts was supplied by Dr. C. W. Bryson, president of the company, who remembered that on the afternoon of Mills's disappearance the latter had been called by some one who seemed to be a friend. Dr. Bryson overheard part of the conversation on an extension telephone, and knew Mills had promised to leave at once to view some furniture on which the acquaintance wanted to borrow money.

When Mills failed to come to the office the following day, April 13, 1903, Dr. Bryson feared he had met with foul play. During the five days his anxiety had grown steadily. The three months' bride of the vanished man gave only indefinite replies to inquiries as to where her husband had gone. Dr. Bryson's confidence in the manager of his company was so staunch he knew Mills had not voluntarily dropped from sight.

To add to the complications, Mrs. Mills went to the police station and excitedly told the officers her son, a child by a former marriage, had not returned home and she feared he was kidnaped. In her report she told of trouble she feared from her divorced husband. The boy later was found, his disappearance being nothing more alarming than a little loitering on the way home from school.

BAFFLING QUESTION.

On the fifth day of the disappearance, Robert M. Allen was showing a woman client through a vacant, furnished house on West Eighteenth street. They came to the upstairs back bedroom and found the door locked. Peeking through the keyhole, Allen looked upon a scene that made his blood run cold. There on the floor, lying face downward, was the bound and garroted body of a man. The alarm was sounded and the mystery of the Mills disappearance was solved.

The officers were confronted immediately with the far more baffling question of who had murdered him. He had been beaten to death and had fallen across a rug, just inside the door. His hands were tied with a long rope which was cunningly fastened about his neck in such a manner that movement of the hands would serve to tighten the noose at his throat.

No sign of a struggle was found. He had been tied after becoming unconscious from the blows on his head, it was believed. His pockets had been rifled and two diamonds which he wore, valued at $700, were missing, in addition to approximately $1500 in money that he was supposed to have carried. No weapons were found.

DISTINGUISHED LOOKING.

These were the only clews the crime furnished the investigators. From the real estate firm which listed the house came other information bearing on the murder. Five days before, it was learned, a Mr. Williams, of prosperous and distinguished appearance, had visited the firm's offices for the purpose of viewing the West Eighteenth street house. So convincing was he, that he was able to borrow the key to the premises, despite the firm's rule not to permit this. At 5 p.m. that day he telephoned that he would return the key and sign a lease the next day. He was never seen again.

Two women living near the house told the officers they had seen two men answering the descriptions of Williams and Mills enter the house on the afternoon of the murder. On the following morning a man wearing a Prince Albert coat and soft felt hat had gone in, not having to pause to unlock the door. The neighbors supposed some one had rented the house and thought nothing more of the incident. The police were sure at least two men committed the murder.

Out of the past came many clews as to possible motives. Mills had been a man of many love affairs before his marriage. It was declared. Because of the knowledge of these his bride had insisted he was merely away on business, dreading that an investigation might disclose some other reason for his absence.

THREATENING LETTER.

A threatening letter, written to the mother of Mills by a woman whose identity never was learned, seemed promising as a key to the mystery. This woman declared she had been cast off by Mills and a demand was made for money on penalty of visiting vengeance on him. In this phase of the investigation the trail led nowhere and the author of the letter was not found.

The former husband of Mrs. Mills, who had expressed fear of him, was unable to give any evidence to the police. Women friends of Mills were questioned. A sensational story was circulated to the effect that a business friend and neighbor had obtained a private loan of $5000 from Mills and had shown undue interest in the case, almost before the disappearance was known.

A close check on the books of the company failed to show any record of such a loan. Dr. Bryson declared he knew nothing of it. The friend denied the report. There was nothing to dispute his denial and that trail came to a sudden end.

And so the perplexing disappearance of George T. Mills was unsolved, only to add another paragraph to the homicide records—a paragraph without notation of arrests.

MURDERED SCHOOL-GIRL.

Anna Poltera, the 9-year-old daughter of an obscure chicken-rancher living near the entrance to Griffith Park, was trudging home from school along the dusty road on the afternoon of May 17, 1905. She passed a neighbor who was driving by in a wagon and waved a happy greeting to him. The latter saw a Mexican tramp carrying his belongings in a bundle over his shoulder, following at a distance of perhaps 100 yards.

It was the last time Anna Poltera was seen alive, so far as has been learned in the eleven years since her little body, terribly mistreated and cold in death that visited her three days before, was found near the water gate house of the Crystal Springs tunnel at the park. The gruesome discovery was made by Jasper Shaffer, a park employee. A bit of clothing, hidden beneath a pile of brush, caught his eye. Investigation brought to light a crime which for weeks engrossed the whole of Los Angeles in seeking the slayer.

A FIEND'S FURY.

Into the white neck of the little school-girl had been plunged a double-edged knife. Her body bore the unmistakable signs of a fiend's fury. Here, at least, the officers were not puzzled as to the motive. That was sickeningly apparent.

Men stopped their work in the fields at the news of the murder. Several factories closed down in order that their employees might join the ever-increasing army of determined men who beat through the rattlesnake-infested mustard brush in search of the girl's slayer. Every available man from the police station and the Sheriff's office was pressed into service. Impromptu lynching parties were formed by the score and all that day and night the territory was combed for evidence that would lead to the capture.

The mob spirit was rampant throughout the city. Each hour swelled the number of angry citizens aiding in the man hunt. An abandoned camp of at least three vagrmen was discovered late in the day and the news spread like wildfire. Twelve sticks of dynamite had been left behind by the robbers in their flight. The hunt went on with renewed vigor.

Peace officers throughout the county began arresting all suspicious vagrants. The suspect list grew to at least a dozen, but each man convinced the authorities of his innocence.

TAMALE CLEW.

A counterfeiters' hiding place next was found near the vicinity. A complete counterfeiting outfit, even to the ores and chemicals, was in the camp. The utmost importance was attached to this find, for the husks of tamales were strewn about the ground. Analysis of the Poltera girl's stomach showed that she had eaten some cornmeal substance, probably tamales, only a short time before her death.

This clew was followed with feverish haste. On the Sunday following this discovery thousands of men and women combed the territory for miles. A tamale peddler in the vicinity accounted for all of his sales on the date of the girl's disappearance and none of these furnished a clew as to the identity of the counterfeiters or the slayer.

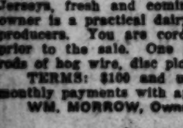
It was at this period of the investigation that a most amazing discovery was made. The lunch basket and pencil box which the girl had been carrying and which had been missing were found, together with her handkerchief, near the place where the body had been hidden. Lying in plain view, and at a place which had been passed by hundreds of the searchers, these articles were believed to have been brought back by the murderer. A great cry went up over the entire city that the fiend had returned to the scene of his crime, braving the possibility of capture, to rid himself of the telltale belongings of his victim. The Board of Supervisors offered $1000 reward for his capture.

INCRIMINATING STAINS.

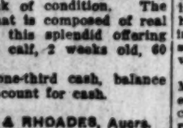
The next clew of significance was

(Continued on Third Page.)

Rhoades & Rhoades



Expert
Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades
Office, 1501-3-5 S. Main St.
Phone Pico 2375



AUCTIONS

50 Head of Holstein Dairy Cows 50

TUBERCULIN TESTED

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at

Hynes

Tuesday, September 6th, at 10 a.m.

It is with pleasure that we call attention of buyers of high class Holsteins to this sale as it will offer an unexcelled opportunity to secure the best that can be obtained in grade Holsteins. These are all large cows, well marked, running largely to white, cows with plenty of capacity to pour out the milk. These cows were selected so that the entire offering will either be strictly fresh the day of sale or going to freshen within a short time after the sale. You are cordially invited to inspect this herd today at the Fredericks dairy opposite the Sale Pavilion as we know you will be highly pleased with the superb offering. Remember they are all tuberculin tested. If you want the best don't fail to attend this good sale. Also two pure bred registered cows, royally bred, heavy producers. Terms: $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.

HYNES STOCK YARDS, Owners

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

37 Head of Dairy Cows and Heifers 37

2 Holstein Bulls

At my dairy, 9 miles southeast of Chino and 6 miles northwest of

Corona

on the Chino-Corona Blvd.

Wednesday, Sept. 7th, at 10 a.m.

This well bred young dairy herd includes 28 head of dairy cows, fresh and coming fresh, 6 head of 2-year-old Holstein heifers, springers, and 7 young heifers. 2 pure bred Holstein bulls. If you are in the market for dairy cattle don't fail to attend this sale.

TERMS: $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.

EDITH VERNER, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

17 Choice Dairy Cows 17

at my dairy 1-4 mile east of the Gallatin School, 1½ miles south of Rivera and 1½ miles northeast of

Downey

Thursday, Sept. 8th, at 10 a.m.

Owner is retiring from the dairy business and has instructed us to dispose of his choice dairy herd, mostly Holsteins, a few large young Jerseys, fresh and coming fresh, all in the pink of condition. The owner is a practical dairyman and has a herd that is composed of real producers. You are cordially invited to inspect this splendid offering prior to the sale. One pure bred Holstein bull calf, 2 weeks old, 60 rods of hog wire, disc plow, etc.

TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.

WM. MORROW, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

40 Head Tuberculin Tested Holsteins 40

at my dairy ½ mile east of

Artesia

Saturday, Sept. 10th, at 10 a.m.

This splendid offering includes one of the best herds of Holsteins offered in this section for many months. These cows must be seen to be appreciated. A practical dairyman upon inspecting them, noting the conformation, style and true dairy type, the fact that they are either just fresh or very heavy springers will instantly know that they are the kind of dairy cattle that he can make money with this winter. They are all tuberculin tested.

TERMS: $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.

R. L. VORHEES, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.



For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades



Auction Sale Best 10 Acre Fruit Ranch In San Fernando Valley

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 AT 2 P. M.

7 acres finest commercial peaches, one-half early and one-half late, 6 years old and in prime condition; extra fine family orchard of large variety; modern 5-room house; fine large barn; $500 crop yet to be marketed will go with the property. Best loam soil. Well adapted for combination poultry and fruit. There are few ranches the equal of this, and none in better condition.

Ideally located 2 miles west of Van Nuys, and only 800 feet north of Sherman Way car line, on Woodley Ave. Terms, 40% cash, balance mortgage and trust deed. To be sold to the highest bidder.

A Ford delivery car and a rubber-tired trailer will also be offered for sale.

S. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer, 1148 S. Western Ave. 75673

AUCTION AUCTION

Sale FURNITURE AUCTION

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—1724 Hudson Ave.

½ Square Hollywood Blvd.

Everything for housekeeping. BIG SALE. We set this sale for 7 o'clock in the evening which will enable many to attend that could not during the day.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 61765.

PUZZLE CONTEST POPULAR.

Nearly everybody in Los Angeles with normal eyesight and who could use an extra $1000 was working last week on The Times Observation Puzzle, which has proved to be the King of Puzzles. The contest will continue through the month, with a daily reproduction of the puzzle, a picture chockful of objects. The game is to list the visible objects, the names of which begin with a "B," and this, although simple, has become a fascination for thousands of Angelenos.

The Observation Puzzle, although designed to afford an evening's amusement and much profit to the winners, has been hailed by teachers and parents as a medium of education. Dictionaries are being thumbed to find the correct names of objects commonly seen, and fathers and mothers often are found to be less informed than their children.

The cash prizes to be awarded by competent judges the first week in October proved a lure to families that need a new automobile and men, women and children that covet a thousand and one things that money buys. The prizes number sixty, running from the grand prize of $1000 to $2, with several of $100, $200 and $300. The contest is open to all.

The lists of B-words began flooding The Times office soon after announcement of the contest, and it is expected that the response will grow greater and greater as the end of the month approaches, since the majority of contestants will work over their lists for several days before submitting them.

"This is too easy," was the usual remark of the beginner, who, however, soon saw the utility of a knowledge of automobiles, farming, carpentering, stock-raising, dogs, aviation, horsemanship, men's and women's dress, etc. Yet no technical knowledge is necessary in making a complete list of the B-words. It is all there and in the dictionary.

The puzzle picture, the contest rules, and the list of prizes, which are in four classes, are to be found in this issue. The same picture will be used throughout the contest, and the list of B-words may be sent in at any time. There will be no change in the puzzle, the rules or the prizes.

60 CASH PRIZES

Not a "Trick" puzzle, no catch to it; no special skill or knowledge required; not a long drawn out contest.

$3378 Will Be Paid by Los Angeles Times to Those Who Submit the Best Lists of "B-Words" Prior to 6 P. M. September 30, 1921

How many visible objects can you find in the Puzzle Picture which have names beginning with "B"?

Class "A" is open to everyone without restrictions of any kind. Merely send in your list of words with your name and address on top. No subscription need be sent to THE TIMES, nor is it necessary for the participant to be a Times subscriber. A pencil and sheet of paper is all that's needed. Let the children take a hand in it; it's an exercise for eyes and brains.

The same picture runs throughout the contest. Clip it out and keep it in a handy place where you can work on it in idle moments.

Classes "B," "C" and "D" are open to those who renew their subscriptions for a moderate period, or to anyone who secures a new or old subscription for 3 months, 6 months or a year; in all cases payment to be made in advance.

ANSWERING INQUIRIES

Question: Can a contestant who enters in one class change his list to a higher class by making the proper subscription adjustment? Yes.

Regarding Subscription Payments: All payments for subscriptions which are intended to qualify contestants in the prize contest must be mailed or brought directly to The Times main office or to The Times' Los Angeles branch office. This is important. The Puzzle Manager positively cannot qualify lists of names unless accompanied by the proper remittance.

How Many Visible Objects can you find in the picture, the names of which begin with "B"



The same puzzle picture will be used throughout the contest. Contest closes at 6 P.M., September 30, 1921.

RULES OF CONTEST

(1.) Any man, woman or child who is not connected with the Los Angeles Times in any capacity, or who is not a member of an employee's family, may compete.

(2.) All answers will be divided into four classes, each class will be judged independently, there will be fifteen prizes in each class. While anyone may compete in more than one class, or may submit more than one list of names, not more than one prize will be awarded to any individual, the largest award being given to him which anyone of his lists entitles him to.

Class A—Open to all. Anyone may compete.

Class B—Open to those who send in a new or old three-month subscription to the daily and Sunday Times, or who renew their own subscription for three months, payment to be made in advance.

Class C—Open to those who send in a new or old six-month subscription to the daily and Sunday Times, or who renew their own subscription for six months, payment to be made in advance.

Class D—Open to those who send in a new or old twelve-month subscription to the daily and Sunday Times, or who renew their own subscription for twelve months, payment to be made in advance.

(3.) Contest closes Sept. 30, 1921, at 6 p.m. All answers must be deposited in The Times main office or Los Angeles branch offices, or bear a postmark not later than that hour.

(4.) Answers may either be deposited in contest box in Times branch offices, 619 South Spring street, or Times main office, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, or may be mailed to Puzzle Manager, Circulation Department, Los Angeles Times.

(5.) All lists of names should be written on one side of paper. Number sheets consecutively. Write your own name and address on each page in upper right-hand corner.

(6.) Only words appearing in English dictionaries will be considered. Slang and obsolete words are barred. Only words beginning with B will count.

Where plural is used, singular cannot also be used, and vice versa.

Only names of objects or parts of objects will count.

Words of the same spelling may be used only once, even though they apply to different objects.

An object may be named only once even if more than one of the same kind appear in the picture.

Parts of an object may be named in addition to the object itself.

Do not use hyphenated or compound words, that is, words formed by the combination of two or more complete English words, where each word is itself an object.

(7.) The answer in each class containing the largest number of correct names of visible objects beginning with the letter B, will be awarded the first prize in that class, the second best list will receive second prize, and so on.

(8.) More than one person may co-operate in submitting a list of names, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household or group, which has been working together.

(9.) In the event of a tie for any prize, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tied participant.

(10.) A committee of well-known Los Angeles people having no connection with the Los Angeles Times will act as judges, their names to be announced in a few days. The judges will use Webster's New International Dictionary as their reference; participants agree to accept all decisions of the judges as final and conclusive.

(11.) Judges will meet on October 3, and announcement of prize winners and the best list of B words submitted as determined by them, will be published as soon thereafter as possible.

(12.) All questions or correspondence regarding the observation puzzle should be addressed to Puzzle Manager, Circulation Department Los Angeles Times.

TABLE OF THE PRIZES

	CLASS A Open to All No Subscription Necessary	CLASS B If 3-month Subscription Is Sent New or Old	CLASS C If 6-month Subscription Is Sent New or Old	CLASS D If 12-month Subscription Is Sent New or Old
1st Prize	$40	$100	$200	$1000
2nd Prize	$30	$ 75	$150	$ 300
3rd Prize	$20	$ 50	$100	$ 200
4th Prize	$15	$ 40	$ 75	$ 150
5th Prize	$10	$ 30	$ 50	$ 100
6th Prize	$ 8	$ 20	$ 40	$ 75
7th Prize	$ 6	$ 15	$ 30	$ 60
8th Prize	$ 4	$ 15	$ 20	$ 40
9th Prize	$ 3	$ 10	$ 20	$ 30
10th Prize	$ 2	$ 10	$ 15	$ 30
11th Prize	$ 2	$ 5	$ 10	$ 20
12th Prize	$ 2	$ 5	$ 10	$ 20
13th Prize	$ 2	$ 5	$ 10	$ 20
14th Prize	$ 2	$ 5	$ 10	$ 20
15th Prize	$ 2	$ 5	$ 10	$ 20

All answers will be divided into four Classes; each Class will be judged independently.

Puzzle Coupon: To be used by contestants in competing in Classes "B," "C" and "D." Enclose it with your list of names.

Puzzle Manager,
Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Enclosed find $..... for which please send the LOS ANGELES TIMES for a period of ..... months to

Subscriber's Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Date to Start Subscription .....

Credit the above subscription to me and enter my list of names in Class .....

Contestant's Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Make checks or money-orders payable to The Times-Mirror Company. Los Angeles, Cal.

New Subscriptions or Renewals of Old Ones Will Count.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier: 1 mo. 90c; 3 mos. $2.70; 6 mos. $5.40; 12 mos. $10.80.

By Mail in Cal., Ariz., Nev., Utah: 1 mo. $1.05; 3 mos. $3.15; 6 mos. $6.30; 12 mos. $12.60.

By Mail, Colo., Idaho, Mont., New Mex., Or., Wash.: 1 mo. $1.50; 3 mos. $4.00; 6 mos. $8.00; 12 mos. $16.00.

By Mail, all other States, Territories and Mexico: 1 mo. $1.50; 3 mos. $4.50; 6 mos. $9.00; 12 mos. $18.00.

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...HE PRIZES

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... 75	$150	$ 300
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... 30	$ 50	$ 100
... 20	$ 40	$ 75
... 15	$ 30	$ 60
... 15	$ 20	$ 40
... 10	$ 20	$ 35
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To be used by contestants in ...g competing in Classes "B," "C" ...e and "D." Enclose it with your ... list of names.

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CITY IS MECCA OF DELEGATES.

...portant Conventions Due This Month and Next.

...kers, Restaurant Men to Meet in Same Week.

...ic Ninety-first Division Veterans to Assemble.

...September and October will be ...ajor convention months for Los ...geles. Thousands of delegates ...e expected to participate in the ...ge gatherings which are sched...ed. Two of the more important ...ngs will be held during the ...k of October 3. These will be ...e national restaurant convention ...d exposition and the American ...ker Association convention. ...e National Association of Insur... Agents is another group of im...ce. It will meet here from ...h 10th to the 16th inst. ...ring this month the Photo-graph Engravers' Association will convene here, and the 24th inst., will see thousands of members of the renowned Ninety-first Division in this city. The Ninety-first is California's own division. Its deeds made the name of the Pacific Coast immortal.

During the State horticultural exhibition, October 24 to 26, the California Association of Nurserymen and a number of agricultural organizations will meet here. The California Flower Show also will be held.

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum will meet here October 4, the California Circulation Managers' Association, October 19, and the Southern California Homeopathic Association will hold its annual meeting during the latter part of the month.

Next year the American Osteopathic Association and the National Convention of Rotary Clubs will convene in Los Angeles. In 1923 this city will be host to the Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday pointed out the necessity for action in obtaining assembly halls to accommodate the large assemblies coming to Los Angeles in ever-increasing numbers.

TO AID INDIO DATE FETE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIO, Sept. 3. — The United States Department of Agriculture is going to send eighteen or twenty experts and bureau heads and several carloads of exhibition material to the Festival of Dates, to be held here on October 21, 22 and 23. The entire collection of the department, of twenty years' gathering, will be on exhibition to the visitors that will come from all parts of the Southland and from far-distant date-producing realms. Prof. S. C. Mason, who has been in Egypt, has had great success in collecting exhibits.

It will be the first international exposition of the date industry ever held, and all date-growing countries of the world will be represented. The visitors also will see the Coachella Valley at a time when the date groves are at their best. Motion pictures will tell the story of dates here and in other lands.

Arrangements are being made for a caravansary for the accommodation under canvas of the automobilists, many of whom will come in cars fitted for camping.

MANY MURDERS ARE UNSOLVED.

Long List of Mystery Crimes in Book of Police.

"No Arrests Made" is Terse Comment on Cases.

Detectives Baffled for Years by Southland Slayings.

(Continued from Second Page.)

the finding of a bloody shirt in a field near Ivanhoe, and it was the belief of several investigators that the slayer had torn it from his back as he approached civilization and knew he could not face his fellowmen while bearing the incriminating stains on his clothing.

For months the excitement over the case did not die out. Suspects were arrested almost daily, but nothing tangible was found against them.

Gradually the tragedy was forgotten, but it was revived again in 1916 when Prof. H. de Priey of San Francisco wrote to the Sheriff that he could place the murderer under arrest within twenty-four hours. The professor asked, however, whether he would be guaranteed $20,000 reward and his expenses. When his second letter came, adding a condition that he must have a new picture of the girl, the Sheriff made a quick investigation and announced that no more attention would be paid the man.

THE PENDELL MURDER.

Throughout the eight years since the murder of Charles E. Pendell, wealthy money lender, the search for clews has frequently crossed the path of an unknown couple, designated only by the description of witnesses as the blonde woman and the tall, dark man. This couple was seen in the Temple Block office building about the supposed time of the slaying by Detective Fuentes. As elimination of other clews gradually has narrowed the private investigation that has proceeded during the last few years, added significance has been attached to the visit of this couple to the Pendell offices.

Mr. Pendell was killed on June 25, 1913, in the early afternoon and his body was found by his wife. Two large and very valuable diamonds and $45 in money were stolen. The safe was undisturbed. He had been hit on the head with a sharp, heavy instrument and was left, bound and gagged, on the floor of his office.

All persons familiar with the victim's office and his habits expressed the firm belief the attack had been made by some one whom he knew and who approached him in the private office without exciting any suspicion. A former private detective was twice arrested and questioned about the case, but each time was released without any charges being filed.

Some time later the case again was reopened with the startling charge made by a woman that her friend, a money lender, had committed the murder and she had positive knowledge of the crime. Grand jury investigation followed the new suspect's arrest, but he was released and the woman attempted suicide after her story was not corroborated by the facts.

Once more the case came into the limelight when Burr Harris, the negro murderer, confessed to the crime. His asserted confession was proved utterly false by subsequent investigation and the case again dropped into the unsolved class. Since then private investigation has been conducted into many phases of the crime, but any headway has thus far failed to result in arrests and formal murder charges.

THE BOUDOIR MURDER.

Mrs. Ruby Reed, divorcee and woman of many lovers, was found in her Bonnie Brae-street apartment, choked to death with her own silk chemise on the night of March 26, 1920. Her pajama-clad body was discovered by a girl chum, Mrs. Myra Peet, in a room that was thrown into wild confusion, littered with torn love-letters, and showing signs that a terrific struggle had taken place.

A jealous lover's deed was the first thought of the officers as they viewed the scene. On the victrola was a record that probably had been playing while the death struggle was waged, for the machine had run down with no one to turn it off. Into the woman's past the official investigation started.

A taxicab driver known to have been a lover of the dead woman was arrested and thrown into jail with a young tree-surgeon, also a lover. This swift action came almost before the Coroner could arrange for an inquest. Hurried check was made on the authors of some of the love letters, but all were too far removed from Los Angeles to have been the slayer. The two suspects established their innocence to the satisfaction of the detectives.

Filed with the records of the case are a few tiny strands of hair, a man's handkerchief that was thrust down the woman's throat to prevent her screams reaching the ears of other tenants in the house, her silk chemise that was used to garrote her and a few fingerprints. These hold the solution of the Ruby Reed murder that is fast slipping into the unexplained crimes of yesteryear.

RECENT MYSTERIES.

The other murders of more than ordinary interest for which no one has been tried are of such recent origin that they perhaps cannot properly be classed in the same category with the preceding ones. Among them are the Sudow and Greenbaum cases.

The body of Fay Sudow, a woman whose life was little known even to her husband and closest friends, was found, naked and mutilated, in the eucalyptus groves of Edendale last December. She had been dead for probably three days and it was two days after the discovery of the body before identification was made, so completely had all clews been removed.

The motive was not clear. It has never been thoroughly explained. Surely robbery was not the impelling cause, for she is believed to have had little money with her. She was not an attractive woman who might have aroused the lust of a fiend.

After her death it was learned that in some unknown manner she had made large sums that had been so well invested she left an estate of nearly a quarter of a million. Her life had been moulded to suit her own desires and immediately search was made for a man with whom she recently had taken a transcontinental automobile trip. He was found and he promply proved an alibi.

Then a recent rooming place of the victim was found, a squalid, dirty little room in a tenement house. None of her belongings was there, but a new clew was found. Search for the gray-haired man, with whom she had stayed a few days, was started. The Times found him in Pasadena, but he, too, proved an alibi and was released.

The District Attorney's office began active work in the case. The town was combed for her last rooming place, but it was never found. The husband was questioned for hours. He expressed a complete willingness to aid in the investigation, but was unable to throw much additional light on the case.

For a month the affair held the center of the crime stage. The estate became involved in a short-lived litigation. The clews, one by one, were followed through, but led nowhere. The Sudow murder remains unavenged.

Leo Greenbaum, free lance pawn broker of South Main street, came to an equally tragic end three months later. Although his murder provided more tangible clews, each led the way of those in the Sudow case. Greenbaum was lured to his death by a woman who thus far has been designated only as the "woman in the orange-colored turban." She was the last person seen with him as he started last March 23 for San Bernardino to attend the Orange Show there.

SHOT THROUGH HEAD.

Greenbaum was found, shot through the head and his body dangling from his own automobile, ten miles west of San Bernardino early the next morning. Tracks showed that another car had approached the place, then had turned about and headed for Los Angeles. Accomplices of the woman had followed the couple to the lonely spot and had robbed Greenbaum while his life blood was flowing from the fatal wound inflicted by the woman, the officers believed. A diamond ring and stick pin, valued at $1000, and many other valuables were gone, supplying the officers with the probable motive.

BEGIN DRIVE ON "KICK" SELLERS.

Police and Dry Agents in Campaign on Cider and Sweet Wine.

The vendors of 3 per cent cider and 10 per cent sweet wine will be the objects of an intensive campaign by the prohibition enforcement agents and the city police. A dozen arrests have already been made. The asserted violators of the national prohibition law will be haled before the Federal court, and in order to make the drive worth while several prohibition agents from San Francisco, who are unknown to the vendors, will be on the job tomorrow morning.

V. Ferranio and Enrico Caballita, who conduct the Trovatore Cafe at Los Angeles and Commercial streets; L. F. Bennett, H. E. Bullard and Joseph R. Gowder, who operate a soft-drink shop at 151 South Main street; E. A. Henderson and E. J. Dank, operating a drug store at Third and Main streets, and R. S. Cheney and J. D. Marajor, in the drug trade at Fifth and Los Angeles streets, were the subjects of warrants issued yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Long.

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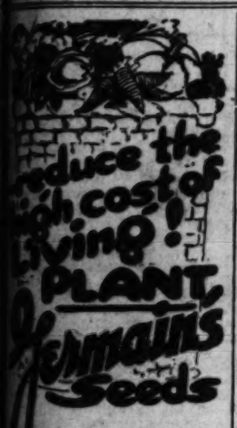
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Novelties of the past few seasons are offered at 25¢ a packet, or six for $1.



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Clover garden hose is that wonderful, five-ply, fresh, live rubber hose that seems immune to wear. Why not pay just a little more and get the never-leak, guaranteed variety? Costs 14¢ a foot for half-inch, and 16¢ for three-quarter inch. (Sent by express collect.)
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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BUMPER CROPS.

The barley crop of the nation is said to be up to the high marks. This insures the perpetuation of America's leading industry—home brewing.

IN REACH OF ALL.

Another cut in the price of the Ford road wares is announced. It seems likely that Henry's merry-go-round will take the place in the family once held by the old-fashioned but useful coffee mill.

SHOOTING STRAIGHT.

More than eighty teams have already been entered in the national rifle tournament, which will be held in Ohio later this month. This is by far the greatest number of contenders ever known. It might indicate some of the difficulties in the way of disarmament.

MUST WAIT A WHILE.

Eugene Debs will not receive a pardon at once. The administration desires to see how the details of the German peace will work out. Eugene was accused of impeding the progress of America in the war and so there is no haste in according him the full benefits of peace.

THE CRIME TRUST.

From various cities come tales of the capture of automobile thieves that would warrant the assertion that there is a nation-wide crime trust specializing in motor cars. It is a sure thing that the trust has at least a division headquarters in Los Angeles. Some day we may be able to break it up.

THE NEXT CENTURY.

There is plenty of room for argument over the question as to whether the next century will belong to men or women. Some specialists assert that the race is becoming effeminate and the next day we meet a girl in hiking togs and feel that our woman are becoming masculine. We have a smoking idea that the next century will compromise by belonging to both sexes. It is worth waiting for.

A ROUGH WORKER.

Lucy Page Gaston has been forced to resign from the leadership of the Anti-Cigarette League. The league did not like her rough methods of warfare. The members wish to conduct their campaign in a clean and gentlemanly manner and everybody knows that Lucy is no gentleman. She will have to hunt alone or start another organization based upon more militant methods.

RENT PROFITEERING.

Washington is about the worst offender among American cities in profiteering in rents. And all this despite the presence of Congress with its restrictive powers. The approach of the disarmament conference and a demand for suitable quarters on behalf of the delegations from various nations have aroused the greed of property owners to an unwonted pitch. One case is noted of a house that has been offered for sale all along at a price of $15,000, but for which the owner is now demanding $3000 a month rent from a prospective foreign tenant. Not even a Los Angeles vampire could be as grasping as this.

MIGHT WANT TO COME BACK.

The former Kaiser is to be cut off from mail and telephonic communication with his aristocratic Prussian friends except as permitted by a Dutch government censor. There is a feeling that the Kaiser is lending his aid to the monarchistic movement in Germany and the existing administration is determined that there shall be no return of prince or king. The Kaiser may saw wood and send samples of his workmanship to his Prussian friends, but he may not send them helpful and encouraging messages on behalf of the revival of the throne. There will be no more Kaisers in Germany—at least for the present generation.

SAVING THE DEAD ONES.

Dispatches tell of the discoveries of a Hungarian scientist. He has developed an embalming fluid that when injected into the veins turns the body to stone. It is claimed that it will endure indefinitely and will not disintegrate through continued exposure to the air. The idea of the discoverer is to make permanent and life-like statues of our dead and use them for decorative purposes instead of laying them away in the cold, cold ground. After Uncle Ezra has passed away his veins can be filled with paster of paris and his fossilized remains then propped up in front of the garage to serve as a night watchman. This is a wonderful thing to speculate over, but it would be rather embarrassing and impractical if extensively carried out. A man with seven or eight wives to his credit would not wish to line the front hall with their petrified presence. In fact, the second one on the list would object to beholding the first trying to do her humble duty as a hat rack in the old home. The average man loves his friends, but after they have once answered the call he would not care to have them standing around him in stony silence. This Hungarian scientist will serve the world best by forgetting his formula and turning his attention to something that will turn gray hair to a rich brown.

POLITICS AND BONDS.

Deficits at the end of political campaigns, especially the unsuccessful ones, are the rule rather than the exception; and disposing of the "dead horse" generally occasions some grief. Neither was there anything unprecedented about the rather hasty departure of former Mayor Snyder for New York shortly after the late Mayoralty campaign closed. There was a campaign deficit of $35,000 to be adjusted; and the old residents of Los Angeles are familiar with His ex-Honor's agility in disappearing at critical times.

Moreover, such things are supposed to be adjusted by campaign finance committees, and the one that directed the last Snyder campaign was composed of respectable gentlemen: bankers and public officials to whom a little detail like $35,000 is a mere bagatelle.

In fact, I. W. Hellman, chairman of the Snyder Finance Committee, has but recently entered into a contract to purchase municipal power bonds in the amount of $13,500,000. There was, of course, nothing improper about this; but the legitimacy of purchasing those securities for $11,965,000, causing a loss to the taxpayers of the city of $1,535,000, when municipal harbor improvement bonds sold last week at a premium, is now being tested in the courts.

Tongues, however, will wag; and there are a few loquacious persons in the community who insist on knowing more about how it happened that those power bonds were sold through a private dicker in which Mr. Hellman represented the purchasers and other members of the Snyder committees, notably John R. Haynes, looked after the city's interests.

There is an estimated profit of $3,000,000 to the purchasers of the bonds. It is generally admitted that Mr. Hellman put over the best financial deal that has been made here this year. If the city's interests had been guarded by Dr. Haynes et al. as scrupulously as Mr. Hellman guarded those of his Wall street backers the citizens would not now be $2,000,000 in the hole.

Mayor Cryer is not in any way involved; for the members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, who negotiated the deal, were all holdover appointees from the last administration. Adepts at secret diplomacy, they conducted the preliminaries to the sale so stealthily that neither the Mayor, the City Attorney nor the chairman of the Council Finance Committee had any idea that such a transaction was pending. The same day that the contract was approved another New York syndicate made a bid offering $135,000 more than the amount the Hellman syndicate agreed to pay; but it was ruled out as too late to consider.

Mr. Hellman has admitted having a considerable deficit on his hands as the result of permitting his name to be used as chairman of the Snyder campaign committee; but, in view of his success in negotiating the bond deal with the former Mayor's appointees, he possibly may view his little flyer in local politics as not wholly unprofitable.

Curiously enough, Dr. Haynes is a violent exponent of open diplomacy in the conduct of national and international affairs. He insists that the people should know all that will be said and done at the coming disarmament conference, that the doors be wide open. Yet, when it comes to negotiating a $13,500,000 bond sale, he says that the people should have confidence in their chosen representatives and that private sales are more profitable than open competition. That private sales are more profitable to Wall street bankers is freely admitted; but Dr. Haynes seems to get private interests and public interests badly confused.

Bond sales of a magnitude of $13,500,000 are not made privately without commissions passing. Just who received the commission in the power-bond deal may be disclosed in the coming court suits, and it may not be disclosed at all. This much is certain: the legitimate commission on such a sale would be enough to wipe out a campaign deficit of $35,000 and still leave a handsome profit.

The Times does not assume or insinuate that any penal statute was broken in the bond transaction. The law permitted the Public Service Commission to negotiate the sale of those bonds. By virtue of a new State law passed by the last Legislature they could legally make the sale at a discount. That the negotiators for the buyers and sellers were all members of the Snyder campaign committees with a deficit of $35,000 to adjust is perhaps wholly beside the question. Coincidences are sometimes deceiving. The fact that they had served together on the various Snyder committees did not disqualify them from representing the city in the transaction.

If the bonds had sold at their market value no questions would have been asked. BUT THEY DID NOT. A bid of $135,000 in advance of the contract price was received the same day they were sold. And $1,300,000 of harbor improvement bonds sold in open competition last Wednesday at a premium. The power bonds were sold to the Hellman syndicate at 88.

Dr. Haynes has offered as an excuse for selling the power bonds at that price the statement that the suits which had been brought to test their legitimacy injured their sale. Viewed in the light of the facts, one cannot escape the conclusion that one who makes such a statement is either stupid or unfair. Before our water bonds were sold a friendly suit was brought in the State Supreme Court to test their validity. That practice has been followed with every important issue. Most bond buyers demand it. Suit was brought in the Supreme Court of the State to test the validity of the power bonds and it was decided unanimously in their favor. It confirmed the legality of the issue beyond dispute.

It will require something more on the part of the members of the Public Service Commission who negotiated that sale and on the part of the Councilmen who ratified it than calling hard names to convince the taxpayers of Los Angeles that the interests of the taxpayers were conserved in those secret negotiations which caused $13,500,000 of municipal bonds to be sold to Wall street interests for $11,565,000. Any lingering doubt was removed when the harbor improvement bonds sold last week for a premium. The security is the same in each instance; but one issue was marketed as the result of open and competitive bidding and the other was the result of a secret dicker among members of former Mayor Snyder's campaign committees.

REWRITING AMERICAN HISTORY.

When the experience of history was cited to refute the dreams of French imperialism during the Napoleonic era the hero of Marengo and Austerlitz replied with some asperity, "History is a fiction generally agreed upon." This generalization, like most epigrams, contains a modicum of truth. Veneration for one's forebears gives to every people a pride in its history. Patriotism and Chauvinism cause the historians of each nation to place its past in the most favorable light possible. Its victories are glorified and its defeats minimized or forgotten; and it is for this reason that a dispassionate narrative of a great international controversy is seldom written until at least fifty years after it occurs.

The Earl of Beaconsfield expressed incredulity during his first years in politics when told by an American that two wars had been fought between the United States and Great Britain. When he read an account of the War of 1812 later in a school history of the United States he said the facts had been so cleverly concealed by the British politicians that the people never heard of it.

Now comes the new United States Commissioner of Education with the assertion that most of the American school histories are inaccurately written, that the writers at times permitted their patriotic fervor to influence their judgment and that the contrast between the imperfect present and the wholly perfect past tends to give one the impression that we are becoming decadent.

No people are perhaps more proud of the early history of their country than we of the United States. For us the Revolutionary period produced a long galaxy of heroes and but a single villain, Benedict Arnold. We picture the 1812 incident as one unbroken profit to be made in the slave traffic. The present generation of Americans is big enough, broad enough and tolerant enough to insist that our children shall be taught the truth, and only the truth, about the foundation and early history of our republic.

To do this, however, there is but little American history that necessitates rewriting. Our Revolution has been justified by the present generation of statesmen and authors of England and a statue of Washington has been erected in Trafalgar Square, London. The prowess of the American soldier, his personal valor and the character and ability of those in high command were demonstrated anew in the World War and will probably be never again seriously questioned. The power, wealth and influence of the United States carry indisputable proof alike of the industry of the American people and their ability to govern themselves. We stand upon an eminence more lofty than the highest dreams of our forebears and we have no need of high heels or top hats to increase our stature.

Perhaps if the effusive patriotism of our early historians had been tempered with more modesty, if, in extolling the virtues, they had not so scrupulously excluded the faults, we would have a clearer understanding of and more sympathy for the mistakes of some of our contemporaries. Good intentions are sometimes balked by faulty execution. We suffered from this during the two years immediately following the armistice. Four things have been transmitted to us from the early generations of the republic: a love of free government, a national ideal, thrift and industry. The first two we have retained untarnished; but we have been less scrupulous in recent years in the observance of the others.

Our real concern, however, is less with the history of the past than with that of the present hour. A few State governments were carried from their Revolutionary foundations by the wave of radicalism that recently swept the country and it is having its series of victories; because our historians glossed over or neglected the disastrous failure of the attempted invasion of Canada and the weak defense made of our national capital. None of our historians have given to the French troops the credit that was actually due them for the successful termination of the Revolution, lest it should tend to dim the luster of our great Washington. Thomas Paine was one of the dominating figures of the Revolutionary era; yet his name was stricken from the list of national heroes when he turned atheist in a French prison and wrote a scathing denunciation of Washington. Panics and industrial unrest were of frequent occurrence during the first half century of the republic; but by later historians they have been conveniently forgotten. The admonition to write faults upon the sands and inscribe virtues on marble tablets has been followed too literally to give one a truthful impression of the early history of our country.

While there are perhaps no intentional inaccuracies in the school histories used in most of the American States, yet the attempt to place a golden halo about the whole of the past has caused the critics of other countries to point to American histories in high derision. We have followed too closely the model of the early Greek writers who divided the world among two peoples, Greeks and barbarians, and would not admit that valor or culture existed outside Grecian territory.

The truth of American history is glorious enough and there is no occasion for factitious adornment. While inspired by a high idealism and an indomitable love of liberty, our ancestors were but human. They represented alike the best and the worst of the countries from which they emigrated and the peoples from whom they descended. Many were martyrs to religious or moral beliefs; a few were fleeing from just punishment for crimes committed. Many came to escape from religious intolerance, but a few were attracted by the effect on the history that is now being written. Many of the States now publish their own text-books, and The Times has had occasion to refer to the lack of the American spirit in the new histories used in the schools of North Dakota and some of the Middle Western States. The taint of Progressivism has crept into the school books of California. In short, current history is sometimes written from a partisan angle. If the Federal Commissioner of Education can formulate a plan where the same history would be used as a text-book in every American State he would correct a tendency that threatens to do vastly more harm in the country than the extravagant patriotism of the early historians. The truth of current history is even more important than that of the early foundations of the republic.

Our Subsidized Gunman.



—[Brooklyn Eagle.

FOR LOWER PRICES.

Profiteering is as unjustifiable in times of peace as in war. The country has just passed through an unprecedented era of high prices and is slowly returning to what Uncle Joe Cannon is wont to term first principles. Production costs have been materially lowered, especially those of food and clothing; but there are still those who buy for less and continue to sell at peak prices, thus making an unjustifiable profit.

Reorganization would proceed much faster and the industry of the country would be stabilized with less friction if more people in business would recognize that the reduction must be general, that it is not sufficient for reduction to be made in a few lines and that there must be a general retrograde movement toward lower prices.

The war was financed chiefly on borrowed money. During a brief period time was a more important item than expense, and the government bought where supplies could be delivered soonest, regardless of expense. The shortage in man power occasioned by calling 4,000,000 to the colors had a very appreciable effect also in increasing production costs. But the time has come when the troops have all been demobilized and when there are more men in the country than there are positions to fill.

Under these conditions it is inevitable that prices must recede to lower levels. The law of supply and demand is absolute. It may be suspended temporarily, like damming a stream; but the time comes when the basin thus created is filled and overflow is inescapable.

While business is not necessarily selfish there are selfish men in business. They are the ones who are so short-sighted that they can see no further than the immediate profit, who do not take sufficient thought concerning next month or next year. It is to this class that much of the present friction in industry can be traced. They are not content with a fair or average profit, but seek to reap for themselves the whole advantage of the lowering cost of production.

There has even been a shifting in what is generally known as the American standard of living. When money was plenty the wants of many families tended to luxuries. The supply of available money has lessened in many of these homes, yet there is an extreme reluctance to give up the things which were looked upon a few years ago as luxuries, but are now regarded as necessities. The result is that the so-called standard of living rests on a different foundation than it did ten years ago and much discontent is occasioned by a condition aptly caricatured in "Keeping up with Lizzie." A few fortunate mortals may be able to make their incomes co-ordinate with their tastes, but the great majority of us must subordinate our wants to our incomes. It is those who can content themselves with little that are most likely to accumulate a competency.

Los Angeles continues to be the one bright spot on the industrial map of the country; but we must be on our guard lest the selfishness of a few in insisting on exacting war prices shall cause us to wreck our own prosperity. Prices cannot remain at the peak in Los Angeles when they are descending to the plateaus and even to the valleys in the rest of the world. We are too interdependent to be able to establish a standard of our own far out of keeping with that of our neighbors.

This criticism applies to the few, not to the many. There has been less peace profiteering here than in almost any other section of our country. The prices in our leading stores are lower than those in other municipalities of our population and the cost of living here is below the general level. But not all those in business here have joined in the downward trend. A few are taking undue advantage of lower cost prices, unaware perhaps that they are encouraging a competition that may rob them later of any profit at all. The people will remember those who insist on clinging to the limb until the tree is cut down to dislodge them.

During recent months the cost of print paper has fallen to a point that The Times pays about $15,000 less for the paper necessary for its monthly consumption. In view of this fact The Times has reduced the subscription price to its carrier subscribers 15 cents a month. On 100,000 circulation that consumes the whole of the $15,000 saved from the lower paper cost. How many others in this line have given to their subscribers a similar benefit? How many are charging the same for their newspapers and thus making an unjustifiable profit.

We use this instance but as an illustration of the reluctance of some to surrender unjustifiable profits. It can be applied to almost every line of industry. It is the few greedy ones who make a return to first principles, or to what President Harding calls "normalcy," more difficult.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE CRIPPLE.

Old Jimpson Jones has spavined limbs, he cannot use them any more;
the gay world round him scoots and skims as he sits by his cottage door
and casts his tired and ancient glims on autos passing, score by score.
The autos glitter like a star, they're painted up in gorgeous tones;
the back seats often empty are and well might rest some weary bones; the joycarts journey near and far, but no one stops for Jimpson Jones.
The drivers look to left and right for damsels who might like a ride;
they'd like to show some maidens bright how smooth and fast their boats can glide; and cripples languish through the night, forsaken, sad and heavy-eyed. Old Jimpson Jones has bunged-up feet that will not stand the walking test; and shining cars go down the street and show all kinds of pep and zest; he often sees an empty seat on which a poor old man might rest. And he is sick to go afield to country roads where green things grow, to see the orchard and the field, the farmyards where the roosters crow; oh, such a joy ride well might yield more pleasure than he'll ever know. The autos roar and chug and crash and throw up clouds of dust and stones, and some of them were bought for cash and some involve extensive loans, and some are good and some are trash—but not one stops for Jimpson Jones. WALT MASON.

NIGHT TRAVEL.

Poplar trees through the window,
Priest fingers pointing to the sky;
Trees unashamed in their marital rights
Clinging or slashing go by.

Mellowed and seared and crooked,
With centuries flung aside;
Murmuring spies in the darkness
Trying to peer inside.

Rain, moping rain on the window,
Licking up soot and dust;
Lashed and ungirded and sinister,
Blinding in sudden gust.

Lights from a riot of windows,
Towns like a chain of stars;
Blinking, and then long exiled—
Banished as thought of ours.

Lights which ahead are waiting,
Scattered as bits of glass;
Watching our winding, narrowing track,
Waiting to see us pass.

Miles o'er a sticky desert
Stifling with sand dunes' taste;
Whipping or sifting, the scorching winds
Beckon that squatting waste.

Miles through a pass of mountain.
(Peaceful the moon rides past)—
Shuttling we tunnel our eager way,
HOME—blessed home—at last!

E. J. M.

Written en route to California.

TO KEEP IT PACIFIC.

The Navy Department has put most of its superdreadnaughts and all of its oil-burning ships into the Pacific Fleet. In gun powder, though not numerically, that fleet is now the stronger of the two. There is not a great deal said about it, but it is evident that, although our government does not mean to do anything that could be called a naval threat in the Pacific, it believes that those are the waters where the really big guns are going to be needed if they are ever needed anywhere.—which God forbid!—[Youth's Companion.

THE LANCER.

Lord Northcliffe is recommending Edward Bok's autobiography for the reading of young boys—to encourage them in a belief in their own capabilities and to teach them there is no insuperable obstacle in the way of ambition.

Edward's little weakness as a boy was calling upon great men and famous celebrities without the formality of an introduction. President Garfield, Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman and President Hayes were among his social victims. Which, of course, was all very well for Edward and he got away with it. But if all our ambitious youngsters follow this precocious and intrusively audacious lead life is going to be a bit exacting for the great.

With all due respect for Lord Northcliffe, Edward appears to me to have been a peculiarly objectionable youngster with an overdeveloped ego. If any boy of mine develops such infernal impudence I shall insist upon his social attentions being restricted to Lord Northcliffe.

* * *

So Ralph Obenchain has been offered a star role in films as "The Man in a Million." It will be too utterly confusing if sacrificial altruism is to become so profitably modish, so very discouraging to the quick-murder lady enthusiasts who have hitherto enjoyed a monopoly of this sort of effulgent appreciation.

But Madalynne and Arthur must feel a little slighted. At the best they can only hope to be offered minor roles at the behest of Don Quixote. They have my sympathy in this startling reversal of film-producers' taste. One can't imagine anything more aggravating than having one's foolhardy mistakes exploited for the benefit of an enthusiastic victim.

For all the world as though Mrs. Jake Hamon were having the audacity to exploit Clara and her woes in a film for the glorification of her own wifely virtues.

* * *

Why not prenuptial "showers" for the bridegroom-elect? If anyone is in need of charitable contributions on such an occasion it is the inconspicuous groom who cannot hope to be supported on the standard to which he is accustomed. If he is marrying an heiress the need is even greater, for, as every husband-pensioner will bear witness—the ignominy and personal indignity of replenishing one's wardrobe at the lady's expense is so very embarrassing in the initial stages of matrimony.

On the other hand, if he is marrying the old-fashioned, penniless heroine a little help from his male friends in the matter of personal etceteras would not come amiss. I hereby advocate "sock showers," "tie showers," "B.V.D. and pajama showers," office showers" and "check showers" for bridegrooms.

If brides-elect are a suitable subject for public charity, why should the groom alone specialize in proper pride?

* * *

Col. Robert Lorraine, back in London, is discussing his recent visits to San Francisco and Hollywood. It appears they both tried to shock him. In San Francisco they took him to a few gloomy dens of anemic vice and introduced him to a handful of pasty-looking degenerates. Never a shock.

But in Hollywood they did better. They introduced him to several young women who, he was assured, received $50,000 a year as film actresses. That shocked him very effectually. It completely blasted his fond impression of American business perspicacity.

"The man who will pay an ordinary young woman $50,000 a year to act in the films is not a business man at all, but a darned fool," remarked the colonel.

In the meantime some of our most distinguished press agents are very indignant. How dare he attribute a mere $50,000 a year to their stars? Does he think they are mere extras? The colonel must have been misinformed—$500,000 a year would be nearer the mark, if you please.

Their stellar charms could never receive proper public appreciation at a mere $50,000! These ignorant foreign critics can be so paltry.

* * *

Two films advertising "God's Country"—and neither one of them about Southern California. Interview with the Deity for refutation, explanation and apology demanded. Page the "All-the-Year-Round" Club.

* * *

A clergyman is shocking his congregation by announcing that the words of most hymns are just silly. My own complaint is against the tunes which are set to keys no congregation could ever hope to attain, outside and beyond the compass of any ordinary human voice.

They don't select those tunes for the enthusiastic community choruses which are so increasingly popular nowadays.

If our churches are supposed to have music, why not have music?

* * *

Two divorce cases in local courts—elderly husbands gone batty on new romances after twenty-three and twenty-seven years of married life respectively. Seven similar cases in the last two months—and scores that never get into court.

Isn't it about time we established a separate court for senile delinquents and treated them to a little applied psychology and psychopathic attention?

Modern children appear to have lost all control over their parents and must be shamefully shirking their responsibilities. This passion for "liberty," this craze for "a good time" among the aged is fast becoming a national scandal. Our children must be educated to a higher sense of their responsibilities towards their parents, to exact the respect due to them and maintain that discipline in the home which made of our forefathers such worthy citizens. THE LANCER.

Two Kinds of Good.

There are just two kinds of good people, one kind who are good at heart and the other kind who are scared into it.—[Atchison County (Mo.) Mail.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

The ordinary man who fries eggs and bacon in the woods thinks he is cooking.

The road to normalcy ought to be macadamized so as to make progress along the thoroughfare even more speed.

Hurrah for the poor man! The new tariff bill skeletons now on the free list. Does this count them in the closet?

There are still politicians in this country who say unpopular things and then declare that they have been misquoted.

The advance in the price of cornmeal is no doubt due to the fact that corn is bringing 25 cents a bushel at the elevators back in Kansas.

Senator La Follette has been allowed expenses amounting to $[illegible] for defending his right to a seat in 1913. This is our idea of throwing money away.

The pending revenue measure is now with the Senate. It remains to be seen what the members of the upper house will do in the way of cutting a Mellon.

With the stricter enforcement of the national prohibition law fast will soon be compelled to adjourn to the woodshed if he desires a bit of the joy of life.

It would seem that strikes ought to become unpopular in this country, especially since it appears that Germany is toiling cheerfully to win the markets of the world.

An experimenter has produced corn with red, white and blue kernels. The farmers who have been selling corn at 25 cents a bushel see nothing new in the blue ones.

The ownership of the Los Angeles baseball club has changed. The club is again in the heavens and all is right with the world. Now let Ping pass—if he be a Babe Ruth batter.

Some time ago we were all "up up" over Yap. Now the public nerves are frayed over Coto, the little strip of land demanded by Panama. What small things, as a rule, amuse us.

All of the blame for high prices cannot be laid at the door of the freight rates. Garden truck and vegetables produced at our very door are in the altitudinous profession.

David Lloyd George will visit the United States as a delegate to the disarmament conference. But we warn him that his bottle of twilight sleep won't work as well as it did in Paris.

If the post of assistant to the President is created by an act of Congress the incumbent of the position will be Walter Brown of Toledo. O. Brown was one of the Ohio Bull Moose chiefs in 1912.

An English warship will bring home the American dead who perished in the tragedy at Hull. There is this to be said in favor of dying in an airplane accident—they die more quickly than when in an automobile smash-up.

President Harding has written a letter of appreciation to the mother of sixteen children living in Philadelphia, whose husband is a janitor in the Wanamaker stores. Who doesn't the President give the old man the Philadelphia postoffice?

The fact that a current moving picture is being shown for an admission price ranging from $3 to $5 recalls the fact that a dime used to be considered prohibitive. Now the "overhead" expenses are to be reckoned with, one of the most important of which is the press agent.

It is not a good sign when young women dressed in gay colors with big V's at the throat, short skirts and fancy stockings have the advantage of their plainer-dressed sisters in securing employment. The mental attitude that puts conspicuous dressing ahead of common sense is not consistent with applied attention and efficient industry.

The death of Rev. Ervin Chapman, the aged clergyman, removes almost the last of those who personally knew President Lincoln and was in a position to write understandingly of the martyred President. His book on Lincoln, completed a few years ago, was hailed by students of Lincolniana as one of the most interesting of the many publications having to do with the life and times of the great American.

OLD WIVES FOR NEW.

Will someone tell us what to do,
We old wives who are changed for new?
Old soldiers all to homes may go,
But what of mothers, we would know?
Old horses, now, are sure of care
From hands of mercy everywhere.
Will chance give us green pastures, too,
We old wives who are changed for new?

Our hair is now quite thin and gray,
And care-worn lines on faces stray;
Our hands that worked the hard years through
Never again will look like new.
Our purses empty are of gold,
For work like ours is never sold;
We got no pay as days went by,
Content enough if love were nigh.

We longed to start some time ago
When scowls were seen where smiles should show,
But what would little children do
Without a mother's love so true?
Will some one tell us what to do—
We old wives who are changed for new—
Till God shall take us home to rest?
He surely knows we did our best.

HARRIET MORSE KING.

TOBA
Velvet, 16-oz. tins
Prince Albert,
Edgeworth, jars
Prince Albert, 16
Blue Boar, 16-oz.
Old English Curve Cut, 14-oz. .....
G. Washington,
Union Leader, 8-
Union Leader, lu
Pedro, lunch pail
Serene Mix, 1½
Prince Albert, 2
Tuxedo, 1¼ oz.,
Blue Boar, 1¾ oz
Horse Shoe, plug
Horse Shoe, 2 cu
Star, plug .....
Star, 2 cuts for
Climax, 2 cuts fo
Peachy Plug, per
Drummond's, per
Climax, per plug
Boot Jack, 15c, or
Union Leader ...
Mail Pouch .....
Beechnut Scraps
Five Brothers ...
Old Virginia
Cheroots, per 100
CHEWIN
Choice Box of
Spearmint .....
Doublemint .....
Juicy Fruit .....
Beeman's .....
Adams' Pepsin ....
Calif. Fruit .....
Black Jack .....
MAIL ORDER
Postage Paid
No C. O. D. Ord
Accepted

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About a mother's love so true?
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Old wives who are changed for new—
That God shall take us home to rest?
He surely knows we did our best.

HARRIET MORSE KING.

IMPERIAL VITAL POINT IN SOUTHLAND DEFENSE.

Valley So Exposed and Unprotected That Invasion Via Mexico Would be Hard to Prevent.

(Continued from First Page.)

...own by Japanese and which ... the hands of this government. This map shows the possibility of running a military railroad ... the Mexican border in the vicinity of San Diego and northward ... Los Angeles through the ... formed by the Santa Ana ... on the west and the San ... Mountains on the east, connecting with the Santa Fe branch ... This project has also ... under consideration by the ... States government.

PATROL NECESSARY.

... these open approaches emphasizes the necessity of providing a ... of the border. At present, ... valuable assets for defense of ... border are in existence. These ... the aviation post at North Island ... the San Diego and Arizona Railroad running through the mountains ... San Diego to Yuma. The railroad passes through very mountainous sections and for many miles over ... territory.

Continuous patrolling of the border by airplane would forewarn this department of any hostile movements in Lower California by an ... force in ample time to rush ... batteries to check the enemy ... Any bombing maneuvers ... enemy planes, launched in Lower California, might endeavor to carry ... California under cover of ... would be of no assistance ... opposing forces.

... aids succeeds first in ... troops into Southern California would be able to hold the ... against the other. Once here ..., it would be utterly impossible for an enemy to dislodge us. ... this possible transportation must be safeguarded and ... upon. American troops would ... to be here and ready to strike ... as an enemy showed its ... over the horizon. Large ... forces of infantry, field artillery ... airplanes will be needed.

SELF-SUSTAINING EMPIRE.

... an enemy gets a foothold ... Southern California, though at ... such a thing seems impossible, it would be able to make of Southern California a self-sustaining empire for here are all the necessary resources in the way of food supplies and products for the manufacture of war munitions. In a period of a few months this area could be converted into the world's mightiest laboratory and workshop for war materials.

Simmered down to its salient features, Southern California cannot be bottled up—despite the howls of the jingoists—if such a defense plan as the following is carried out:

An uninterrupted military railroad extending along the coastline from Port San Luis to San Diego for the use of mobile heavy artillery batteries.

Use of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, from San Diego to Yuma, for the same purpose.

Continual patrolling of the Mexican border by airplane to watch for any probable mobilization and advance of an enemy force from Lower California.

The stationing of mobile infantry, artillery and airplane units at advantageous points in Southern California, ready to strike in any direction.

An absolute vigil of the railroad tunnels, passes and bridges to prevent them from being molested by any "enemy within" and to keep the lines of communication open to the East and north.

Constant care and repair of the important automobile highways throughout the State, that they may be used for camion service in the event that the railroads are crippled.

If these problems are taken care of—then Southern California can never be bottled up or taken by an enemy.

TO SHOW WATER COLORS.

Work of members of the California Water Color Society, a newly formed organization of workers in that medium, together with over 100 rare and fine Japanese book illustrations from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fleming of Long Beach, will be placed on exhibition Wednesday in the gallery of the Museum of Science, History and Art, Exposition Park.

Illinois City Folk to Hold First Picnic.

Former residents of Macomb, Ill., are planning to hold their first annual reunion and picnic at the residence of A. A. Hamilton, Wilshire Boulevard and Fifth street, Santa Monica, tomorrow. A general invitation to former residents of Macomb has been sent out, and responses have been received from points as far away as Ventura and San Diego.

Mrs. Hamilton calls attention to the fact that Macomb, now a city of about 10,000 population, has contributed many prominent persons to Southern California. Among them are the following:

C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, known as the orange king; Benjamin B. Hampton, writer and motion-picture producer; Jess D. Hampton, motion-picture producer, and Ralph R. Laughlin, tenor.

On the day of the reunion a basket lunch will be served at noon; dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. Free coffee and tea will be served. There will be athletic events in the forenoon, and a beach camp fire party at night.

TRAINING IS GRANTED.

Fourteen More Disabled Ex-Service Men to be Fitted for Jobs.

Fourteen more Los Angeles county ex-service men have been granted vocational training under the Rehabilitation Act. They are James Martin Coady, William Otto Dallenbach, James C. Harner, Charles D. Holmes, Julian H. Kay, Eddie Kincaid, George Marshall Krone, Frank C. Murphy, William I. Nichols, George Hormel Rinker, Israel Samuelwitz, Odell Stalker, Daniel R. Stone and Ithus A. White.

These men, who were disabled in the World War, are entitled to training in the line of work which they asked for when applying for rehabilitation. During training they will receive $100 or more a month from the government to pay their living expenses.

The successful applicants should get in touch at once with the local office of the Veteran's Bureau, 260 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring streets, to make arrangements for entering upon their training.

AIR FLIGHTS BEAT COUGH DROPS FOR VOICE CURES.

Girl Pupil Says Therapeutic Value Engages Medical Attention; Has Unlooked-for Loops, Spins.

BY GEORGIA ROSE.

[This is the fourth of a series of articles by Miss Rose on practical activities.]

Every one knows of the military value of airplanes, we read much of the commercial value, but few have given much thought to the therapeutic value of flying.

The Ace cites the novel experience of H. A. Rens, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Mr. Rens had completely lost the use of his voice. His physician advised him to make an ascent in an airplane. After a flight that reached an altitude of 14,000 feet he descended and found his voice completely restored, which happy event he immediately announced to his mother whom he called by telephone.

The newspapers have given the story of Miss Grace Ford, a Virginia girl, who lost her voice as a result of using it too much entertaining the soldiers overseas. Rest, repose, relaxation, medical treatment—all were tried, but without avail. Her singing voice was not restored. After thirty months she was invited to fly. When she had reached an altitude of 8000 feet she had a peculiar sensation in her nose and throat, as if she were having nose bleed. When she had reached 10,000 feet her voice was restored.

One of the men who is taking instruction at the Rogers Airport now bought his plane because it was necessary for him to do something to counteract the effect of work at too high and too constant a tension. He says that his health has improved 75 per cent since he has been playing around with his airplane. From the earliest experimental stage, medical men have evinced the keenest interest in aeronautics. It seems conclusive that the future in this field holds tremendous possibilities.

HE SEEMED QUIET.

It has been my custom to go to a field at Crescent Heights where my amiable instructor "picks me up." One morning he could not come and sent a young man, Remelin by name. Had anyone asked me what sort of a man he was I would have said, "O, just fine; a quiet, unassuming sort of a chap." That is, a week ago I would have said that, which only goes to prove how deceitful appearances may be. He took me up and he brought me down. In the interim he looped the loop, did tail spins and everything else that came to his mind. Now if anyone were to ask me what sort of a man he was I would tell them that he is a cross between a wild Comanche and an imp of Satan. Heretofore my tendency had been to keep the nose up too much, but after I had ended my wild ride with kemelin I seemed obsessed to keep it pointing straight down. Somehow I wanted the assurance that nearness to the ground gave me.

The appearance of the houses and the streets seem so different to me when I am up in the air. When Mr. Rogers said: "Fly to La Brea and back to Crescent," I said nothing, but wondered how I would come out. When he said, "That was pretty fair," I did not tell that it was only fool luck and the grace of God that caused me to make the turns at the proper places. We were flying around and at one turn he said, "good." I sat back and luxuriated in the praise. (I get so little.) Suddenly "good and rotten" brought me to a realization that wonderful as the plane is, it positively will not fly itself.

"You know when you turn it is necessary to bank," patiently suggested Mr. Rogers, "but it is not necessary to bring your wings to a vertical position."

Well, anyhow, I thought, I'm glad that I'm not afraid when they are vertical. The first time Mr. Rogers made a vertical eight for me I had a sneaking notion that if I did not hold on tight I would fall out head over heels. He told me that I simply must watch the ground.

"But I can't," I wailed, "and still keep the plane level."

"Well, then, you will have to keep one eye on the ground and one on the plane." And now I have visions, in days to come of looking at life as does Ban Turpin.

WATCHING THE OTHERS.

There is a certain amount of satisfaction in watching the other students. They have their troubles, too. One may level off to soon in landing and flutter about in the air, and he would come down with a thump if the instructor were not with him. With controls in both seats, no matter in what position the student gets himself, the instructor can get him out. I have often wondered what an instructor thinks about as he sits there with no idea what erratic and altogether unexpected thing a student may do.

There are times, when in the kindness of his heart, Mr. Rogers will say nothing about landings, nothing about flying straight over a road, nothing about making a turn over a certain spot, but will let me fly where I want to. Then I may go beyond the hills and over the valley. Forgotten then are the stupid blunders, the times of discouragement, and there remains naught but the wonder and glory and joy of soaring through space, on and on and on. Little heartaches disappear, little worries become phantoms and you feel that simply being alive is a joyous thing.

BUYERS TO LECTURE IN COURSE AT U.S.C.

PURCHASING AGENTS OF CITY WILL CO-OPERATE WITH COMMERCE COLLEGE.

The Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association last night voted to co-operate with the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California in organizing a course for the study of purchasing and stores. Purchasing experts selected by the association will give special lectures.

The committee appointed by the Purchasing Agents' Association to arrange the details of the course includes R. M. Ketchum, General Petroleum Company; C. P. Visel, Vail Company; A. S. Ballagh, Occidental Life Insurance Company; W. R. Stewart, Globe Grain and Milling Company; Stewart Laughlin, Wallace Refineries; C. W. Comegys, Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and Frank Anderson, Llewellyn Iron Works.

A new office has been opened on the sixth floor of the Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring, to care for the work of the evening division.

Ralph Powers, from Boston University; George J. Eberle, who is giving up his work as an economist for the Canadian railway system; Clayton D. Carus, from Washington State College, and Elmer D. Fagan, who spent last year in graduate study at Harvard University, have been added to the faculty of the University of Southern California.

USEFUL EDUCATIONAL FEATURES SCHEDULED.

Y.W.C.A. COURSES INCLUDE TRADE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

The Y.W.C.A. in opening its fall and winter terms will inaugurate many new and interesting features, both along educational lines and in its physical education department.

Special attention is to be given to the various educational and vocational offerings for girls and women and several departments are to be opened for the teaching of useful arts, both in trades and domestic lines.

Trade dressmaking classes will be formed and applications for entrance are being received at Y.W.C.A. headquarters, 941 South Figueroa street. Information concerning these classes will be given all persons applying at the association or calling Main 863.

Classes also are being organized for trade millinery, and there are to be established schools of cookery, and English and classes in music, covering several phases of the work, including orchestration and choral work.

The physical education department, under the direction of Miss Ella Stevens, also is planning an enlarged program of activities for the new fall term. Two new instructors from the East are being added to the staff.



OH, BOY!

STOP!! STOP!!

Have You Seen the New Store? It's Being "Town Talked About" For Its Quality Smokes—At Low Prices

MANILA CIGARS Box of 50 $1.25 $1.50 $1.75 $2.00

TOBACCO

Velvet, 16-oz. tins $1.25
Prince Albert, 16-oz., $1.15
Edgeworth, jars $1.35
Prince Albert, 16-oz. jars ..$1.35
Blue Boar, 16-oz. $2.00
Old English Curve $1.25
Cut, 14-oz. .....
G. Washington, 16-oz. 80c
Union Leader, 8-oz. 40c
Union Leader, lunch pails ...80c
Pedro, lunch pails 80c
Swene Mix, 1½ oz. 15c
Prince Albert, 2 for 26c
Tuxedo, 1¼ oz., 3 for 25c
Blue Boar, 1¾ oz. 20c
Horse Shoe, plug 75c
Horse Shoe, 2 cuts for 25c
Star, plug 75c
Star, 2 cuts for 25c
Climax, 2 cuts for 25c
Peachy Plug, per plug 75c
Drummond's, per plug 40c
Climax, per plug 75c
Boot Jack, 15c, or 2 for 25c
Union Leader ... $1.00 Per Doz.
Mail Pouch .....
Beechnut Scraps
Five Brothers ...
Old Virginia $2.50
Cheroots, per 100 .....

CHEWING GUM

Choice Box of 20 Packages

Spearmint .....
Doublemint .....
Juicy Fruit .....
Beeman's .....
Adams' Pepsin .....
Calif. Fruit .....
Black Jack 60c

CIGARETTES

Camels, 20 for 16c
Camels, carton, 200 .....$1.60
Lucky Strikes, 10c ..... 3 for 25c
English Ovals, 20 for 20c
Beechnut Cigarettes, 2 for ...25c
Lucky Strikes, 20 for 16c
Lucky Strikes, 200 .....$1.60
Egyptian Pretties, 100 .....$1.00
Chesterfields, carton $1.60
Sweet Caporal, carton $1.60
Nebos, carton, 200 .....$1.50
111 Cigarettes, 200 .....$1.25
La Marquise, 100 .....$1.50
Melachrinos, 20 for 30c
Omars, carton, 200 .....$2.00
Fatimas, carton $2.00
Herbert Tareyton 25c
Lord Salisbury pkg. 15c
111 Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. 25c
Bamboo Cigarette Hold. 3 for 10c
Bakelite Cigarette Holders, 25c, 50c

Bull Durham, doz., $1

All Cigarette Papers, 2 for ...15c

Best PIPES No Seconds

Wellington 35c, 50c, 75c
Jumbo Wellington $1.50
Baby Wellington 20c
Congo Pipes 25c
Corn Cobs ..... 50c doz.
Pipe Cleaners, 2 doz. 5c
Brighton 35c, 50c, 75c
French Briar 50c, 75c
Scoopet Pipes 50c
Cigarette Holders .....
..... 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c

HOME BREW

"ALL IN THE ONE CAN"

EUREKA BRAND MALT and HOP SYRUP

2½ LB. CAN WITH CAPS Each Makes 5 Gallons 90c

NO Trouble Boiling Straining Or Odor

—Just make—wait—and Oh, Boy! Just Drink.

—We sell the malt syrup and hops separate if you wish to make your own the old way. We sell yeasts, but we do not deliver same.

Best Bottle Capers .. $2.25
Crown Caps ..... 40c (144 Caps)

CANDY

Peanut Brittle, lb. 20c
Broken Mixed, lb. 20c
Ariz. Chocolates, lb. 30c
Chews, assorted, lb. 20c
Burnt Peanuts, lb. 15c
Jelly Beans, lb. 15c
Gum Drops, lb. 15c

MAIL ORDERS
Postage Paid
100 miles on $5 Orders or More
300 miles on $10 Orders or More
No C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ROGERS' CIGAR STORE
1159 So. Main St. Los Angeles

PRESERVE YOUR FOODS

A HERRICK

Keeps them cool and sweet by system of dry air circulation



Spruce Lined—Nature's Purifier

$1 Delivers The HERRICK

Balance in easy weekly payments!

Dry, cold air in constant circulation is the explanation of the wonderful preservative qualities of the Herrick Refrigerator.

Foods kept under Herrick conditions keep the maximum length of time, with the minimum supply of ice. It is the economical refrigerator.

Purchase This Year-Round Necessity on Easy Payments!

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

SUCCESSOR TO LYON McKINNEY SMITH

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

737-741 South Hill. Phone 60204.



The sole agency for the Donnellon Device for Southern California is vested in Dr. Foster. All plates using this Device will stay in their proper places under any and all conditions.

Whether it is plate work, extraction, inlays or bridgework, you can rely upon Dr. Foster's Dental Service as being modern, true and lasting. And best of all, it is not costly.

FREE EXAMINATION

Full Set of Teeth $5.00
Gold Crowns, 22-K $4.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay .. $1.00
Silver Fillings 50c
Extractions 50c

All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years

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FORMERLY YALE DENTISTS'
PHONE 63344
444 SO. BROADWAY

The Huge Audience

which reads TIMES Want-ads is made up of readers of all newspapers. Whatever a want arises the citizen of Southern California buys a TIMES.

SIMPLE APPLICATION THAT DISSOLVES BLACKHEADS

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. To do this just get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the calonite powder and about two ounces will be all you will ever need.—[Advertisement.

Would Shut Down Gas Works

"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that I felt I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also had frequent pains in right side in region of the appendix. Doctors didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy had done for him and I got a bottle of our druggist. I can say that it will do all and more than you claim for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement

For Athletes

The Original Product

BAUME BENGUE

(Baume Analgésique Benqué, Paris)

Relieves Pain

Keep a Tube Handy

Thos. Leeming & Co., N.Y.



Lyko Makes Hope a Reality

Lyko brings a new view of life to the weak and debilitated. Hope springs again in the once discouraged mind. Strength and courage reappear and the man once more takes his place among those who enjoy vibrant health and energy.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

tends to put the "human machine" in perfect working order by helping to restore the bodily functions to their normal activity. It regulates the bowels, prevents constipation, increases the appetite, stimulates digestion and tones up the system in general.

A Hygienic Remedy

Lyko is manufactured in the most modern laboratories under the most hygienic conditions. And every bottle is tested as to the therapeutic value of the compounded drugs. The physiological effect of its components is recognized by medical authorities.

Ask Your Druggist

Make the test today of Lyko if you need a laxative tonic. See for yourself how soon a few doses will relieve you. Sold only in original packages at all leading drug stores.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
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For sale by all druggists. Always in stock at The Owl Drug Co.

OFFICIALS UNITED IN BOOSTING QUAKER CIT



East Philadelphia Street, Whittier.



William B. Green



John M. Kemmerer.



South Greenleaf Ave., Whittier



O. C. Albertson, Principal Whittier High School



A. T. Johnson, President Hospital Board



C. T. Cliff, Mayor and President of City Council.



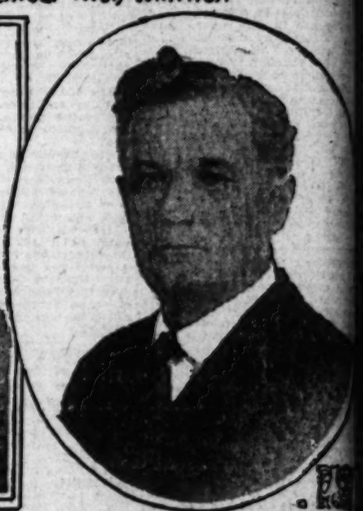
J. T. Thornburgh, Member of City Council.



Jeff. G. Wingert, City Attorney.



L. O. Ballou, Chief of Police.



S. H. Thompson, District Supt. Whittier City Sch

WHITTIER PROGRESSIVE PLACE OF IDEAL HOMES;

Bank Resources Reach Seven Million in Twenty-five Years; School Facilities Up-to-date.

Whittier, situated at the base of the Puente Hills, protected from occasional hot winds from the desert and tempered throughout the year by breezes from the Pacific, justly is called "The City of Beautiful Homes."

The homes of Whittier are on the high streets and on the sides of the hills, from which may be seen, on clear days, Santa Catalina Island, and where the landscape gardener and architect have had nature as an ally.

Nearly $250,000 has been expended in the business district in the last year, and the school system recently has been improved. The flourishing little California city has a population of 10,000 persons within its limits and another 5000 within a five-mile area.

In the quarter-century period ending in 1920 the resources of Whittier banks increased from $25,000 to about $7,000,000, evidencing the remarkable growth of business in the community. The Whittier State School, located on the city's west boundary, is a part of the educational activities conducted by the State of California, and to which the community gives its support. Supt. Fred C. Nelles introduced a system in 1912 that has made the school remarkably successful.

SCHOOL FACILITIES.

The Whittier city schools, with forty-five teachers in the Penn-street, Whittier-avenue, Broadway and Bailey-street buildings, take care of 1500 elementary and kindergarten children. These four buildings with seven temporary structures on the Bailey-street site house the growing school population which increased more than 16 per cent in the year just closed. Whittier, by a vote of ten to one, recently decided to erect an intermediate school building on a five-acre tract fronting on Hadley street to take care of the upper elementary school grades.

This intermediate school plant will embody the best in modern education with classrooms, library, study hall, cooking and sewing rooms, work shops for wood, sheet metal, and simple electrical apparatus and facilities, both indoors and out, for the physical development of the growing bodies of the young people. The intermediate grades are this year perfecting the organization which in September, 1922, will be transferred to the new site leaving the crowded Bailey street grounds for the younger children.

The present increasing building activity of the Whittier community indicates that the added school equipment will be ready none too soon. Whittier expects that it will be necessary to provide other school buildings for elementary school purposes at a date not far removed from the time the intermediate school will be completed. S. H. Thompson is district superintendent of Whittier City schools.

O. C. Albertson has been principal of Whittier Union High School for thirteen years. During his supervision of the high school the growth has been from 200 to more than 600 pupils.

At present the high school is on the threshold of a building and general expansion. Plans are perfected for a building campaign of $350,000, which will more than double the present plant, and increase the efficiency many fold. This will include the construction of a new auditorium, liberal arts building and a new equipment of shops. The plan also contemplates the completion of the department of physical education, including a new and complete gymnasium.

WHITTIER'S PRIDE.

One of Whittier's institutions in which it has especial pride is the Murphy Memorial Hospital, the gift of Col. Simon J. Murphy, Jr., of Pasadena. The location, in Alta Park, was chosen because of the commanding view of the valley and sea and its remoteness from business traffic, although only a few blocks from the center of town.

The building is one of the most up-to-date hospitals in the country. In April Col. Murphy formally presented the completed hospital and nurses' home, representing a cash outlay of about $200,000, to the city, and on May 16 the building was opened to the public. A. L. Johnson is president of the hospital board.

The studies of the City Planning Commission so far have related principally to zoning, John M. Kemmerer, president of the commission said. A tentative map and draft of ordinance have been prepared and these are before the Chamber of Commerce for consideration. Gordon Whitnall, city planning expert and secretary of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, supervised the proposed zoning plan.

Last winter, the entire commission attended the course of lectures by city planning experts provided by the University Extension Bureau in Los Angeles. It is hoped to have the University Extension Bureau give a series of lectures on city planning and city management in Whittier in the coming winter. The planning commission has considered the location of a civic center, schools, additional parks and playgrounds, and the extension of the city limits.

Jeff G. Wingert, City Attorney of Whittier, has served in that capacity for six years. During this time the city has spent more than $200,000 on permanent street improvements and more than $400,000 on its water system.

In addition to the regular routine of legal work for the city of Whittier, the present City Attorney is looking after more than $500,000 worth of street improvements for the city, begun under the Improvement Act of 1911.

Mr. Wingert also is a member of the City Planning Commission and is secretary of the board of trustees of the Murphy Memorial Hospital.

J. T. Thornburgh was given a place on the Whittier City Council on last July 7, to fill a place made vacant by the resignation of one member of the Council. In taking his place as Councilman he finds a great many things of much importance to be looked after in order to keep a city of 10,000 inhabitants moving steadily forward in every line of public improvement. It gives the Council encouragement to know that the Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of 430, is standing behind it in all public improvements for the betterment of the city.

Among the important things to be done are the finishing of an enlarged water system, six and one-half miles of street paving already signed up, and a number of alleys to be paved.

As chairman of the sewer committee the new member of the Council finds that the board is already facing the problem of an enlarged sewer system in the way of more pipe lines, outfall and sceptic tank enlargements.

As chairman of the Fire Committee, Mr. Thornburgh says that Whittier is fortunate in having a well-equipped fire department, with three reservoirs for storing water. The larger of the three has a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons, all of which are so situated as to give fire pressure at any time.

Air Kidnaping Suspect Faces Double Charge.

While constables yesterday searched for Miss Clara E. Barker as a material witness against Robert C. Miller, accused of abducting her and carrying her away in an airplane, the young man was given a surprise when he was arraigned before Justice Hanby. When he arrived in court in charge of Deputy Sheriff Strong, he was informed that another complaint had been issued against him, charging the embezzlement of a $3000 automobile from E. H. Rogers at Santa Monica on August 24, on which date Miller is charged with abducting Miss Barker.

Miller was arraigned on both charges, bail being fixed at $4000 on the abduction charge and $2500 on the automobile-stealing accusation. Hearing in each case was set for the 12th inst. at 2 p.m.

CIVIL SERVICE QUIZ.

Examinations for Many Federal Positions to be Held Soon.

Examinations for the following positions under the U. S. Civil Service, and which are open to both men and women, will be held at an early date, it is announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Insurance-claims examiner, $1800 to $2500; editorial assistant, scientific and technical, $1500 to $1620; billing and bookkeeping machine operator, $1200; highway economist, $1500 to $2400; junior, assistant and associate bacteriologist, $70 to $130 per month; bacteriologist (Public Health Service,) $130 to $180 per month; deputy chief U. S. Game Warden, $2500 to $3600; investigator, qualified in personnel administration, $2500 to $3600; structural aide, at Mare Island, Cal., $6.40 per day; junior, assistant, associate Roentgenologist, $70 to $180 per month; Roentgenologist, $200 to $250 a month.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, 615 Federal Building, Los Angeles.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Company Charges Patent on Wind Deflector is Infringed.

Attorney Leonard Lyon yesterday secured from U. S. District Judge Trippet an injunction enjoining the Modern Auto Equipment Company of this city from selling copies of what is known as the Eas-a-Just Wind Deflector, the patent on which is claimed by the Sunset Specialty Company. An action for infringement of patent is pending. The hearing of the case will take place before Judge Trippet, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

HOW ARE YOUR EYES? HAVE A LOOK; WIN $10.

Whittier voters, do you know your city officials? If you do, it should be easy for some one of you to win a $10 cash prize in Municipal Affairs Contest.

To whom, of the above Whittier officials, do these sets of eyes, in the composite photograph, belong?

To the Whittier resident sending the first correct answer to The Times Contest Editor, $10 cash will be given.

Your answer must be written on accompanying coupon.

Municipal Affairs Contest Coupon

Los Angeles Times

Times Contest Editor,
Times Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: The above sets of eyes represents a composit photograph from the eyes of the following Whittier officials.

1 .....

2 .....

3 .....

4 .....

5 .....

NOTED HORSES FOR FAIR.

Famous horses will appear in the Thousand-Dollars-a-Night Horse Show to be held in connection with the Los Angeles County Fair at San Fernando from the 19th to the 24th inst., according to official statements issued yesterday.

Among the entries to date are Mrs. Charlotte Anderson's newly-imported five-gaited stallion, "The Nobleman," from Charmeran Stock Farm at Pleasanton; hackneys and five noted saddle horses belonging to Mrs. W. Kelsey Anderson of Kenwood; and probably five polo ponies and some stock horses from the stables of W. S. Tevis, Jr., of San Francisco. A. B. Wessells and Walter Dupee each will bring a string of show animals from San Diego. A. MacMinn of Phoenix will send two carloads of Ayrshires.

Following the arrival of Hamilton Bassett, manager of the show, who has been in the North visiting owners of celebrated horses, two rows of box stalls were ordered built to accommodate the expected increase of entries.

The horses that will engage in the competition for $1000 in awards each night will be seen in action. The awarding of the prizes in virtually all the events will depend 75 per cent upon the performance of the horses and 25 per cent upon appearance of the horses and riders.

The Horse Show and the Southern California Livestock Show will be the more prominent events of the fair. Other features will be the power farming machinery department, the tractor demonstration, the national poultry show for California and the agricultural exhibits.

The organization of the women's department contemplates a 100 per cent representation from every club in the ten valley towns. It is understood that an exhibit has been entered by every woman of the Pacoima Woman's Club and that several other clubs are on the point of reaching the same goal. Every club having 100 per cent representation will be presented with a pennant as an honor award.

ASSERTED SMUGGLERS WITH CHINESE HELD.

Immigration Inspector Burnett received word yesterday that Forest S. Jones and W. H. Stoneham, asserted smugglers, had been captured at Kane Springs, Riverside county, with two Chinese contrabands. They have been placed in the San Diego County Jail. Jones and Stoneham are supposed to be from San Francisco, and it is said they were en route to the Bay City with their load when captured.

"Mushy" Notes in Hot Reply of Film Luminary.

Pauline Frederick, cinema star, put a dash of spice into the answer she filed yesterday to the suit of George Edwin Joseph, a New York lawyer, seeking to recover $36,000 for professional services. These services consisted, it is said, of negotiating a contract for Miss Frederick with the Robinson-Cole Motion Picture Company.

It was apparent from the answer that Mr. Joseph put into some of his correspondence with Miss Frederick something besides cold legal advice. One paragraph reads, it is declared:

"Pauline, thou loved and lovely queen of all the land of might have been, this gracious radiant smile illumines every mile!"

He also wrote her that he missed her, "and our daily talks perhaps more than you would wish me to express," the answer states.

Mr. Joseph asserts he was to receive a percentage of her salary, as his fee, under the contract. He says the contract was not completed and he contends that $36,000 is due him.

Miss Frederick declares there is due her from Mr. Joseph, $46,647. Of this amount she asks the court to order returned to her $31,800 she says she has already paid Mr. Joseph. There is also $10,000, she asserts she intrusted to him and $6847 Mr. Joseph is said to have collected and failed to turn over to her. Last of all there is the asserted endearing tone in some of his letters. Miss Frederick remarked that she is used to that sort of stuff.

RITES FOR ATTORNEY.

Funeral for George W. MacKnight to Be Conducted Tuesday.

Funeral services for George W. MacKnight, prominent attorney of this city, who died Friday afternoon at his home, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Peck & Chase undertaking establishment. Burial will be at Rosedale. Rev. Baker P. Lee, a friend of Mr. MacKnight for many years, will read the service.

Mr. MacKnight came to this city from the South in 1898, and opened offices in the Byrne Building. He was identified with a number of civic movements during his score of years of practice, and five years ago he gave up his offices because of ill health. He spent a great deal of his time in his home, 1652 South Gramercy Place, during the latter years of his life, and eleven weeks ago he contracted the illness from which he never recovered.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Louise MacKnight, and a daughter, Miss Alpha MacKnight. He also leaves two sisters and a brother. He was 63 years of age.

WOULD BAR OUT UNDESIRABLES.

Defectives Are Pouring Into Country, Says Expert.

Immigrants Brought Here by Avarice, His Charge.

Rigid Safeguards to Prevent Inrush Recommended.

[The author of this article is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and during the war was supervisor of the Law Enforcement Division of the War Department of the U. S. Army. Since release from active service in the army he has been supervisor of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board. He has been in every port of the United States, from New York to Key West, from Key West to San Diego, from San Diego to Victoria, B. C., and from Seattle to New York along the northern border. He has observed immigrants in penitentiaries, reformatories, insane asylums, clinics and public dispensaries in all sections of the United States and is familiar with the problem in all its aspects. At present he is executive secretary of the Morals Efficiency Association of Southern California with headquarters in Los Angeles.]

BY CAPT. JOHN H. PELLETIER.

Americans who have visited Europe or who have been to any of the large seaports in the United States in the last ten years have been alarmed by the immense number of immigrants of a very low order of intelligence who are being daily admitted to this country. These aliens are from the slums of the cities of the world. They are not of the Nordic race; their love of liberty is not balanced by respect for the law, which is the characteristic of Anglo-Saxons; their religious beliefs, moral principles and standards of living are far below those of the average American; they are not capable of self-government nor of assimilation. Their principal inspiration to enter the United States is avarice. They do not come to acquire a farm nor to become citizens but to escape paying the debts of Europe and to get as much money out of the United States as is possible without assuming any of the burdens and responsibilities of citizenship.

By reason of the fact that the United States has not made any real individual physical examination of immigrants for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not they are venereals and whether or not they are mental defectives or criminals, we have been admitting carriers of venereal disease, potential insane cases, epileptics, criminals, prostitutes and feeble-minded individuals generally.

SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Because of the millions of these immigrants who have been admitted into the United States within the last twenty years the population of the cities now constitutes 51 per cent of the total population of the United States. In the meantime the number of aliens on the farms has steadily decreased. The result of this influx into the large cities has been to increase the health, police, housing and unemployment problems.

Aliens constitute one-half of the population of our insane asylums, penal and reformatory institutions and of those receiving free treatment at clinics and dispensaries throughout the United States. The institutions maintained for the reformation and treatment of mental and physical defectives to be supported by the American property holders and taxpayers this burden is constantly increasing out of proportion to the increase in the population of the United States.

It is the first duty of a government to protect the lives and property of its citizens and to determine who may be admitted to citizenship. this privilege of admission to the United States and not a right possessed by any alien. This privilege may be granted under such conditions and revoked on such terms as the United States may prescribe.

REMEDY NEEDED.

In order that the present high standard of religion, morals, health and protection of property may be maintained, it is necessary that the United States immediately act. It is a privilege to enter the United States such aliens as are mentally, physically and morally of the highest order. To adequately discriminate in the admission of immigrants the following remedy is needed:

The Public Health Service should have to hold in detention for at least thirty days for mental and physical examinations all aliens arriving at our ports. During this time each individual should be submitted to every recognized scientific test to see that they are free from venereal and all other communicable and infectious diseases and that their intelligence is that of a normal person.

Official certificates of good moral character should be required in order that no criminal nor prostitute may be admitted.

Everyone entering should be required to agree to enter some useful occupation and to apply for citizenship within a prescribed time. Until the housing and unemployment situation has been remedied these aliens should be distributed on farms and only into localities designated by the government.

Each alien should be registered and furnished with a card similar to the cards issued to the Chinese, showing the name, age, nationality, date of admission, occupation and photograph of the alien. Each alien should be required to have this card in his possession for examination at all times.

Upon the arrest and conviction of any alien in the United States for any part of the penalty involved he should be ordered deported immediately upon completion of the sentence imposed upon him. Deportation should be ordered for a failure to comply with any of the conditions or restrictions of the privilege of admission.

A tax should be levied by the United States on all money transferred by individuals in the United States to foreign countries except where it is for relief from famines and catastrophes and then only where the money is handled by the United States or through agencies approved by the Department of State, such as the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

These requirements conflict with no international laws and no treaty rights. With the strict enforcement of these requirements the lives of property and morals of the citizens of the United States will be adequately protected and the burden of taxation tremendously reduced.

SLASHES COFFEE RATE

Southern Pacific Announces Cut of Ten Cents Per Hundred.

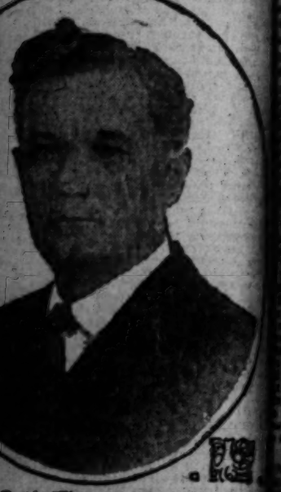
A reduction of 10 cents per 100 pounds in the import rate for green coffee in bags from Pacific Coast ports to territory west of Chicago and the Mississippi River, including all points in Illinois, was announced yesterday by the Southern Pacific. The present rate is 90 cents per 100 pounds, minimum carload weight 80,000 pounds, and the new rate will be 80 cents per 100 pounds on a minimum carload weight of 60,000 pounds.

As the new rate will also apply on shipments originating in Mexico, Central America and South America this reduction should stimulate the movement of coffee from these countries through Pacific Coast ports. The change becomes effective September 18.

Our prices are co
Let us give you
Bungalow
1107-1109 So. H
Oh, Boy! P
Pabst Blu
Manufactured exclusively fo
Brewery of Milwaukee.
Remember
Gelatine
2½-lb. can, lig
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1 can Syrup, light
1 pkg. choice Ca
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2 lbs. Corn Cerelo
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1 pkg. Fleishmann
For Larger Batches the
We handle both
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CORN SU
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We also carry a complete
received fresh daily. You
to all points.
Blue Ri
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PICO 3949 OPE
SOUVENIR SPECIAL



e, Whittier



S. H. Thompson,
Supt. Whittier City School

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Until the housing and unemplo
ment situation has been remed
these aliens should be distributed
farms and only into localities des
nated by the government.

Each alien should be registe
and furnished with a card similar
the cards issued to the Chine
showing the name, age, nativi
date of admission, occupation an
photograph of the alien. E
alien should be required to ha
this card in his possession for
amination at all times.

Upon the arrest and conviction
any alien in the United States
part of the penalty involved
should be ordered deported imm
diately upon completion of the
tence imposed upon him. Depor
tion should be ordered for a fa
to comply with any of the co
tions or restrictions of the privi
of admission.

A tax should be levied by t
United States on all money tra
ferred by individuals in the Uni
States to foreign countries exce
ing where it is for relief such
famines and catastrophes and th
only where the money is handled
the United States or thro
agencies approved by the Depa
ment of State, such as the R
Cross and Salvation Army.

These requirements conflict w
no international laws and no tre
rights. With the strict enforc
of these requirements the hon
property and morals of the citiz
of the United States will be ad
quately protected and the burde
of taxation tremendously reduced.

SLASHES COFFEE RATE

Southern Pacific Announces Cut of Ten Cents Per Hundred.

A reduction of 10 cents per 10
pounds in the import rate for gre
coffee in bags from Pacific Co
ports to territory west of Chic
and the Mississippi River, includi
all points in Illinois, was announc
yesterday by the Southern Pacific
The present rate is 90 cents per 1
pounds, minimum carload weig
60,000 pounds, and the new rate w
be 80 cents per 100 pounds wi
minimum carload weight of 40,0
pounds.

As the new rate will also apply o
shipments originating in Mexic
Central America and South Ameri
the reduction should stimulate th
movement of coffee from th
countries through Pacific Co
ports. The change becomes effe
ive September 15.

PUBLIC ROBBED WITHOUT FIGHT.

...k and Let's Politicians Throw Away Money.

...Property Owner Pays ...and Forgets It.

... Director Urges Acts, Not Words.

...dsworth Clum, Managing ...the Better America Federa-

...ne wonder how much ...ral public realizes how lit- ...eral public has to do with ...

...s peculiar way of putting ...the following may illustrate ...

...w at dinner recently at the ...e of a friend—a man successful ...ess, interested in public ...ers whom you would call a ...good citizen. Conversation ...round to government econ- ...and the lack of it, and I asked ...how much his taxes had been ...d during the last year.

...did not remember but he did ...his tax receipt at the house. ...ndoned it, glanced at it, and ...that it was rather high, but ...not know how much of an in- ...it represented over the pre- ...year. Then he let me look at ...

..." I said, "I did not know ...ned that vacant lot next ...rt," he replied.

..." he replied. ...don't own it." I inquired, ...are you paying taxes on it?" ...somewhat surprised, grabbed the ...ote, and then made a bit ...rent extremely forceful. Sure ...the tax office had made a ...and included in his bill the ...the lot next door, which he ...ever—and he paid it. He is ...wise in his business affairs. ...every employe $60 men, and ...wants) is paid for using it ...is checked and rechecked, as ...to quality and price.

VIOLENTLY PROTEST.

...twenty years I have noticed ...the average property owner ...violently when he reads in ...paper that his taxes will ...raised. For a week or two, at ...club, at his home, at the cross- ...grocery store and everywhere ...he and his fellow-taxpayers ...and lament over the govern- ...extortion that impends.

...months later the tax col- ...sends his notice and the ...property owners reach for their re- ...pens and meekly write ...respective checks.

...is all you hear about it un- ...til the next increase in taxes, when the same program is repeated.

When the first news of those in- creased taxes was published there appeared a champion of the "down-trodden people," who took up the cudgels in their behalf, who de- nounced governmental extrava- gance, who pointed out the fact that an increase of taxes was en- tirely unnecessary, if we "could have more business in government and less government in business."

"It is high time somebody pro- tested against these ever-increasing taxes," was the composite comment.

INTEREST WANES.

But six months later, if this cru- sader for the people's cause was still on the job—and he surely was not, if he had any business of his own—the property owners evi- denced a relaxed enthusiasm for, and interest in, the reform pro- gram. The champion of the peo- ple became a sort of nuisance, as they became interested in some- thing else.

If the "savior of the people" no- ticed this and compared it with the experience of other champions of the people, for the last 2000 years or more, he promptly ap- plied himself exclusively to his own business.

A SAMPLE CASE.

I was delivering an address before a group of about 200 active business men, in a community of 40,000 in- habitants, on this subject of gov- ernmental waste, inefficiens yand the resulting tax increase. We were talking about the State of Californ- nia, and I lamented the fact that the Legislature of 1921, instead of reducing expenditures, increased ex- penditures and declined to consider seriously a program that would eliminate overlapping and useless commissions, in other words, make political sinecures out of govern- ment business. I thought I was get- ting along pretty well. When I con- cluded, the audience applauded and did all of those nice things that the ethics of gentlemanly conduct dic- tate. Then they opened the meet- ing for questions, and the first ques- tion was:

"Suppose this program of ef- ficiency and economy, which you outline, could be put through—to what would be the saving annually in dollars and cents?"

"In round numbers, $10,000,000," I replied.

"Well," retorted my questioner, "there are 3,500,000 people in California, so that if your program could be accomplished, the saving would amount to less than $3 a per- son. Why should I come out nights to meetings and worry about $3 a year?"

The meeting lasted another hour.

NOT INTERESTED.

I tried to explain that the taxes were not divided per capita, but were imposed upon the owners of property and that to the questioner—he being well-to-do—the increase probably meant many times $3. But he replied that he had seven mem- bers in his family, dependent upon him, so that whatever his increase, it could be divided by seven—and then he added that there were many peo- ple in the State who paid no taxes whatever and, therefore, were not interested in any way whatever.

I tried to show that everybody pays taxes, whether or not they are property owners, because taxes are reflected in rents, food, transporta- tion and everything every man or woman buys, who does not own prop- erty. Then I was asked how much increase there would be in the fare from Redlands to San Bernardino if the increased tax imposed upon the Pacific Electric Railway should be equitably apportioned. Of course, I could not figure that out in a hurry, but I guessed it might be 1 or 3 cents at least, whereupon two or three other business men smiled patronizingly, and the discussion was concluded.

I think the meeting was a fizzle.

LARGE AND SMALL.

If business men are not interested in taxation any more than that, why should we worry—and why should not the professional politicians add all the sinecures they want? If the men who pay taxes are not going to oppose a $10,000,000 increase, because it means only $3 apiece, certainly they are not going to op- pose a $20,000,000 increase, because what is $6 a year to a man success- ful in business?

The professional politicians real- ize this fact and when the "savior of the people" comes forth and pro- tests, guffaw loudly and say to each other:

"Let him rave. All we have to do is to lay low for a month or two, until the matter is forgotten."

And they are right.

That has been the history of tax increases since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Strange as it may sound, to most of us taxation is a thing apart, but it is the politicians' whole existence.

BONDS SACRIFICED.

The other day the City Council of Los Angeles sold a large amount of bonds without going through the precautionary formality of public advertising, and the taxpayers of Los Angeles were astounded to learn that the price received represented a net loss to the city of about $1,500,000. In other words, if the bonds had been handled in a little different manner and a little more time taken, an additional $1,500,000 could have been realized from their sale. The story was printed on the first pages of local newspapers and for two or three days, wherever you met a group of business men, the first thing you heard was:

"What do you think about that rotten bond deal?"

That was two or three weeks ago. Now, if you mention the subject in a group of business men, one of them may be sufficiently interested to ask:

"How was that matter settled, anyway?"

Then we proceed to talk about the Sinn Feiners or golf.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

A week after this bond sale was made, one of the civic clubs of Los Angeles devoted its noon-day meet- ing to a discussion of this subject and invited a member of the Public Service Commission, Dr. John R. Haynes, to defend the sale, because the Public Service Commission had approved it. Dr. Haynes circumlo- cuted in and out and around all of the basic facts and wound up with the argument, to the effect that it was really immaterial, a mere dif- ference of a $1,500,000 in the selling price, because through the acquire- ment of the Edison system, for which the bonds were issued, the city would make a profit of $1,900,000 the first year, and thus more than make good whatever the loss might be in the selling price.

There were 200 persons present at that meeting, and I questioned a few of them afterward and, to my astonishment, that final shot of Dr. Haynes was conclusive. What differ- ence did it make, as a matter of fact?

FAIR QUESTION.

I asked two or three of the con- vinced this question:

"What has the profit to be made out of the Edison plant, when owned by the city, got to do with selling bonds for $1,500,000 less than they could have been sold for to other parties? If it is true that the city will earn a profit of $1,900,000 through one year's municipal opera- tion of the plant—and I seriously doubt that—would it not be better to put that entire amount into the profit column, rather than to have to deduct $1,500,000 to make good former financial indiscretions?"

"We never thought of that," said the convinced men.

And they never had.

There are 752,906 other persons in Los Angeles that are in the same fix. And the same percentage fig- ures apply to any other city in Cal- ifornia, or in the United States, for that matter.

Wat are we going to do about it? When P. T. Barnum started his cir- cus years ago, he made that famous remark, an epitome of our character—"The American people love to be humbugged."

We do. We simply eat it up.

We are selfishly interested in our own selfishness, in our own families, in our own diversions. We are vain. We desire to give evidence of being well-read—of being an integral part of the community—to the ex- tent of discussing superficially the sociologic, economic or civic prob- lems of the moment. As a matter of fact, we read only the headlines and, if some one, to whom we broach the subject of governmental econ- omy, has the courage to take the second step and wants to pursue the subject, we take to the woods at once. We exhaust our knowledge in our first sentence. We want to create the impression that we know all about it, but we do not want to talk about it.

FOR THE PARTY.

I was in a Middle Western town three or four years ago, when the citizens were passing through the throes of a municipal election. There were two candidates for Mayor, a Republican and a Democrat. It so happened that the Republican candi- date, in this instance, did not amount to much. He had failed in the grocery business, had subsided for a while as a deputy sheriff, gone back into business, and failed, and now aspired to manage the city's af- fairs.

An old-fashioned political rally was being held at the intersection of the main streets. The orator was making an impassioned plea for the election of the Republican candidate. He eulogized Wash- ington and Hamilton, Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt. He tore his hair and recorded the glorious his- tory of the Grand Old Party.

And for these reasons the can- didate who had failed in every- thing he had undertaken—being a Republican—should be elected Mayor. The crowd applauded. Sure enough, the next day the voters went to the polls and, keeping in mind that glorious history of the Grand Old Party, turned over the city's affairs to a man who was a failure.

I sometimes think we have too much partisanship and not enough citizenship, particularly in our mu- nicipal elections.

PASS THE BUCK.

We complain of extravagance and pork-barrel politics, of lack of efficiency, and yet, we sit calmly by and permit organizations to ad- vocate Socialist doctrines, govern- ment ownership and management of all kinds of business, and we do little, if anything, to combat them. We seem to think that these radical doctrines simply will not be accepted, then we pass the buck to an indefinite somebody else.

The remedy lies in an awakened public conscience. About the only alarm clock that will do the job is a nucleus in each community of an organization of men and women, such as the Better America Fed- eration of California, who will be unselfish enough not only to real- ize the responsibility of the indi- vidual toward government, but also will actually assume a fair share of that responsibility in an en- deavor to encourage similar action on the part of others.

There must be an acknowledg- ment in each community that an impartial discussion of public af- fairs is definitely somebody's busi- ness, and, whether that somebody be paid or be a volunteer, is im- material—just so there is a some- body, or a number of somebodies, who will call the other folks to- gether, present the case for dis- cussion, and then do something more than merely pass resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS FATAL.

More good ideas have been ruined by resolutions than by anything else.

Groups of otherwise good cit- izens consider some public iniquity, and soberly resolve that something ought to be done about it. The final clause in the resolution usual- ly is:

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Governor —or the Mayor or the County Su- pervisors or whomever it may be. There the job ends—and there is where the mistake is made.

What we need is more action and less resolutions.

The resolution may be individual, as well as collective, but it must be merely the start of the impulse. One of the best things the profes- sional politician does is to receive resolutions and forget them.

I sat in the gallery of the United States Senate one day when a com- mittee of well-meaning persons ap- peared with a mammoth resolution. It was rolled up on a pole. It was six feet long and two feet in di- ameter and was supposed to con- tain several hundred thousand names. Permission was requested that this resolution be brought into the Senate and unrolled for the edification and conviction of the members of the Senate. However, when the ominous resolution ap- peared in the doorway, one re- sourceful Senator arose and moved that the Senate consider the reso- lution as having been received, un- furled and refurled and filed. The motion was seconded and carried, and the resolution never did get in- to the Senate chamber.

DEEDS, NOT TALK.

Now, if there were 400,000 sign- ers to that resolution—how much better it would have been if forty had appeared in person and ded- icated a week or two to promoting actively the cause as represented in the resolution.

What I am getting at is this—in- stead of passing high-sounding reso- lutions and sending them to the City Council or the Mayor or the Gov- ernor or the Legislature, how much better it would be to appoint a com- mittee of one or three or five and tell them to get on the job and de- liver the goods. If that committee does not function, get another com- mittee.

The situation need not be viewed with pessimism, because wherever an individual or an organization wearies of the thankless task of trying to save the people from themselves, another individual or another organization gets into the game. Some good is done—yes, much good is done. The activities of these individuals and organiza- tions, protesting against govern- ment extravagance, have a deter- ring influence upon present and suc- ceeding administrations. The ava- rice of the professional politician is curbed to a great extent. This is evidenced by the records of the Better America Federation.

AVERAGE GOVERNMENT.

Democracy, being a government by the people, can never be any bet- ter nor any worse than the average of the people themselves. In fact, it can seldom be as good as the average, because the average is not interested. One thing for us to keep in mind in the United States is that, after all, we are not a democracy—ours is a republican form of government. That was all threshed out conclusively in the constitutional convention 134 years ago. Ours is a government of the people, through representatives elected by the people.

Now apply the test of this article to yourself. Do you know the name of the Representative from your district in the State Legisla- ture, either House or Senate? Do you know whether he is a Republi- can or a Democrat or a Socialist or something worse? Do you know what his ideas of governmental effi- ciency or economy are, as evidenced by his votes cast in the Legislature? Do you know what his ideas are concerning important matters that will come up at the next Legisla- ture? Do you care about any of these things? Whose business is it?

HANGS BETWEEN HEAVEN, EARTH

That's Judge's Description of Bigamy Suspect Freed on Probation.

"You are like Mahomet's coffin; you are suspended be- tween heaven and earth," said Judge Willis yesterday to Thomas E. Hart, convicted of bigamy.

Hart had applied for pro- bation and was up for hearing. "You have one wife you can't divorce," continued the court, and another one you can't marry. I will grant proba- tion of two years, and in addi- tion to other terms of proba- tion, you will have to steer clear of the matrimonial game."

The defendant left the court a free man—so far as the charge was concerned.

Light on a Lighting Subject



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Combination Special for a 5-Gal. Batch

1 can Syrup, light or dark.....
1 pkg. choice Cal. Hops (sanitary package) .....
2 lbs. Corn Cerelose (sugar) ....
30 Crown Caps.....
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Making About 28 Large Bottles Per Batch $1.85

For Larger Batches the Price is Just Double the Amount of a 5-Gallon Batch.

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We handle nothing but the best selected California Hops, packed in 1 oz., 4 oz., 16 oz. sanitary packages.

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Large size ivory finished Dressers with two divided top drawers and two big separate drawers below. Readjustment Price Now.. $26.45



$26.45

Lovely large size roomy ivory enamelled Chiffonier; four big drawers below and two divided top drawers with mirror. Readjustment Price Now.. $26.45



See Our Big Line of Beds, Springs and Mattresses at Worth-While Savings.



The Complete Combination $28.85

Here's an outfit worthy of your attention. The pretty ivory-finished, straight lined wood bed and a link frame, rust-proof, ageless spring. Also a 40-lb. roll edge art ticking cotton linter felt mattress. Readjustment price for complete outfit $28.85

Many Other Bargains



Handsome Davenports with massive solid fumed oak frame, upholstered in long-wearing popular chaise leather. Lower Priced $54.65

Sale Now on



Handsome large size well proportioned solid fumed oak Library Ta- bles with drawer and shelf below. Another Price Drop $19.65

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Artistic 31-piece set of Bluebird Dishes (similar to cut). For Only $7.45



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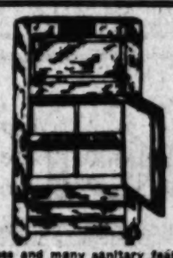
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The Brush is made of genuine Bristles, full 3-inches length; pure rubber tires, auto- matic dumping lever on each dustpan. Han- dle 46 inches long. Limit one to a cus- tomer. No C. O. D. or phone orders. Extra Special $2.45

BEAUTIFUL VELVET RUGS, with or without fringe; 9x12	$56.75
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Best 10-acre fruit ranch in San Fernando Valley, 2 miles west of Van Nuys and only 600 feet from Sherman Way car line, on Woodley Ave. Fine buildings; highly improved commercial bearing orchard; fine loam soil. $400 crop yet to be mar- keted will go with rancho.

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ANGELENO WINS FAME AS WIZARD OF ELECTRICITY.

Young Genius Makes the Deaf Hear and Robs Fogs of Terror for Ships Entering Harbor.

Has it fallen to the lot of Los Angeles, genius city in a land of geniuses, to give to the world its greatest electrical wizard and inventor?

Will Earl C. Hanson, whose one-time "kid" experiments with homemade wireless telegraphy sets attracted the attention of all Los Angeles, prove a second Thomas Edison, or a greater electrical wizard, even, than the famous New Jersey inventor?

There are many who will answer these questions affirmatively and you can count among them government experts in Washington and in the Navy, Army intelligence officers from overseas and engineers of the great electrical manufacturing companies. Powerful financial interests believe in Mr. Hanson and are backing their belief with fortunes.

For it was Earl C. Hanson, Los Angeles Polytechnic High School graduate and dabbler in wireless experimentation as a boy, who gave to the world a few months ago the wonderful electric device that will enable fog-blinded vessels safety to enter any port.

GOES TO WASHINGTON.

It was this same Angeleno, then in his early twenties, who, in 1917, was "discovered" in Los Angeles by Department of Justice operatives and sent to Washington. He invented and developed for the government electrical devices that made it possible for secret service men to listen in on the clandestine meetings of German plotters all over the United States. It was Mr. Hanson who developed other listening devices that enabled our intelligence officers in France to cut in on German telephonic communication and learn enemy military and naval secrets in time to circumvent plans and checkmate German war maneuvers.

And now it is this same Los Angeles man, not yet 30 years old, who is giving to the world a device whereby the deaf may hear—a device which, experts in such matters say, will make obsolete and of little value all other similar inventions.

Virtually every leading publication in the country devoted to science and invention has published long articles about some of Mr. Hanson's inventions. This is particularly true of his electric ship piloting device. Representatives of the big ship companies, naval experts of this and other countries, famous harbor pilots and scores of writers were present at the final experiments with this device and Mr. Hanson became the center of interest in the world of electrical invention.

DEVICE FOILS FOG.

As a result of this invention virtually all big steamship lines plying into New York harbor will in a few months be equipped with Mr. Hanson's device and will sail their steamships through Ambrose Channel in the densest fog. They will thereby save millions of dollars a year in time wasted in holding ships at anchor until the fogs clear. This at New York.

In another year, it is said, and the government has assured it, ships will be entering other harbors of the United States under the same conditions. In three years the ports of the world will be so equipped as to enable vessels to enter the most difficult and treacherous channels and harbors in the most blinding fogs.

But this is not so much the story of this wonderful marine invention as it is of Mr. Hanson's newest device—the Vactuphone, a name Mr. Hanson has given to his invention for making deaf persons hear.

Nearly all of Mr. Hanson's inventions have had their inception in a little glass tube less than an inch in diameter and not more than two inches in length. Although no more impressive in appearance than an electric light bulb, more than $1,000,000 has been spent on it and probably a hundred patents have been obtained covering various phases of its development. Experts regard it as the most important electric development of the present century.

ALMOST MIRACLE.

The things this tube can do, Mr. Hanson says, are countless. It will enable a low tone to be heard by thousands at some distance, just as President Harding talked to an enormous throng at his inauguration in Washington. It will improve the efficiency of wireless telegraphy. It will save the lives of persons in airplanes. It will help the deaf to hear, and it will make the human voice audible around the world.

It is called a vacuum tube amplifier and its merit lies in the fact that it will amplify sound waves to almost any desired degree. And so Mr. Hanson has applied the tube to the Vactuphone, a contraction of "vacuum tube phone."

A small leather-covered box houses the entire apparatus. In one side is a two-inch circular opening covered with a screen. On the opposite side is a small switch which rotates in a circle. Attached to the box is a small telephone receiver connected by telephone cords to the mechanism within the box.

BOON TO DEAF.

With it a deaf person can hear an ordinary voice forty feet away. Experiments have shown that even walls and partitions between the hearer and the speaker will not interfere. The user sets the box beside him on a convenient table or desk, attaches the receiver to his ear and his deafness is overcome.

Inventions Make Him Marked Man Among Scientists.



Thousands of tests under every condition imaginable have proven this, it is asserted.

Its possibilities, together with a description of the little tube which is the secret of the Vactuphone's success, were explained recently by Oliver P. Adams, of the Title Insurance and Trust company of Los Angeles, the company whose financial aid has made it possible for this Los Angeles man, with the aid of government scientists, to develope his inventions. Mr. Adams has been the trust company's personal representative in all its dealings connected with the backing and launching of of Mr. Hanson's inventions. It was largely through Mr. Adams's discovery of Mr. Hanson when the former was connected with the secret operations of the Department of Justice in Los Angeles during the war, that the latter's chance came.

"The vacuum tube amplifier which Mr. Hanson has adapted to virtually all of his inventions is a glass tube, closed at one end with a point and sealed at the other end into a black base. A fine tungsten wire runs through the center and is called a filament; the spiral wire around it is known as the "grid" and the metal cylinder is the "plate," Mr. Adams explained.

WORK OF INVENTORS.

"Edison, Prof. Fleming, Marconi and De Forest have all had a hand in developing the tube. But it was not until De Forest added the third electrode, the "grid," that it became possible for inventors to accomplish things they had been working on unsuccessfully for years. For the "grid" took the feeble energy passing through the other two electrodes and amplified it. In the matter of the Vactuphone the energy is the sound waves and these the third electrode amplifies and makes clear to even the most deaf."

There is no end to the things that can be done with this tube, Mr. Adams said. Telephoning across the continent was impossible until this tube had been developed to its present state of efficiency. The tube made the first wireless communication between the United States and the Eiffel Tower in France possible. The tube is also the principal factor in the success of the Radio Corporation's station on Long Island, where it is now possible to telephone around the world.

And Earl C. Hanson of Los Angeles who at the age of 8 years, put the door bell at home out of commission so that an electrician would be called and he could ask him questions, is giving these things to the world. He is 29 years old, and like most men of genius, is quiet and unassuming.

At his present rate of progress in the field of electrical invention, experts who have watched him declare that in a few years he may become the electrical wizard of modern times.

Mr. Hanson, who since the early days of the war, has labored in laboratories at Washington, is there still.

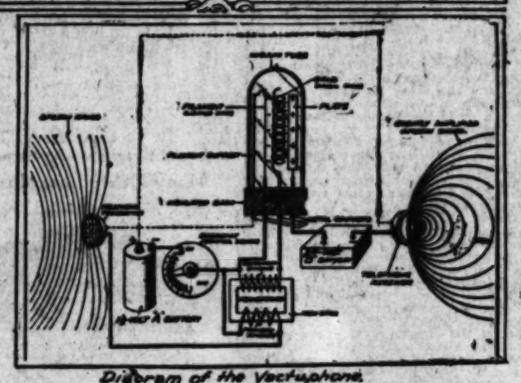


Diagram of the Vactuphone.

Earl C. Hanson, His Vactuphone and Vacuum Tube Amplifier.
The latter has played an important part in all his inventions. The diagram is made to illustrate to the layman the operation of the vacuum tube amplifier in the vactuphone. In reading the explanation follow only the heavy lines of the diagram. The dotted lines make up the complete electric circuit. The symbol X designates positive electricity. The symbol — designates negative electricity. The diagram is from the Volta Review and the picture of Mr. Hanson is by Underwood & Underwood.

REVIVES WAYS OF MISTY PAST.

Santa Fe Announces Program for September Fiesta.

Glory of Old Days Will be Colorfully Portrayed.

To Show Epoch Antedating Landing of Pilgrims.

Santa Fe, N. M.—the end of the trail—announces the program for the Santa Fe Fiesta, which was established by an order of 1712. It will be held this week, beginning tomorrow and ending Thursday.

The Santa Fe Fiesta, with its pageants, plays and Indian dances and ceremonies, has become an event comparable only to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, but of considerably greater historic significance. The glory of the Spanish conquistadors and the Indian customs are perpetuated so colorfully and accurately that the spectator fancies himself transplanted back to the epoch of American history that anteceded the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The fiesta has the following sections: "The First American Democracy," with many Indian ceremonials, including Zuni and Cochiti dances and the Navajo scalp dance, ending with a chorus of the entire Indian personnel. The staffs of the Museum of New Mexico and the School of American Research will be in charge of this event. "The Reconquest of New Mexico," depicting the brilliantly dressed Spanish invaders with their somber friars in ceremonies that occurred in 1693, and ancient Spanish music. "The Plaza 100 Years Ago," reproducing the celebration of Mexican independence in Santa Fe in 1821. "The Commerce of the Prairies," showing the commerce of the district from the middle of the eighteenth century to this time, the events being grouped in decades.

SAYS HUSBAND HAS ALIASES; WIFE SUES.

Grace Davis declares that she married Charles Overton Davis in good faith, believing him to be reputable. But with marriage came disillusionment. In a suit to annul the marriage filed yesterday she says she is informed he is known in various cities under assumed names. In Chicago he is known as W. H. Mears and in Sacramento as Mears and Clem Overton, she says. She was married April 25, last.

TO SUM UP BENEFITS.

Business Men Will Discuss Trade Exposition Results.

Important developments directly resulting from the Industrial and Trade Exposition will be the subject of discussions at the next Chamber of Commerce business luncheon in the ballroom of the Alexandria next Wednesday. Besides the reports of benefits accruing to Los Angeles through Market Week it is hinted that an announcement of considerable interest to Los Angeles will be made from Washington.

BOOSTS FOR CLUB AIDING SOUTHLAND.

Daniel H. Jones Reports Plan of All-Year Body is Gaining Support Rapidly.

Los Angeles and Southern California are realizing more and more clearly that the movement launched by the All-Year Club of Southern California is one of the most important and worth-while that the Southland has ever known, declared Daniel H. Jones of the club's executive committee to his fellow committeemen yesterday, after a survey among a number of local and out-of-town organizations.

Mr. Jones, who is manager of the contract department of Barker Bros., has been given leave of absence by his firm at the request of Harry M. Haldeman, in order that he might give his entire time to aiding in the development of the All-Year Club.

"It has become very evident that the Southland in general is appreciating the force of the idea back of the All-Year movement," said Mr. Jones. "Most eastern people believe that all California, and particularly Southern California, has an extraordinarily hot summer climate. If easterners can be educated to the fact that we have here comparatively cool summers, we will not only attract more visitors and thus have better business, but also will attract investors, business firms and industrial corporations.

"Ever since the preliminary organization work by C. G. Milham, present executive secretary, keen business men who have analyzed the situation have found it true, they believe, that Southern California, as much as it has progressed, has been held back by the widely prevalent mistaken ideas about our climate. People seem to think that as a winter resort, the place must necessarily be hot in summer.

"I have been visiting a number of cities and towns outside of Los Angeles for the last three or four weeks, and everywhere I have gone, they have caught the force of this idea, and have pledged their co-operation.

"A number of organizations have recently placed themselves on record as favoring the All-Year movement. We already have in hand more than $110,000 a year in pledges, and appropriations for three years of the $300,000 annual fund we are planning to raise for three years, and I am now confident, with the results that have already accrued, that the goal first set will be reached."

OFFICES WILL CLOSE.

Holiday Schedule for Tomorrow at Federal Building.

Activities at the Federal Building will cease tomorrow, because of the holiday. At the postoffice the usual holiday hours will be observed.

The sessions of the U. S. District Court will begin in Judge Trippet's department on Tuesday, when some liquor prosecutions will be disposed of by the jury. The law-and-motion calendar will not be called by Judge Trippet until Monday, the 12th inst.

In Judge Bledsoe's department, court will be called on Thursday. But there will be no jury trials until the 20th inst., when the term trial jury will convene and will be impaneled.

The Federal grand jury will meet next Friday, to begin the work for the term. It has not been in session for more than a month.

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ing Vitalizer—Sparkle in
Generous Trial
To get all there is out of
retain your vim and vigor—
puts a sparkle in your eye,
your step and gives you a
attracts others.
Build up your vigor and
more nervous force, more
ter in every way and not
done, but take a keener
and all it means.
Kansas City chemists
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is easily taken and quickly
so that you have your
ving and vigor—a better
color in your cheeks.
now put up in tablet
Re-Nu-Tabs. It is admitted
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one week it is guaranteed
rejuvenate you. It not
your vigor but is also a
riches your blood and
So confident are the
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beaver within one week that
send a big six weeks treatment
reader of this paper who will
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Another Smashing Reduction

Overland

Reduced $300

Since 1921 Spring Prices

NEW PRICE $595 SEPT. 3rd

The New Series Overland is Rugged as ever, Economical as ever, Comfortable as ever. Has electric starter, electric lights, demountable rims, three-speed transmission. The touring car has an all-steel body and baked enamel finish. It's a good investment.

Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio

Touring was $895; Sept. 3, $595
Roadster was $895; Sept. 3, $595
Coupe was $1425; Sept. 3, $850
Sedan was $1475; Sept. 3, $895

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Reduced $670

Since 1921 Spring Prices

NEW PRICE $1525 SEPT. 3rd

The Willys-Knight sleeve valve motor improves with use—it is amazingly free from care and cost. The gasoline mileage averages above 20 miles per gallon. Its smooth performance is a source of lasting satisfaction.

Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio

Touring was $2195; Sept. 3, $1525
Roadster was $2195; Sept. 3, $1475
Coupe was $2845; Sept. 3, $2195
Sedan was $2945; Sept. 3, $2395

All present Overland and Willys-Knight models will be continued

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VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. THE HOME

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MYSTIC ISLES ARE MAGNET.

Romantic Film Excursions Are Again in Vogue.

Ruth Renick to Have Lead in Touring Venture.

Actress Recounts Trips in Interest of Drama.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

You're not going to have to travel in order to see the world. Its glories are going to be brought right to you as you sit in your plush opera chair. No, I don't mean travelogues. Some people don't like those beautiful scenic views with no human interest or story. But those same people will, however, doubtless enthusiastically welcome stories with lovely backgrounds, filmed in far-off countries. And they're going to get them, for many companies are either planning or are already making pictures with foreign backgrounds.

In the vanguard of these pioneering film companies is the Far East Productions, recently formed, backed by Hollywood and San Francisco capitalists. Last week the organization sent a company to Tahiti for the purpose of making the first photodrama ever filmed in the mystic isles of the South Seas, which just now hold popular interest because of the vast amount of fiction woven around them, including W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," Frederick O'Brien's "White Shadows of the South Seas" and Hector McQuarrie's "Tahiti Days."

The organizers of the company are S. M. Unander, well known as both a studio manager and art director, and W. F. Alder, explorer and author of several works dealing with the South Seas and Orient. It is understood that one of the big distributing organizations is directly interested in the venture.

"The Lagoon of Desire," one of W. F. Alder's stories, which is being published in book form, is the tale on which the picture will be based. While the unusual locale and the curious customs and habitats of the Marquesans provide the sensational feature of the picture, the producers state that the production will be invested with all the artistic quality which distinguishes the best specials, beside which all the beauties of the rich tropical South Seas will be brought to the screen.

To this end an elaborate equip-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

NEW STAR ON THE HORIZON.

Doris May is soon to debut as a star in her own right. The first picture featuring the former co-star with Douglas MacLean has been completed at the Robertson-Cole studios and is scheduled for release October 16. It is said to reveal a new quality of comedy-drama. It is titled "The Foolish Age" and was written especially for Miss May by Hunt Stromberg, who also is producer. It was adapted for the screen by Violet Clark and William A. Seiter, director. The supporting cast includes Hal Cooley as leading man, Otis Harlan, Arthur Hoyt, Lillian Worth, Bull Montana, Billy Elmer, Spike Robinson, James Quinn and others. Another picture is shortly to be started.

DRAMATIC ORBS



Mae Murray in "The Girl from God's Country" Clune's Broadway.



Louise Dresser Orpheum.



Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door" Kinema

Betty Blythe in "The Queen of Sheba" Auditorium.

Virginia Brown Faire in "Without Benefit of Clergy" Symphony.

Irene Rich in "A Tailor Made Man" Morosco.

Mary Philbin in "Danger Ahead" Superba.

"Gasoline Gus" Arbuckle Show at Grauman's.

Roscoe Arbuckle in "Gasoline Gus," based on George Patullo's two stories, "Gasoline Gus" and "Dry-cheek Charlie," combined with several special attractions, ushers in Paramount Week in Los Angeles, beginning Monday.

In "Gasoline Gus" Fatty divides his abilities and disabilities between playing a trombone, running a garage, promoting oil wells in a Jericwater Texas town and wooing Lila Lee. He has as much trouble doing them all as a one-handed man without any pockets has carrying thirteen eggs.

The oil lubricates Roscoe's disposition, however, and gives him speed to overcome his cumbersomeness, so that he is able to do three things at once in addition to playing a trombone.

Directed by James Cruze, the supporting cast includes Lila Lee, Fred Huntley, Charles Ogle, Theodore Lorch, Wilton Taylor and Knute Erickson. Walter Woods wrote the scenario.

Co-operating with Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky, Grauman's has arranged numerous surprise presentations which will be staged in observance of Paramount Week, in an effort to make those seven days in Los Angeles more eventful than in any city in the world, for this week is being celebrated wherever motion pictures are shown.

Grauman's will also stage an atmospheric prologue to "Gasoline Gus."

Mischa Guterson, conductor of the orchestra, has arranged an interpretative musical score to accompany these many features.

Elsie Ferguson's "Footlights" will be shown today for the last times.

LINKING ART TO ITS OPPOSITES.

Mary Alden's Dynamic Power and Her Feminine View.

Politics Are Not Within Her Scope of Activity.

But Her Philosophy Brims With Vitality.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

"My viewpoint is wholly feminine. I have no desire to invade man's province in any respect. I do not even care to vote. I prefer to leave the settling of the abstract problems of government entirely to men, for I believe it is their work. A politician must deal with facts. He must act without imagination. I have a tremendous respect for his ability to do these things, but I would never want to possess that ability myself."

No doubt, this sounds to any casual reader like the beginning of an anti-suffrage political movement. But it so happens that these words were said to me by Mary Alden last week at the California Theater. They were spoken quietly and without oratorical flourish, in a voice that somehow, subtly, always betrays the suspicion of emotion. They were not meant to carry any message to womankind but were merely given as the summing up of her view, of herself, seemingly offered the key to her character. They came to my ears strangely after I had sat for two hours and listened to her ever-varying conversation, that touched on the arts, on science, on literature, and on life.

If you know the force of Miss Alden's personality on the screen—and you do if you remember aught of film history from the time of D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" until now—you will find her words equally strange. They have no connection with a woman who has always been known for the almost virile quality of her acting, its dramatic potency has been so marked.

But that is the way of it—I suppose that if one wanted to hear the reverse of Miss Alden's opinion it would be best to search out the dimmest blond in filmland. You'd probably find a feminine aspirant for president.

Of course, it is the law of opposites working out. Miss Alden called my attention to that herself.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Talmadge Gives Pollock Play at Kinema.

You may remember Marjorie Rambeau in "The Sign on the Door," as a stage play. You may remember, too, its thrill, the way it reaches out and held you and made you live every moment of the life of a girl who didn't know men until she married one.

You will therefore concede that as a story suited to the talents of Norma Talmadge none is better than "The Sign on the Door."

Released by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., at the Kinema this week, Miss Talmadge's newest dramatic offering will be counted among the few fine productions of the year. The picture was directed by Herbert Brenon, with the assistance of the author, Channing Pollock.

The dramatic heights to which the star rises are balanced by the strong undercurrent of romance. The production is said to be the crowning victory of its magnetic star.

In the supporting cast are Lew Cody, Charles Richman, David Proctor, Helen Weir and Paul McAllister.

The Kinema will present a program of novel stage and screen features around the screen offering.

NOW "THE GREAT DAY" ARRIVES AT THE HIP.

The management of the Hippodrome announces for three days, starting today, the Hugh Ford special production of "The Great Day," from the well-known novel of the same name. This picture was filmed entirely in and around London and at the Lasky studio in that city.

A splendid vaudeville show is promised, headlined by "Rubetown Follies," a bucolic revue with all for fun and fun for all. A capable cast of six merrymakers comprise this act.

Charles Gibbs, the musical mimic, will prove a revelation, and Link and Phillips offer a mirthful skit, "At Echo Valley." Jack and Eva Arnold, in musical scales, humorous tales and melodious tunes, will be well liked, and De Albert and Martin will present a song and dance flirtation.

Walsh and Bentley, offering a clever comedy acrobatic act, round out the show.

IN CHALLENGING MOOD.

Tom Gallery, who is appearing in "The Wall Flower" at the Goldwyn studio, is in a challenging mood. The other day it was golf, and now it seems that he and Bert Lytell have been occupying the Hollywood Hotel tennis courts every Sunday morning for over a year and are ready to challenge the world. They bar none except "love" games.

Conway Tearle in "Fighter" at Tallys.

"The Fighter," starring Conway Tearle, is to be the feature at Tally's Broadway, commencing Monday. The story is by Albert Payson Terhune and brings out the star's most effective qualities.

In picturing the passing incidents in the fighter's career there is much of excitement to spice the heart interest that gathers momentum as the plot is revealed.

A thrilling episode is that of the burning bridge through which an engine, driven by the hero, plunges into the river far below.

The fighter is a man who does not fight with his fists or enter into brawls, but from his refusal to be downed in any sort of conflict he gains this title. Conway Tearle is regarded as the type.

A comedy, news events and appropriate music complete the program.

NEAR ANNIVERSARY.

Harry Duffield is approaching his fifty-ninth anniversary on the American stage. He doesn't know just when he will retire, although he always has a ready answer to this question, to wit: "I will retire when I get to be an old man."

FRECKLES BACK, WESLEY IS HAPPY.

One of Wesley Barry's chief complaints about New York was the fact that during his sojourn in the eastern metropolis he lost all his famous freckles. The New York climate, it appears, is hard on freckles. So, when Wes returned to his home in Los Angeles recently his sun-spots were conspicuous by their absence. A few weeks in the California sunshine, however, have restored Wesley's beauty marks, and the youngster is now without a care in the world. He will shortly start work in Marshall Neilan's screen version of Booth Tarkington's famous "Penrod."

Youth Restored
A New Discovery
Kansas City Chemist Discovers Amazing Vitalizer—Specific in Weakness—Generous Trial Offer.

To set all there is out of the system, retain your vim and vigor—that puts a sparkle in your eye, a spring in your step and gives you a magnetic attracts others.

Build up your vigor and run your system more nervous force, more energy, more power in every way and not only that be done, but take a keener interest in life and all it means.

Kansas City chemists and physicians have made a remarkable discovery which is quickly taken and quickly builds up that pep, have your original health, vim and vigor—a better appetite, more power in your muscles. This discovery is now put up in tablet form and called Re-Nu-Tabs. It is admittedly far superior to the famous Gland Treatment, and in one week it is guaranteed to make you rejuvenate you. It not only restores your vigor but is also a tonic to the blood and creates form.

So confident are the manufacturers that Re-Nu-Tabs will make you feel like a new person within one week that they will send a big six week's treatment, on receipt of this paper who will write Re-Nu-Tabs, Dept. 207 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the package will be sent at once under plain wrapper. With the first deposit $2.00 and postage. On the guarantee if not entirely satisfied and tells as within one week your money will be returned without question. Write today and tell doctor and proclaim your health.—Advertisement.

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ONE PRICE ONLY
BRIDGEWORK (best)
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL WITH 22K GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS, INLAY, ETC. ALL WORK GUARANTEED RENEWABLE OR REFUNDED. THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE.
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Home Furnishing Prices Are Now as Near Pre-War Levels as They Will Be For Some Time to Come

This prediction is made by the California Furniture Company only after a careful study of market conditions throughout America.

Manufacturers state that the substantial declines that have already been made in the price of home furnishings now represent the lowest level that will be reached.

True to the "California's" never-changing policy of revising prices immediately to conform with the prices prevailing in the manufacturers' markets—the prices throughout this institution are now as near pre-war levels as they will be for some time to come.

We regard this as but a natural step in justifying the trust placed in us by the public. This we consider to be but a part of our everyday business—to deliver to you the very best values that competent buying and close margin selling can make possible.

Though the "California" makes no extravagant, misleading price comparisons, values here will always bear most critical comparisons with values offered anywhere under any conditions.

Such comparisons are not only invited but urged, and a welcome unhampered by any hint to purchase will always greet you.



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BROADWAY 344-346
Near Seventh
INTERIOR DECORATORS

The "California's" windows constantly reflect the most advanced ideas in correct furnishings for our Southern California homes.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Both Stores { Broadway at Fourth
416-418 West Seventh
Down Stairs Department

Smart New Styles $10

Three distinctive Fall Models are shown below which are only a few of the many styles arriving daily. Incidentally, when you come to Wetherby-Kayser's, you can be certain of superior workmanship and authentic styles.

Tan Russia Calf
a splendid oxford for general use and for growing girls.
$10
Same style in Beige or Gray Buckskin and Brown Kid—$12.50.

A New Fall Model

Black Kid Strap
$10

Sport Oxford
All Tan Russia.
All White NuBuck.
White Fabric with black trim.
White Fabric with Tan trim.
$10

Stores closed All Day Monday Labor Day.



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Downstairs Dept. and
Broadway at Fourth

TOURISTS BUY USED CARS

through the TIMES' want-ad columns and when ready to leave for home re-sell through the same wonderful medium

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Painting by Kenzan.

A pine-branch stretches out
Across the silence . . .

. . . . Gray silence, untroubled
Until this living thing
Smote it into music . . .

The void is reckless now.
Silence shall be no more.
Grayness shall be no more,
Nor any peace.
For a singing curve and color
Have entered the vast dwelling—
A life, singing
Of the suns and the snows.
Now the old gods tremble
In their timeless halls;
Now the far halls beyond Orion
Are shaken with music.
For this chord, living,
This soul that knows not peace,
This dream-dust—stretches out
Across the silence.

—[Arthur Davison Ficke.

Art Association's Exhibit.

The Laguna Beach Art Association has a large and fairly well lighted gallery, and its August show is an impressive one, with sixty-five numbers on the catalogue. Painters from Los Angeles and Pasadena are represented with those from Laguna Beach.

The list of entries is so long that individual exhibits must be picked out here and there for notice. The other exhibitors must rest content with the knowledge that, though not mentioned, they have given pleasure to hundreds of visitors who will long cherish this picture and that in their memories. A general exhibition like this is for all, and each must take away with him impressions that perhaps reached no one but him.

In the award of prizes, the first went to Hanson Puthuff for his fine landscape, "Lofty Hills," though it seems to me his "Jeweled Hills" deserves it even more. However, the first-named canvas has a certain brilliant freedom of technique that no doubt intrigued the jury. The glow of afternoon light, mingled rose and gold, in "Jeweled Hills," is wonderfully beautiful, and the difficult drawing of foreground orchards, houses and bridge, as well as that of the distant mountains, all near Pasadena, was triumphantly met. I think it one of Mr. Puthuff's most beautiful pictures.

Alexis Many took the second prize. Here, again, we have a superb piece of technique in a pale, tawny scheme of color. Such skill with paint brings joy to those who know how difficult its attainment is. Mr. Many's other canvas, much smaller, entitled "Down by the Cliffs," is also an admirable thing. Karl Yens's suave study of a white sail on a blue bay won an honorable mention, though why he calls it "A Song in Color" is past my comprehension. This artist's study of women gossiping on a veranda gives us delightful bits of character in a direct and forceful way. You may mention some of them by name by a turn of head or shoulders. As they say in vaudeville, "The boy is clever!"

There's a fine rush of waves in Jean Mannheim's "Salty Pool," though I could wish that the artist had made the rocks more heavily rocky. Violette Jackman's "Corner in Hopi Land" is an attractive bit of color, unique and decorative, two Indian women leading an infant who is as sturdily alive as one of Correggio's little angels. There is good color, too, and fine sympathy, in "The Empty Papoose Case," though greater definition, less tendency toward a mere frottee in paint, would make the picture really notable.

H. Raymond Henry's "Elves of the Morning Mist" is as beautifully decorative as a piece of tapestry—which, indeed, it resembles in color scheme, rich and ruddy browns of autumn that are yet made tenuous with air. The canvas has a lyrical joyousness that makes it "sing" to the eye of the beholder. "Blue and Gold," by Anna Hills, gives us yellow Laguna cliffs at sunset. It is powerfully painted—but it remains paint, and the edges of the cliffs are not well studied. This is not one of Miss Hills's most successful canvases, in spite of many interesting passages.

J. B. Cannon's "Indian Pueblo" and "Pines" are exceedingly attractive sketches, strong and colorful. In the latter the trees are placed against the blue of the sea with admirable effect. A. V. Fullerton's sketch, "Pageant Ground," is also very good. Val Costello's little pastel, "June," a girl in white against a blue background, is as distinguished as it is beautiful.

Elizabeth Spalding's "Blue Creek" is a charming little study and her "Little Trees and Stars" would be equally so if she had brought the roof of magenta pink into harmony with her scheme. Frank Coburn's "Lady in Pink" shows us much of a colorful ship and shimmering water, but we never see the lady on the wharf until we note the title of the picture. Sure enough, she is dressed in pink. "When the Tide is Out," by Ida Randall Bolles, is very good, a green sea full of motion.

Donna Schuster's "Sunlit Pergola," a little girl in white, is another of this artist's successful experiments with the gold of sunlight and the pinkish purples of shadow. Remarkably clever handling is noted in "Roses," a water color by Susie M. B. Dando. Mrs. Dando's technical strides in the past few years are amazing. But she builds her brilliant technique on a structure of impeccable drawing. She was academic before she became "modern." Which is the proper evolutionary course for every painter.

Carl Smith's "Angelus" is an exceptionally well-painted study of a man, life size, in the pose of the figure in Millet's famous painting, though here the man stands indoors. It has the marks of a careful study, rather than those of a picture, but its beautiful painting makes it notable. Equally arresting, though in a different way, is William A. Griffith's small canvas, painted in Paris in less than an hour's time, "The Writer," in which the light is arranged with great skill and the modeling is direct, simple and forceful.

The most popular picture of the show is F. W. Cuprien's characteristically true study of waves, "Radiant Sea," over 300 votes being cast in its favor.

Sculptors' Guild.

The sculptors of Los Angeles met recently in the studio of Ella Buchanan, on which occasion a new and interesting art association was formed; the Sculptors' Guild, with David Edstrom as president, Ella Buchanan as vice president, H. C. Swartz as secretary and Harry Winebrenner as treasurer.

David Edstrom, ever an impassioned worker for the cause of art in all its ramifications, made a stirring little speech. He said, in part:

"The reason for the forming of a Sculptors' Guild in Los Angeles is to educate the community to the needs of sculpture, and also to help advertise the fact that Los Angeles has quite a number of splendid men and women who practice this profession.

"Like all cities with a warm climate, Los Angeles should have many fountains to charm the eye and soothe the senses with their refreshing splash and ripple. The charm of Rome lies largely in her hundreds of fountains in every imaginable nook and corner. However hot the sun may be, as you turn a corner you are refreshed when you come upon splashing water and look into the face of a smiling nymph or grinning triton girl glistening with water. Your imagination makes you feel immersed in the cooling flow, and you pass on rather enjoying the warmth.

"The real scope of sculpture lies more in the field of the imaginative than does painting. The greatest sculptors of history have revealed in a world of imagination. The gods of Greece have been immortalized by its sculptors more than through its literature.

"If there is one thing we need today it is beautiful things of the imagination before our eyes all the time. Athletics is largely developing into a matter of only brute force and endurance, instead of being a means to make beautiful and harmonious bodies, because so little interest is taken in sculptural art. You may meet thousands of people in a day and not see one who has ever had the idea that there is such a thing as beauty of posture and rhythm in walking.

"The human body is the most beautiful thing in the world, yet you seldom hear it spoken of excepting when some fanatic gets into a spiritual jag and curses it and starts some new crusade to have as little of it shown as possible. No wonder crime and immorality flourish in a society where the most sacred inheritance man possesses, namely, our bodies, is considered a thing of evil and the very sight of it is enough to pull us down to perdition.

"To educate the community to a sane attitude and eliminate savage superstition and taboos from the mind, sculpture is needed. . . . Southern California is the natural place for a great school of American sculpture. . . . I sincerely hope that this guild will be the beginning of something that will have great significance for the future."

West Coast Exhibit.

A few days ago the editor of Art and Artists was summoned to Laguna Beach, that humming hive of busy painters, and asked to serve as one of the jury of three who were to distribute the one cash prize and the honorable mentions offered at the first exhibition of the West Coasts Arts, Inc., held in the Tan-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Italian Well Heads and Spanish Gates

18th. Century Venetian Spinets

Prei Dieus, Ecclesiastic Vestments and Sacristy Doors

Opening Exhibition of Paintings by Eastern and Western Artists

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
720 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles



Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale

The real necessities of home can be purchased at this great Annual Sale for very much less than their usual prices. This is the great merchandising event of the year.

For months we have been scouring the markets of this country — as well as Europe, for the biggest possible values obtainable in order that the reputation of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale might be sustained. Let us assure you that we have been successful to the point that we are able to offer you some of the most enticing values in the history of this store.

All our stocks, of course, are not included but there are very wonderful bargains in Dinnerware—in Glassware—in Silverware—in Potteries and Marbles and other Art Wares—In attractive Lamps—in Kitchen Wares—in Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges and in "Big 3" Electric Washing Machines.

Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day—
Be On Hand Early Tuesday Morning

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Chappell

will open in her new building at
645
South Flower St. at
9 a.m. on Tuesday,
September the 6th

—offering a premier display of many charming new fall and winter modes, reflecting fashion's latest tendencies of style.

Wishing to offer our patrons the opportunity of viewing this showing at this time, we are opening our new shop before the final details of construction and furnishing are entirely complete.

SUITS — GOWNS — HATS — SPORT CLOTHES

SUNDAY MORNING

The Brigh



SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOOD

Miss In Bride In East.

Members of the smart you
Los Angeles will be give
not surprise this
ers of the marriage of Le
ely, and Miss Gladys Haven
as solemnized, yesterday,
aukee, Wis., at the
urch. Mr. Daly left a we
stonishly on a business
d the first anyone knew
ntions were otherwise w
e telegraphed his parents,
rs. P. J. Daly of this city a
ahs.

The bride is the daughter
resident of the Corona Ty
., and a prominent bank
nt of Milwaukee. She visit
t winter and was much
he couple will reside h
ely return to Los Angeles
ould be incentive for m
cial functions. Mr. Dal
raduate of the University
rnia and Cornell.

f to Del Monte.

Mrs. Horace P. Major left
day for Del Monte where s
en Mr. Major for the golf
nent. Their house guest, M
en Major of Philadelphia.
f Mr. Major, is now in San
isco visiting friends but w
Mr. and Mrs. Major and la
ora with them.

old at Tea.

At a small tea given yes
afternoon, at their home,
South Western avenue, Dr. a
Karl S. Patton, announced t
ngagement of their daughte
Helen Patton, to Jacob Wils
Willis of Honolulu. The w
will take place this winter.
The tea honored Miss Lucia
ack, whose engagement to
nand Harrison, nephew of J
rs. Patton, was recently ann

or Three Girls.

Miss Harriet Eugenia And
outh Virgil avenue is to be
a small luncheon at the
ocoa Tea Shop on Tuesd
their being arranged in ho
three girls, Misses Hortens
Laughlin, Genevieve Murra
Elizabeth Taylor, who are
hortly for a finishing sch
ew York. Others to be h
re Miss Leontine Bayer and
Worthington. They will be
ted at the Orpheum matine
uncheon.

old at Camulos Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H
rham yesterday, announced t
ngagement of their daughter
Mabel Cram, to Frederick
Gould, son of Mrs. Charles Ma
of Pasadena. The marriage
probably take place this
Mr. and Mrs. Cram and Miss
are at their beautiful C
Rancho.

or Miss Francisco.

Miss Alice Bacon is to
luncheon on Wednesday in
of Miss Nanette Francisco,
marriage to Herbert McGa
to take place at the home
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond
isco, on Wednesday evening
ember 14. Mrs. H. G. Wilso
ve a dinner dance Tuesday
g in honor of the couple.
the past week Mrs. Louis F.
Gault gave a supper party f
couple.

On Thursday at the Los A
Country Club, Miss Helen Iten
handsomely appointed lunche
the bride-elect at which place
ot for thirty-two guests.

Arizona Couple.

Miss Audrey Lawrence and
rt Baily of Phoenix were m
at the home of Mrs. Frank E

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



Photo W. F. Seeley.

Miss Gladys Gibson-Lakes.





Photo W. F. Seeley.

Mrs. John Rush McCoy and son John Hollister McCoy.



Miss Elleene Griffiths.

Mrs. Henry Mayhew Hart.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Bride In Bride In East.

Members of the smart younger set in Los Angeles will be given a distinct surprise this morning with news of the marriage of Le Grand Daly and Miss Gladys Havens, which was published, yesterday, in Milwaukee, Wis., at the Episcopal church. Mr. Daly left a week or so ago on a business mission and few knew that his intentions were otherwise was when he telegraphed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Daly of this city and Salt Lake.

The bride is the daughter of the president of the Corona Typewriter Co., and a prominent bank president of Milwaukee. She visited here last winter and was much feted. The couple will reside here and their return to Los Angeles will no doubt be incentive for numerous social functions. Mr. Daly is a graduate of the University of California and Cornell.

Off to Del Monte.

Mrs. Horace P. Major left yesterday for Del Monte where she will join Mr. Major for the golf tournament. Their house guest, Miss Carmen Major of Philadelphia, a sister of Mr. Major, is now in San Francisco visiting friends but will join Mr. and Mrs. Major and later return with them.

Tea at Ten.

At a small tea given yesterday afternoon, at their home, 1945 South Western avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Patten, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Patten, to Jacob Wilson Mossman of Honolulu. The wedding will take place this winter.

The tea honored Miss Lucia Rallsback, whose engagement to De Arnaud Harrison, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Patten, was recently announced.

For Three Girls.

Miss Harriet Eugenia Andrews of South Virgil avenue is to be hostess at a small luncheon at the Mary Lee Tea Shop on Tuesday, the affair being arranged in honor of three girls, Misses Hortense McLaughlin, Genevieve Murray and Elizabeth Taylor, who are leaving shortly for a finishing school in New York. Others to be included are Miss Leontine Bayer and Eleanor Harrington. They will be assembled at the Orpheum matinee after luncheon.

Guest of Camulos Ranch.

Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Charles Hilliard Cram yesterday, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Cram, to Frederick Marquaid, son of Mrs. Charles Marquaid of Pasadena. The marriage will probably take place this month. Mr. and Mrs. Cram and Miss Cram are at their beautiful Camulos ranch.

For Miss Francisco.

Miss Alice Bacon is to give a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Miss Nanette Francisco, whose marriage to Herbert McGaffey is to take place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, on Wednesday evening, September 14. Mrs. R. C. Wilson is to give a dinner dance Tuesday evening in honor of the couple. During the past week Mrs. Louis F. Gottschalk gave a supper party for the bride-elect.

On Thursday at the Los Angeles Country Club, Miss Helen Iten gave a delightfully appointed luncheon for the bride-elect at which places were set for thirty-two guests.

Between Couple.

Miss Audrey Lawrence and Stewart Reilly of Phoenix were married at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Lovett of Hollywood by Rev. McAllister, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. After a trip to the Grand Canyon the couple will reside in El Paso, Texas.

Married in Pasadena.

Reginald Gilmore and Miss Ruth Peterson, both of Pasadena, were married yesterday afternoon in the St. Cecelia chapel at Mission Inn, Riverside, by Rev. C. Kirchoffer of the Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Albert Peterson and he the son of George Gilmore. They left for a trip to Coronado.

Visiting in England.

Mrs. Ella Gardner Horn of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Gardner of Wilshire Boulevard and Wilshire Place, left last week for London, to visit Miss Lillian Koltegen, whose father is a shipbuilder. She will be in Europe six months, and upon her return will visit her parents here. She is the widow of the late Col. Henry Horn of San Francisco, who died shortly after the war from influenza.

The report published in a San Francisco paper that she was to be married to Col. Pel in England on September 8 is not true.

In Santa Monica.

Miss Felice Jefferson Engelbrecht of Santa Monica became the bride yesterday of Frederick Nugent Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas of South Wilton Place, this city. Rev. Father Hennesy of St. Clement's Church, read the marriage service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Engelbrecht of 607 Georgiana avenue, Santa Monica.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe trimmed with fillet lace and fringe, with which she wore a jade-green feather hat and sash. Her father gave her in marriage, taking her to the altar, which was a bower of golden dahlias. It was set in the patio.

Miss Adelaide Bundy, in apricot taffeta and silver hat, was maid of honor, while Rivers Drake stood with the groom. The couple left for the Ojai Valley and Santa Barbara, and upon their return will reside at Eleventh and Washington streets. The bride, who has lived in Santa Monica nearly all her life, is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School of this city and of the Santa Monica High School.

By Mr. and Mrs. Preuss.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss are arranging another house party at their beach cottage, like the one they had last week-end. Then their guests were Col. and Mrs. T. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Grove C. Fiske.

For Literary Lights.

In honor of James Oppenheim, New York poet, and Mrs. Oppenheim, and W. J. Ghent, well-known magazine writer of New York, and Mrs. Ghent, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ford entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at the "Cabin," their attractive home at 2066 Elmora avenue.

Will Go to Washington.

Miss Emily Earl and her brothers, Edwin, Jr., and Chaffee Earl, are to leave for Washington, D. C., the middle of the month, to join their mother, Mrs. William Eric Fowler, whose marriage was an affair of July. Miss Earl and her brothers are at their Wilshire Boulevard home. She will enter Miss Mederra's school in Washington, and Chaffee and Edwin Earl will attend National Cathedral. Jarvis Earl, who is in France, will join the family in October.

Back From Motor Trip.

Miss Kathryn Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ashley of La Salle avenue, and Miss Dorothy Edwards of Harvard Boulevard, returned on Wednesday from a delightful three weeks' motor trip to San Francisco. Miss Ashley drove up through the valley and returned by the Coast route, stopping at various points of interest on the way. Miss Ashley and Miss Edwards were the recipients of many social courtesies from their friends during their stay in the Bay City.

Back From Montecito.

Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs and daughter, Miss Emelie and son Osro W. Childs, III, have just returned from Montecito where they had a cottage all summer. During their absence they made several delightful visits in San Francisco and Burlingame.

Home From Year Abroad.

Mrs. J. T. McAlister and her daughters, Misses Josephine and Mary McAlister, have returned from a year's tour of Europe and are again at their home at Sixth and Bonnie Brae streets.

At Auction Luncheon.

Mrs. Aurelia B. Ferguson and her sister, Mrs. William Read of Los Angeles, were hostesses at a handsomely arranged auction luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo on Thursday. The long table was set in the patio and was elaborately decorated with gay-hued flowers. After luncheon the guests played auction bridge in the main lounge.

Among the guests were Mmes. George W. Bayly, Milton E. Hammond, William A. Moses, George Mosher, W. W. Orcutt, Sidney J. Parsons, Mathew S. Robertson, William B. Scarborough, James B. Stearns, E. K. Silbley, Charles A. Stavanow, John Stearns Thayer, Edward B. Tufts, James L. Turner, Charles Wellborn, Mattie Wilson, Gertrude Nash, Benjamin F. Perkins, Grantland Seaton Long, William Randolph Hill, R. A. Heffner, Benjamine Beery, E. C. Bellows, Louis Boisot, Blanche Burmister, Bruce H. Cass, George Cook, Edward Crumley, A. N. Davidson, E. C. Deiter, Walter H. Fisher, Frank Gonzales, Frederick Hunt, Sumner P. Hunt, Albert Denison Jack, F. W. Johnson, Iliot Johnson, Will Keller, Frank King, Fred S. Lang, H. McIntyre, Charles S. McKelvy, J. B. Millard, Dwight S. Moore, J. W. Musselman, A. B. Ross, W. B. Weirick, W. A. Tudor, B. W. Zens and Misses Bush, Carrie Clark, Jane Humphries and Bess Osborn.

At All Saint's Church.

All Saint's Church in Pasadena was the setting on Wednesday of an impressive marriage ceremony which united Miss Vivian Jennese-Miller, daughter of Mrs. Jennese-Miller of Washington, D. C., to Capt. Henry Sefton Elsdale of Dorsetshire, Eng. The marriage service was read by Rev. Rufus S. Chase in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. There were no attendants, but the bride's mother gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a frock of white satin with hand embroidery, a large Leghorn hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink rose buds, white sweet peas and forget-me-nots.

White blossoms adorned the altar. P. Shaul Hallet, organist at All Saints' Church, played a number of incidental selections of a nuptial nature and also played the Lohengrin bridal chorus and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, at 553 West Walnut street at which were relatives and members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sadler of San Francisco, who introduced the pair. The bridegroom is the eldest son of the late Col. Elsdale of the British Royal Engineers and of Mrs. Elsdale of Beaminister, Dorset, Eng. He has an enviable war record, having been captain of the Gloucestershire Infantry Regiment from 1914 to the end of hostilities. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside, for a time, at 2522 Ocean View avenue, Los Angeles, before going to England to live.

Back to New York.

After a delightful visit here, Mrs. Willis Booth and her son, Ferris Booth, have returned to New York, going by way of San Francisco to visit Mr. Booth's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will soon leave for Europe, where they will remain several months. Ferris Booth will not go abroad but will return to Columbia University.

On Monday, last, Mrs. Booth gave a beautifully appointed tea at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Mrs. John Percival Jones of New York, who is returning East in a few days and in honor of the numerous hostesses who entertained in her honor.

To Attend School.

Miss Virginia Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton of Long Beach, will leave in a few days for Piedmont to attend Miss Ransome's School.

Jungle Ball.

Cocoanut Grove will be a point of social interest Tuesday evening, when several hundred guests mingle at the jungle ball. The grove will be turned into a real jungle with wild animals prowling about to make it more realistic. A feature of the evening will be the cannibal dance and the animal dance. Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard is to have an interesting party and so are Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wade, William Irwin, Mrs. Robert Marsh and others.

Mrs. Charles Jeffras is to have a group complimenting Mme. Elinor Glyn and among others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Hook, Mrs. Hall-Martin, Mrs. Bayly, Dr. Sven Lokranta, Trowbridge Hall and Mr. Imboden. Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. John Cudahy and Mrs. Charles Canfield are also to entertain that night.

By Mrs. Frank.

Mrs. A. Frank gave a smart chicken and waffle breakfast at the Ambassador Golf Club on Thursday morning. Old-fashioned garden flowers made a charming table decoration. Her guests were Mmes. Charles Anthony, Elizabeth Tallent, Ben Frank, John Cudahy, Charles Scharrots, David Boice and Charles Jeffras.

Back from Boston.

Mrs. Clarence W. Pierce and her daughter, Miss Lorna Pierce, have returned from their trip to Boston, where they went early in June. While in the East they visited in New York and Washington. The past week Miss Pierce, James R. Pierce and Master Clarence Cook Pierce were at Camp Baldy, chameroned by Miss Helen Hoyt.

Mme. Bishop Home.

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop has returned from her vacation in the mountains and is entertaining as her house guest, Mrs. Edward C. Pullman of Chicago for the week end.

Revealed at Luncheon.

At a luncheon given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. De la Monte at Cocoanut Grove Friday evening announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Katheryn De la Monte and Douglass Iverson, both of this city.

There were covers for thirty at a big table gay with yellow zinnias that blended with the color scheme of the grove. Miss De la Monte but recently returned from New York, where she studied voice. She belongs to one of the old families of Los Angeles, being a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Thomas. She is an accomplished musician. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Dimmitt Home.

Gail Mills Dimmitt, who has been enjoying a delightful vacation in San Francisco, has just returned, making the trip by boat.

Married in Ocean Park.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Adelaide Hollister of Ocean Park, and Adrian C. Ransom, son of William E. Ransom. They were married at the home of the bride's father, Rev. C. B. Hollister, pastor of the Ocean Park Episcopal Church. Don Ransom stood with his brother, while Miss Cora Hollister was her sister's maid of honor. The bride wore a frock of white georgette and a veil of tulle crowned with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of pink roses. Her dress was trimmed in the pearl ornaments that were on her mother's wedding dress.

In Denver.

Mrs. E. W. Britt and her daughter, Miss Agnes Britt, are at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

To Spend Month at Beach.

Mrs. C. B. Couts and daughters, Misses Ysidore and Susan Couts, left yesterday for their beach home in Santa Monica, where they will remain through the month. Upon their return they will be domiciled in their old home on St. Andrews Place which they have not occupied for three years. Mrs. Couts's son, P. J. Couts, will join the family shortly and remain until he leaves for Santa Clara.

For St. Louis Matron.

Mrs. Leon Herrick of St. Louis was honor guest at a bridge luncheon given Wednesday at the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador by Mrs. C. I. Walker and Mrs. Frank Hamel. Others in the group were Mmes. Ward Cunningham, S. B. DeGarmo, J. R. Ferrell, Misses Katherine Stratton and Clock.

At Home with Bride.

Mr. Arthur Scharps, son of Mrs. Charles R. Baker of the New Hampshire Apartments, has returned to Los Angeles from Chicago with his

Camera Glimpses of Society Folk.

Mrs. McCoy, who is posed with her little son, John Hollister McCoy, is expecting a visit from her mother, Mrs. Roy Willard of Denver, early in the autumn. At that time she and Dr. McCoy expect to be in their beautiful new home in the Wilshire district, which is now in the course of construction. Miss Griffiths is to become the bride of Lieut. Wilbur Sturtevant Nye, U.S.A., at a military ceremony on September 7 in Holy Trinity Church, Covina. The couple were honor guests at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olmstead on Friday and at a dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips on Thursday evening. Mrs. Lakes is a visitor to the Southland from Birmingham, Ala. She is now at the Arlington in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Hart and Mr. Hart are from Philadelphia and are now at the Samarkand Hotel, Santa Barbara, and will be at the Ambassador here later.



Exquisite New Conceptions in Furs for Fall

Among the many new arrivals at this pioneer fur house is a big European consignment of Russian sables, stones martens, baum martens and broadtails. All of these creations reflect the latest trend in advanced design and represent the utmost in value.

Original conception, skillful matching and beautiful modeling combine to place Obrikat-Meyer furs in a position of dominant popularity among women who realize the importance of perfect grooming.

(Closed Monday, Labor Day)
Phone Pico 660

A Catalog of Furs Will Be Supplied to Out-of-Town Customers Upon Request.

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888.

Expert attention is given to the remodeling and renovating of old fur garments. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Correct School Togs

For Boys and Girls at All Stages of School-Going Ages—From Kindergarten to "High"



THE BOYS' SHOP IS PREPARED WITH A GOODLY STOCK OF REAL "HE-BOY" CLOTHES, RIGHTLY PRICED FROM CAPS TO SHOES!

Here—where a fellow feels at home—where his Mother and his Dad feel at home is the logical place to look for school togs—with values such as Hamburger merchandising is sure to bring!

Boys' All-Wool Two-Knicker Suits, 12.50

At 12.50 they are a Hamburger leader—priced very low — proving very popular. Favorite styles—favorite fabrics—all sizes. Every suit with two pairs of knickers. Other suits priced from 10.00 to 24.50.

All-Wool Caps, 1.50

The "best ever"—caps that ordinarily would have to sell for much more. Tweeds and fancy cassimeres—RIGHTLY made!

Boys' Blouses, 85c

Tuesday this group will include blouses that have been as much as 1.85—all sizes collectively in good madras and percale.

Corduroy Knickers, 2.65

The double seat and knees are but ONE feature that emphasizes the unusual value of these genuine "Crompton" corduroy knickers.

(Hamburger's—Boys' Shop—Main Floor—Tuesday)

IN THE GIRLS' SHOP THERE IS STYLE AND ECONOMY IN RARE COMBINATION TO PLEASE BOTH MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Here is where the clothes problems of the growing girl are taken very seriously—with expertly styled garments carefully selected for wear, economy and becomingness for all the "difficult" ages.

Girls' and Juniors' Jersey Coats, 4.85

Nothing is more suitable for school wear—especially when one can procure such very well made and good quality Jersey—at so interesting a price concession. All the asked-for Autumn shades. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Regulation French Serge Skirts, 6.95

That tells the story to every school girl and her mother. For the extra value—one must see them! Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Regulation Middy Blouses, 2.90

With the detachable navy French serge collars and cuffs that most girls demand. Sizes 8 to 22 years.

Practical Gingham Dresses for Girls, 3.50

Styled for school girl becomingness—a group that can not fail to interest every school-going girl from 6 to 14 years of age. Pretty colors—pretty novelty stylings—all of notable serviceability.

Girls' Wool Sweaters, 4.75

The new styles that have arrived for Fall strike a lot of pretty new notes in colors and stylings. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Autumn Coats, 12.50

With the choice most sure to please a girl—bolivia, polo and fancy wool mixtures. Real girly-girly coats MOST temptingly priced. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

The Proper Gym Suit, 3.50

Best quality black sateen—strong and well made. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Full Cut Gym Bloomers, 1.95

Of black sateen—full pleated. 10 to 14 years.

(Hamburger's—Girls' Shop—Second Floor—Tuesday)

School Shoes For Both Girls and Boys Made Over Footform Lasts—Fitted By Experts

Wash Suits, 1.95

Not the USUAL 1.95 wash suits by a jug full. (Though those are good value) — but SPECIAL wash suits in splendid styles and sturdy fabrics. Sizes 2 to 10.

Odd Collars, 2 for 15c

Both soft and stiff—in sizes 12 to 14.

Ribbed Hose, 25c

Good sturdy stockings in black. 8 to 11½.

Muslin Nightshirts, 85c

A special price for sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Knit and Athletic Union Suits, 59c

A "whirlwind" value the boys would say! Suits taken right from regular stock where they sold a few months ago at 1.35 and now at 85c and 95c—all reduced for Tuesday's selling ONLY! Limit of 3 suits to a customer.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters, 5.95

Including sweaters that were previously 8.95.

All Wool Jerseys, 2.85

V neck of course—and the BEST colors.

All Silk Ties, 50c

Colors and styles boys like!

(Hamburger's—Boys' Shop—Tuesday)

FALL SILKS

In a "Trade Wind" Feature Selling

Weaves that designers are this moment using in the creation of the fall season's most gorgeous costumes—new silks that have but recently arrived—and that show unrivalled price advantage in the Tuesday event. Among the values:

36-Inch Chiffon Taffeta, . . . 1.45 Yard
36-Inch Lustrous Satin, ... 1.55 Yard
40-Inch Black Silk Canton Crepe, . . . 2.95
40-Inch Black Imported Swiss Taffeta, 1.95

Fall Wool Goods

Succumb To the "Trade Wind" Reduction

—that every wardrobe need may be filled—and filled economically at Hamburger's Tuesday. Fabrics for frocks and suits—for children's school dresses—the best of quality—the lowest prices.

54-Inch Navy French Serge, . . . 1.65 Yard
54-Inch All-Wool Velour, ... 2.95 Yard
36-Inch Robe Corduroy at . . . 85c a Yard

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Tuesday)

Silk Taffeta and Moire Ribbons, 39c Yd.

A most beautiful quality—so rich and heavy! In fact, the same light and dark colors that were but recently priced very specially at 55c a yard. Tuesday, just in time for school, the price comes down to the lowest level yet reached. 39c. You will even find black in the assortment.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Tuesday)



But For the "Trade Wind" Events Prices Could Not Be So Low As We Feature in This

SILK LINGERIE

—and surely laces could not be half so fine and dainty, nor colors half so lovely as these very low Tuesday prices offer.

5.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns, 3.75

First the beautiful quality crepe de chine will surprise you—then the exquisite laces or the rich plainly tailored fashions and the colors—flesh and light blue. Then—it only remains for you to choose which ones are prettiest.

4.95 Crepe de Chine Step-Ins, 2.95

To complete the silk lingerie set—the same good quality crepe de chine, the same pretty laces—and the same drastic price reduction that makes them an equally important Tuesday value.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

"Trade Wind" Values Come to the Fore During

GINGHAM WEEK

Every week of every year seems to be gingham week—yet just as a formality these days are set aside for the display of the new patterns and the old favorites. Better still—this gingham week is celebrated at Hamburger's by the presentation of feature prices.

3000 Yards Dress Ginghams, 27 in., special	*15c*
Lovely Zephyr Ginghams, 27 inch, a yard	*25c*
Color Fast Ginghams, 27 inches wide, yard	*35c*
Tissue Ginghams, 32 inches wide, a yard	*50c*
Braeloch Ginghams, 32 inches wide, a yard	*50c*
Gaze Marvel Ginghams, silk mixed, 32 in., yard	*85c*
Imported English Zephyr Ginghams, 32 in., yard	*85c*
Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, 32 inch, a yard	*1.00*
Scotch Ginghams de Luxe, 32 inch, a yard	*1.25*

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Tuesday)



Store Closed All Day Monday

The "Trade Wind" Events

They are Value Events — so named from the kindly winds that meant so much to the traders of old—the winds that took their name from the good service they rendered to the merchant mariners—long before the days of fast overseas and overland transportation!

September is too often a month of "Calms" in the world of merchandise — a waiting for the activity of Autumn in full swing.

Hamburger's desires to encourage Early Fall Buying—and to this end has inaugurated the Trade Wind Events of Special Selling.

"Stainless" All Steel Table Knives 6 for 5.00

The ultimate in cutlery for the well appointed table—knives that may be sharpened—that will not rust, stain or tarnish. For one day only Hamburger's is able to offer a set of 6 at 5.00. Surely opportunity unqualified — and one that must be seized at once if you are to realize the saving.



(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Tuesday)

Women's S... Dre...



Pearls, 2.50

Beautiful rainbow tinted pearls—so like the precious orientals as to defy detection. As with many very good things the number is limited. Strands, from 18 to 30 inches long. Worth many times this price. Main Floor.

Gloves, 1.45

Milanese silk of a quality that usually bears a price almost twice this—and justly so. Every finger tip is reinforced—the 16-button length a revelation at 1.45 a pair. All colors and all sizes. Main Floor.

Leather Bags, 7.85

"Individualized" styles—or one for every occasion—and every type. A deviation from the "beaten fashion path"—with striking novelty effects that make choosing most delightful. Main Floor.

Fibre Scarfs, 7.50

—Just as chilly evenings call to mind the need of a gayly colored scarf, Hamburger's "Trade Wind" Events bring them in an array of new season styles—and at a feature price. Main Floor.

Hamburger's 1881

...mber a Month of "Trade Wind Events

...Monday, ...r Day—This News for Tuesday!



...n's Si... Dresses $29.50

To Buy These Silk Dresses at 29.50 Means a Saving So Genuine and So Unusual That Words Are Most Inadequate!

Ev... of them with a year-round California service ... but because their arrival tickets show that it ... for them to make way for incoming Autumn sto... prices have been lowered to the point of the ...us! That is the result of keeping things shi... a store!

Ca...es, silks, georgettes, novelties—so much of dis... their styling and so much quality in their fab... 29.50 would be but a fair price for the making! A ... collection of both light and dark colors ma... choice the more interesting. All sizes col... lect... and WHAT a surprise they will prove! Do... them if you are even vaguely thinking dre...

...Tricotine Suits—Priced ...Below Worth at 39.50

Ri...—with Autumn at our heels—and EVERY wo...king suits, what a joy to know that Tuesday ...g you may buy a fine tricotine suit—as fine... as its exquisite material could demand —...only a portion of its real worth. At their int...ce of 49.50 no woman of value-wise notions would qu...eir worth—at 39.50 they are a revelation. Dark blu...lack—featuring the NEW LONG COAT —with a ...e tailoring detail of instant appeal to the woman w... herself on being most particular! Even if o... not purchase—here is a group giving a hint of the Ne...les that holds interest for EVERY woman.

Bl..., Smartly Styled, 3.95

Not only ... styled—but very advantageous in price. Only the ...trated merchandising of Hamburger's toward the ...ible values in September, brings about such an offerin... the group are georgettes, crepes de chine and trico... youthful and mature styles so that practically ... inclination may be met. In high colors, flesh and ... All sizes

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

Notion Prices Down!

For Tuesday only—these every day needfuls take on prices that tempt every housewife to lay in a goodly supply.

Bias Tape, Stickerei Edging, Rick Rack and Finishing Braids, white, colors; bolt..10c
Rubberized Household Aprons 39c
Double Covered Washable Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5.....25c
Cabinet Assorted Wire Hair Pins, 300 Count 15c
Sanitary Napkins, box of 3.....10c
Veil Nets, assorted designs, each.....15c
Mercerized Thread, 200 yards, colors, 7 spools 25c
All Elastic Sanitary Belts 35c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Tuesday)

Jergen's Bath Soap, 75c Box

Twelve bars of the favorite Jergen's bath soap —with a choice of odors. Main Floor.

Silk-Top Union Suits, 95c

Pink knitted union suits, with silk tops—but recently marked special at 1.25! Not all sizes in the group—but a comprehensive assortment with both loose and cuff knee styles among them. Second Floor.

Lace Stockings, Now 2.95

Out of regular stocks they come—first quality 3.95 to 5.00 stockings. Beautiful lace patterns—in colors brown, gray, navy and white. Sizes in the group 8½ to 10. Main Floor.

Venise Laces at 75c Yd.

What a "find" for those who are planning to make a smart new collar and cuff set—or trim some dainty lingerie. Cream, white and ecru. *Allover Venise (for guimpes,) special 2.95 Yard.* Main Floor.

Fruit Candy, 40c a Box

The regular, new price on this confection is 50c—*for one day only at 40c.* Made by Hamburger's in their "Famous for Quality" factory.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Tuesday)

K. T. K. Dinnerware, Entire Stock 25% Less

Dinnerware Nationally Known



Dinnerware Nationally Recommended

Word of the reduction comes from the famous K. T. K. factory just in time to number Hamburger's complete and extensive stocks in the Valueful Trade Wind Events.

Decorated sets, plain white—all K. T. K. dinnerware and hotel ware in stock—without reservation—may now be bought at exactly 25% less than the established price has been.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Tuesday)

Conspicuously Better Hats For 10.00

Is a Tuesday Trade Wind Event at Hamburger's



At last you can get a really beautiful hat for this popular price! A surprise lies in wait for you Tuesday in the Millinery Section at Hamburger's. Here hundreds of new and striking creations for fall have been collected for the opening sales of the "Trade Wind Events."

Models which reflect the charm of individuality are fashioned in

Hatter's Plush *Duvetyne* *Satin*
Panne Velvet *Felt* *Canton Crepe*

and other accepted fall materials.

Feathers, Chantilly lace, Oriental ornaments and beads, Cire ribbon, wool and tinsel thread embroideries are only a few of the new trimmings. The color range is especially large but dark colors lead in popularity this season.

Whether you want a dress hat, snappy little street model or "pull-down" effect for sports wear, you will find a satisfying and unusual selection here Tuesday at 10.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Tuesday)

The Manufacturer Swells the Tide of "Trade Wind" Values!

Odd Wilton Velvet Rugs, ⅓ Less

Odd numbers—odd sizes were useless to the manufacturer—so out they went at a fraction of their actual value. Hamburger's was chosen as the outlet—and the people of Southern California realize the savings!

Just thirty rugs—all seamless and in plain taupe with band border—the most popular shade and quality on the market—yours at savings of 33 1-3%.

No.	Description.	Marked Price	Reduction.
5	Rugs, 9x12	92.00	33 1-3%
4	Rugs, 9x12	85.00	33 1-3%
5	Rugs, 9x11	82.50	33 1-3%
2	Rugs, 8:3x11:6	81.50	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 8:3x11	79.50	33 1-3%
2	Rugs, 8:3x10:6	77.50	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 9:6x10	70.00	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 9x10	68.50	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 9x9:3	65.00	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 9x8:6	60.00	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 7:6x9	49.50	33 1-3%
3	Rugs, 7x9	47.95	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 6x9	45.00	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 5x9	35.00	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 4x9	28.50	33 1-3%
1	Rug, 3x9	20.00	33 1-3%

95.00 Body Brussels Rugs at 63.50

Quantity limited! That means an early morning expedition if you would buy an extra large, extra quality Body Brussels rug at this tremendous reduction. Size 10:6x13:6 goes into the "Trade Wind" Event Tuesday at 63.50.

103.50 Body Brussels Rug, 11:3x15 at 69.75

19.50 Crex Grass Rugs, 9x12 at 12.75

Practically everyone favors the green Crex rugs with the Grecian key stenciled border—here they are in limited quantity—reduced for the great Tuesday event. As fine a value at as low a price cannot often be found.

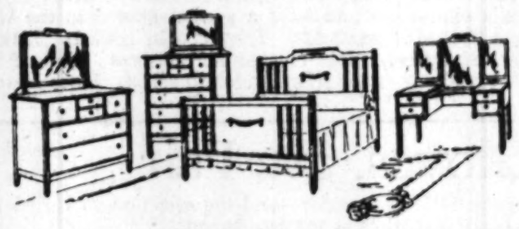
17.50 Crex Grass Rugs, 8:3x10:6, same pattern, 11.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Tuesday)

"Trade Winds" Likewise Blow to Price Advantage in

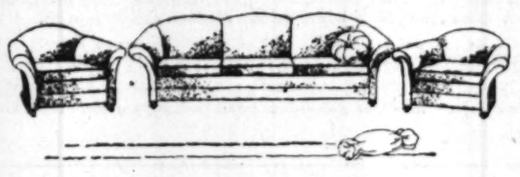
FURNITURE of HIGH QUALITY

Typical Hamburger QUALITY of the sort that has made for the reputation that Hamburger's now enjoys. Tuesday in the "Trade Wind" events is dedicated to the presentation of the finest furniture in the vast stocks—at savings, of course, or it could not be numbered among the value features.



172.00 4-piece Bedroom Suite, 139.00

A new suite, just arrived—in beautiful two tone ivory enamel with daintiest of floral decoration and grooved standards. Full size bed, 38-inch dresser, junior Vanity dresser, large chiffonier. In suite only.



261.00 Tapestry Suite at 154.75

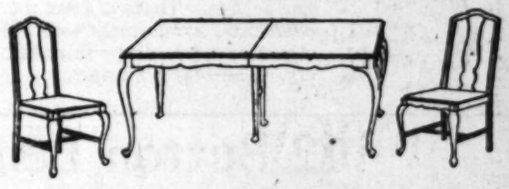
A three-piece suite, upholstered in an excellent grade of tapestry, desirable colors—with spring back and edge, loose cushions. Choice of three designs—the suite consisting of davenport, chair and rocker.

70.00 to 90.00 Odd DINING TABLES 59.75

An extensive group selected from Hamburger's high quality stocks—comprising both Queen Anne and William and Mary periods, mahogany and walnut. Your choice of any in this Tuesday event—at the one magnetic price, 59.75.

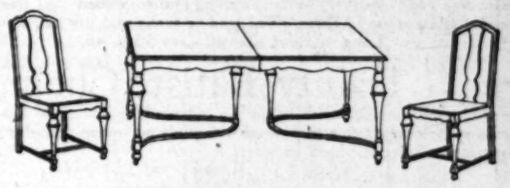
14.00 to 19.75 DINING CHAIRS 8.95

Fourteen styles, walnut and mahogany, both William and Mary and Queen Anne periods—the opportunity to complete the dining suite at a notable saving. Brown leather, blue leather, tapestry seats—with wood or cane panel backs.



152.50 5-piece Dining Suite, 82.50

Mahogany, Queen Anne period suite, consisting of oblong table, 42x60, with six-foot extension, and four chairs, panel back, with brown leather seats. All for 82.50. Chairs will be sold separately at 8.95 each. Table separately at 46.25.



152.50 Dining Room Suite, 82.50

A beautiful 5-piece suite, William and Mary period—table 48x60-inch top, with 6-foot extension. Four chairs to match with slip seats of genuine brown leather. Table sold separately at 46.25. Chairs separately 8.95 each.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Store Closed All Day Monday Labor Day

Tuesday Specials In School Day Togs!

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits, 4.95

Just five more shopping days before school begins, so proud mothers will be hurrying to Hamburger's to secure one of these splendid two-knicker suits at only 4.95. They are well made of good quality material, lined throughout and with cut and finish that prove them to be from a much higher priced line. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Two-Knicker Woolen Suits, 7.95

It's worth a lot to see the shining face of "son" as he starts to school in a "brand spankin' new" suit. Hamburger's has made this possible by offering these well tailored woolen suits at 7.95. The two-knickers are also a special inducement. You will find them in wanted greens and browns, sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Leather Belts 35c

Hamburger's has just the dandiest belt with fancy buckle for only 35c.

Boys' Silk Ties 49c

In colors that match the suit and please the boy are these silk four-in-hand ties at 49c.

Boys' Caps, 1.00

Woolen mixtures in colors and styles most becoming to boys, 1.00.

Boys' All Wool Two-Knicker Suits 9.95

A boy wearing one of these good looking suits will straighten up, square his shoulders and look the confidence he feels knowing he is well dressed. These of all wool blue serge, mixtures and Scotch tweeds, Norfolk style, in sizes 6 to 16.



Boys' Blouses 79c

Blouses of gingham and percale in stripes or plain colors, collar attached, 79c.



Boys' Wash Suits, 1.00

Suits that sold for 1.50 to 1.95 now reduced to this low price. Well made of galatea or beach cloth in one or two-piece styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

School Shoes

Girls' Gunmetal Shoes, 3.98

Misses' and growing girls' high lace shoes, Goodyear welt English last, sizes 11½ to 2. A quality of gunmetal calf that will wear and retain the shape.

Larger sizes, 2½ to 7, 4.98.

Girls' Brown Oxfords, 3.48

Good looking brown calf oxfords made on English last, ball strap trimmings. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Larger sizes, 2½ to 7, 4.48.

Girls' Strap Slippers, 3.98

Growing girls' brown calf strap slippers with baby French heels, sizes 2½ to 7.

Boys' Brown Oxfords, 3.48

These oxfords in brown calf are comfortable, cool and fit growing feet. Made medium toe last and rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 6.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, 10c

Hamburger's has thought of every need of the school boy and girl, and best of all the real necessities. Here are black ribbed stockings that have sold for much, much more marked for a Tuesday special at 10c. Sizes 5 to 9½. No mail orders, phone orders and none to dealers.

Boys' Ribbed Stockings, 35c

Sizes 9½ to 11.

Fine-Ribbed Stockings, 25c

Sizes 6½ to 8½.

Children's Kerchiefs, 5c

Another school necessity and marked just half for Tuesday. These in colored borders of red, blue and pink, just the sort of which every little girl will want at least a half dozen.

Children's Hats, 2.98

Hamburger's has not forgotten the hats for girls 6 to 12. Here are charming felt hats in many styles, some with stitching of wool of contrasting color. The season's best colors.

Children's School Tams, 1.98

The most practical, becoming tams in flannel and suede like material have entered the sale at this low price. Elastic head size, colors white, red, orange, peach, brown, sand and black. Some are stitched in rows of wool, others plain with ribbon band or large wool tassel.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)



Jersey Jumper Dresses, 6.95

One of the most sensible, at the same time, most becoming styles for the high school girl. With crisp, fresh waists these jersey jumper dresses are lovely and practical. Of splendid quality jersey in colors of navy or black, piped in white, navy piped with green, Copen with buff. Made with belt, pockets and button trimmings. Sizes for women and misses.

Tricotine Dresses, 19.50

Beautiful new fall models of all wool tricotine in sizes for women and misses. These dresses are in many styles, some have tunic overskirts, handsomely embroidered and trimmed with steel beads, others have overdrape skirt with belt of same and bead embroidery. The season's colors.

Charmeuse Dresses, 16.50

These attractive afternoon and street dresses are made of heavy quality silk charmeuse and have a special appeal to the woman who loves becoming garments. They are in brown, black and navy, beautifully beaded in clusters and designs of fascinating colors. A variety of styles from which to select. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

12 Button Length Chamoisette Gloves, 50c Pair

Selected seconds—from one of the best known manufacturers in the country. The quality chamoisette is so superior—and the selection so varied that every woman will want to buy and save. Broken sizes in black, white, natural, brown and gray—some gauntlets in the assortment.

Voile Blouses, Overblouses, 2.45

Extra fine voile—and styles so charming and so varied that description is impossible. Irish crochet trims some of them—Val lace or tucks and the new figured organdy bands and lace edgings others. Long or short sleeves, sizes 36 to 46.

Martha Washington Aprons, 1.50

The favorite "tie back" styles fashioned of gingham print, percale—in all the pretty color combinations of the season. The sashes, the organdy ruffles—all the details of styling make them suitable for more than just a house dress. Medium and large sizes.

Dainty Batiste Chemise 95c

Several pretty styles—with value the outstanding feature in every instance. Lace or dainty Swiss embroidery trims them—such models as even Hamburger's "Famous for Value" Downstairs Store is proud to offer.

Elastic Girdle, Special, 1.19

The perfect form fitting girdle in flesh and white—at a price that women will instantly realize as phenomenal. Elastic inserts in either side—four good hose supporters. Back lace style, sizes 23 to 30.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

A Discontinued Pattern Congoleum, 49c Square Yard

Value to the Tuesday shopper is as great as ever—but down comes the price to the lowest possible level. Just one pattern, the popular green and tan combination that looks well in any room. Buy while this economy is possible. (Hamburger's Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Tuesday Items of Strong Appeal!

Personal needs for men and women—also needs for the home—all at very great and interesting savings!

500 Yards All-Wool Jersey Cloth, 1.35

A new shipment of wool jersey at the lowest price of the season. There are a few slight imperfections here and there that in no way impair the quality; in fact, were it not for these the price would be about double. The 54-inch width in the season's popular colors.

Wash Satins, 95c

Splendid quality flesh colored wash satin at a saving very much worth while. The 36-inch width and usually selling for considerably more—reduced for the one day only from 1.25 to 95c yard.

Women's Neckwear, 1.00

Our 1.25, 1.49 and 1.75 neckwear has been reduced to 1.00 for the one day's selling. Colored organdy vestees, also lace and net—both two-piece and four-piece sets.

Tie-Back Sweaters, 1.95

Of soft wool, pretty fancy weaves and in both plain colors and attractive combinations. These sweaters have the tuxedo fronts—everyone is a special value. In 34 to 44 sizes.

Men's Shirts at 1.25

A decided saving on high-grade corded madras shirts—their unusual value is evidenced by the splendid quality, choice patterns and colors. In 14½ to 17 sizes.

Seamed Sheets, 1.00

Fifty dozen superior quality sheets of extra close weave, splendid weight and full bleached, size 81x90. Finished with the regulation hems and priced special for Tuesday's selling.

Stitched Batts, 1.00

Snowy white, soft, fluffy three-pound cotton batts, full comfort size and stitched ready for the covering. Size 72x84 and marked 'way below usual selling price.

Feather Pillows, 1.00

The excellent quality tick is filled with all new feathers. The 18x25 size and just 250 to be sold on Tuesday at this very low price.

Double Blankets, 1.69

One hundred pairs of soft, fleecy cotton blankets, size 60x74, to be on sale Tuesday at only 1.69 pair. Good weight and choice of either gray or tan. Shop early and save!

10 Yards Longcloth, 1.50

High-grade quality, superior in texture and finish. Account the very low price there will be no phone orders, C.O.D.'s, and none sold to dealers.

Scrim Curtains, Pair 79c

Sheer, dainty, durable and very inexpensive! White ruffled, also cream hemstitched scrim curtains, 2¼ yards long, and to be sold on Tuesday at only 79c.

Yard Wide Scrim, 15c

In white, ivory and ecru and reduced to sell at a price most unusual. An opportunity to curtain the rooms at very little cost.

Brussels Rugs, 10.95

Seamless Brussels Rugs that are so well known for their wearing quality now reduced considerably for Tuesday's selling. The popular 7.6x9 size in a good assortment of patterns and colorings.

Tapestry Rugs, 13.95

Large 9x12 room size seamless Tapestry Rugs at this very decided saving. The patterns and colorings are attractive, likewise this low price of—only 13.95.

Axminster Rugs, 31.95

A low price indeed for large 9x12 Axminster Rugs that are rich in colorings and patterns. An opportunity to buy a handsome rug at a very interesting price.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

Society

ds, formerly Miss Helm
Chicago. The couple ha
partments at the New Ha

Tour East.

Frederick Stout, a membe
nger set, left the middl
ek past for a tour of t
d an extended visit in N
e coming winter.

nounce Arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Ba
ldwood Trail, Annandale,
uncing the birth of a son,
vers Bartlett, who arrived
st 26. Mrs. W. S. Ba
nton Knoll, West Adam
also receiving congratula
e young man's arrival.
kes her a grandmother t
er, a daughter having be
Mr. and Mrs. James H
January.

k from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ad
ss Helen Keller have
m a two weeks' sojourn in
ere they enjoyed deep
g and swimming. Mis
ds several airplane flig

ner and Theater Parties

Los Angeles society, in
new autumn raiment,
gely represented tomorr
ng at the local premiere
m Fox's film masterpie
een of Sheba," at the
nic Auditorium.
The opening night is
ecially brilliant and ma
d theater parties prece
ners will be given.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J.
ll entertain with a loge pa
s as their guests Mr. a
eph F. Sartori and Mr.
. Rogers. Preceding
r party Mr. and Mrs.
ll entertain with a dinner
me.
Mr. and Mrs. Hancock
another loge, will have
ests, Dr. and Mrs. Ha
ryant and Mr. and Mrs. F
of Long Beach. Dinne
alifornia Club will precede
r party.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell McI
ll also be host and host
rty, entertaining in their
d Mrs. Robert D. Clarke
aylor's son, Clarke Keeley
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McL
rty will include their d
ss Cecile and Miss McLa
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ma
ve a party of six, includi
o nieces, Miss Georgine H
ss Martha Lowry of Ne
no arrived Tuesday
eir guests for a fortnigh
rs. Mason's sister, Mis
rong, will also be in the
Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Work
ve as their guests their so
d daughter, Mr. and Mrs
Scarborough, Jr.
Among the other society
ll be present will be: Mr.
nac H. Newton, Mr. a
rthur Wright, Mr. and
re B. Dockweiler, Mrs. J
arrell, who will have as he
r. and Mrs. J. A. Farnswo
d Mrs. Frank K. Rule,
ntertain a party of four;
rs. Walter Lindley, Mr. a
mmel T. Clover, Mr. an
rle Remington, C. C.
nner and party; Mrs.
am, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.
d guests, including Mr.
atthew S. Robertson and
rs. A. B. Barrett, who wil
ne of the loges; Miss Mari
d Mrs. Wager, and many
Miss Virginia Woods will
r Miss Alma Zodiac of
ans.

nger to Reside Here.

Mme. Gita Glass, noted
pera singer, reached Los
st week direct from Consta
nd will make her home in
t present M. and Mme. G
opping at the home of the
other, J. A. Magiasin of
ood. Mme. Glass will be
er first American recital
ly early this fall.

r. and Mrs. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Moo
otored to San Diego to s
eek-end, were honor gue
uncheon given by Col. Wi
hunk, U.S.A., and Mrs. Sh
otel del Coronado. Dr. Mo
ol. Shunk were schoolboys
t Valparaiso College, India

Moffatt-Johnson.

A wedding of interest wa
iss Iva Irene Moffatt, dau
r. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt
imarron street, this cit
Arthur R. Johnson of Berke
eremony was performed by
. Johnson, father of the
ell known in California, a
tendent of missions of th
dist Episcopal Church. The
as a quiet one, attended
few relatives and friends.
ride's home. The couple
any handsome presents, i
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at home here.

Wedding Announced.

Mrs. James Connell McIne
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Society Diversions Last Week and Those in Prospect.

...ride, formerly Miss Helma Glass of Chicago. The couple have taken apartments at the New Hampshire.

To Tour East.

Frederick Stout, a member of the ranger set, left the middle of the ...nth past for a tour of the East ...d an extended visit in New York ...e coming winter.

Announce Arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Bartlett of ...lewood Trail, Annandale, are an...ncing the birth of a son, Warren ...ett Bartlett, who arrived on Au... 24. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of ...ton Knoll, West Adams street, ...s also receiving congratulations on ...e young man's arrival, which ...kes her a grandmother twice this ..., a daughter having been born ... Mr. and Mrs. James H. French ... January.

Back from Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Adams and ...s Helen Keller have returned ...m a two weeks' sojourn in Avalon, ...re they enjoyed deep sea fish... and swimming. Miss Keller ...de several airplane flights.

Dinner and Theater Parties.

Los Angeles society, in richness ...d new autumn raiment, will be ...gely represented tomorrow eve... at the local premiere of Wil... Fox's film masterpiece, "The ...een of Sheba," at the Philhar... Auditorium.

The opening night is to prove ...ecially brilliant and many loge ...d theater parties preceded by ...es will be given.

...r. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell ...e entertain with a loge party, hav... as their guests Mr. and Mrs. ...seph F. Sartori and Mr. and Mrs. ... Rogers. Preceding the the... party Mr. and Mrs. Connell ...ll entertain with a dinner at their ...me.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, ...another loge, will have as their ...ests, Dr. and Mrs. Earnest A. ...ant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bix... of Long Beach. Dinner at the ...lifornia Club will precede the the... party.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor ...ll also be host and hostess at a ...rty, entertaining in their loge Mr. ...d Mrs. Robert D. Clarke and Mrs. ...Clarke's son, Clarke Keeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin's ...rty will include their daughters, ...ss Cecile and Miss McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason will ...ve a party of six, including their ...o nieces, Miss Georgine Hicks and ...ss Martha Lowry of New York, ...o arrived Tuesday last to be ...eir guests for a fortnight or so. ...rs. Mason's sister, Miss Nellie ...ent, will also be in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman will ...ve as their guests their son-in-law ...d daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James ... Barbersough, Jr.

Among the other society folk who ...ll be present will be: Mr. and Mrs. ...rry M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. ...thur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Isi... B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Joseph P. ...ssell, who will have as her guests, ...r. and Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth; Mr. ...d Mrs. Frank K. Rule, who will ...tertain a party of four; Dr. and ...rs. Walter Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. ...niel T. Clover, Mr. and Mrs. ...ris Remington, C. C. Magen...thaler and party; Mrs. Margaret ...ll, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd ...d guests, including Mr. and Mrs. ...atthew S. Robertson and Mr. and ...rs. A. B. Barrett, who will occupy ...ne of the logee; Miss Marie Wager ...d Mrs. Wager, and many others. ...iss Virginia Woods will entertain ...r Miss Alma Zodiac of New Or...eans.

Singer to Reside Here.

Mme. Olga Glass, noted Russian ...era singer, reached Los Angeles ...st week direct from Constantinople, ...d will make her home in this city. ...t present M. and Mme. Glass are ...opping at the home of the former's ...other, J. A. Magissin of Holly...ood. Mme. Glass will be heard in ...r first American recital in this ...ty early this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore, who ...ntered to San Diego to spend the ...eek-end, were honor guests at a ...ncheon given by Col. William A. ...hunk, U.S.A., and Mrs. Shunk, at ...e Hotel del Coronado. Dr. Moore and ...l. Shunk were schoolboys together ...t Valparaiso College, Indiana.

Moffatt-Johnson.

A wedding of interest was that of ...iss Eva Irene Moffatt, daughter of ...r. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt of 4704 ...marron street, this city, and ...rthur R. Johnson of Berkeley. The ...remony was performed by Dr. H. ... Johnson, father of the groom, ...ell known in California as super...tendent of missions of the Meth...dist Episcopal Church. The wedding ...as a quiet one, attended only by ...e few relatives and friends, at the ...ride's home. The couple received ...any handsome presents, including ...e gift of $5000 from the bride's ...arents.

After a stay at Catalina Island ...llowed by a trip to the San ...ernardino Mountains, the couple ...ill make their home in Berkeley, ...here the groom is in the insurance ...usiness.

Back From Canada.

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Johnston-Engstrom Wedding.

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The bride wore white Canton ...repe with a long veil trimmed with ...uchesse lace and wreathed in lilies ...f the valley. Alice Marie Roberts, ...ittle daughter of the groom, was ...lower girl and wore yellow satin. ...obert Douglass McKenzie, nephew ...f the bride, carried the ring on ...satin pillow. He wore a suit of ...hite satin. Howard Lee Smith was ...is brother's best man. Dr. Camp...ell Coyle of the Highland Park ...resbyterian Church performed the ...eremony. The groom is the son of ...r. and Mrs. L. Roberts of this city. ...fter October 1 the couple will be ...t home here.

Wedding Announced.

Mrs. James Connell McInerny an...ounces the marriage of her daugh...ter, Ellen Florence, to Frank James Rickershauser, on Wednesday, August 17. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Stephen Depta, C.M., of Whittier at the home of the bride, 240 West Adams street, Los Angeles. Upon returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rickershauser will make their home at Santa Monica.

Home Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Case to J. Arthur Taylor was solemnized at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel R. Case, 1833 West Forty-ninth street, on their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Miss Grace Althoff played the "Lohengrin" Wedding March. Clarence Joslin was best man. Miss Retha Lady, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of pale pink Canton crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride was charming in her gown of white Georgette with veil of tulle, held in place with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The home was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Immediately following the wedding supper the couple left on a motor trip to the northern coast cities. They will be at home after September 10 in Hollywood.

Son Arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson of 2719 Sunset Boulevard and Lawndale, Cal., announce the birth of a son at the French Hospital in August 24, to whom they have given the name of Robert Hayes Wilson. Mrs. Wilson before her marriage was Miss Marjorie Crooks of Kansas City, Mo.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Viereck will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday afternoon at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Klein of 321 South Wilton Place. They came to California thirty-eight years ago from Kansas City and have resided here eight years, having made their home in Altadena the rest of the time. They have six children residing in Los Angeles—Edwin Viereck, Carl and Frank Viereck, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. M. Lowen and Mrs. Harry Marcus. Their friends and relatives are invited.

Gives Tea.

Miss Gertrude Whitaker of Figueroa street gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon, at which she had as guests classmates at an eastern school, among whom were Misses Lillie Shonley, in whose honor it was given, and Elizabeth and Frances Dolan, Elizabeth Nicholson, Dorothy Hopkins, Elizabeth Flammer and Rebecca Denoyer.

Home from Avalon.

Mrs. Fannie D. C. Gore and Mrs. Horace N. Taylor, who have been enjoying the recreation at Avalon for the past month, have returned home.

House Guest.

Mrs. F. W. Mattern, who has just returned from a delightful visit at Hotel del Coronado and other places, has as her house guest Mrs. George Field.

Dr. Barnard.

Dr. F. S. Barnard, who left Los Angeles in June for the purpose of undergoing a serious operation at the Mayo's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., is now convalescing at Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis. The doctor has made a splendid recovery and is looking forward to returning to Los Angeles this month.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Summer picnics, dances, weddings and other affairs make the summer social calendar in Pasadena interesting and the advent of September will bring many more affairs.

Miss Alta May Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Simpson, 518 East Mountain street, became the bride of Harold Ralph Linhoff of this city at a charming home wedding Thursday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Simpson, as maid of honor, while the best man was Clifford S. Lance. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Many Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk and members of the younger set attended the dinner-dance at the Vista del Arroyo last night.

Mrs. Robert R. Henley of East California street entertained at a charming afternoon bridge party Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Harold W. Herlihy, a recent bride.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist church, has been at the Maryland there this week, taking a rest after his Chautauqua tour in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner and family have returned from Laguna Beach, where they spent the month of August at their summer home.

Judge and Mrs. M. Verner Simpson of Philadelphia, who have been at the Maryland all summer, returned this week to Philadelphia, where they will remain until late autumn. Then they will return to Pasadena to spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olmstead of South Catalina avenue entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in compliment to Miss Elleane Griffiths of Covina, whose marriage to Lieut. Wilbur S. Nye takes place September 7. Lieut. Nye is Mrs. Olmstead's nephew.

Mrs. A. Underwood, 975 Garfield avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lena Brokaw, who is to become the bride of Fremont Wormer next week.

Mrs. A. Roy Ware, 1010 North Chester avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hummiston of Chicago, who are spending the summer here. The occasion was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hummiston.

Mrs. A. F. Garts of Altadena entertained a group of friends at the Cloister, Altadena, Tuesday afternoon to hear H. Halliday Sparling give the third of a series of informal talks on English literature.

Mrs. A. B. Ferguson entertained forty guests at a bridge luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo, Thursday.

William M. Litchfield and his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Litchfield of this city, left this week for Portland, Or., where the marriage of young Mr. Litchfield and Miss Evelyn Blanche Strong will take place on September 7.

Miss Ann Davis and L. M. Young were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, 936 East Villa street. Rev. J. H. Hutchinson of the Lake-avenue Congregational Church was the officiating minister. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Pasadena.

The marriage of Russell Barnes of Pasadena and Miss Katherine Havens of Denver took place in the latter city on Thursday, according to announcements received here. Mr. Barnes is a son of Mrs. Ella Barnes of this city.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. John Houle, 122 East Maple avenue, entertained the members of the Semimonthly Club at luncheon and cards last Friday. Dahlias were used in profusion to decorate the rooms, yellow ones centering the luncheon table. Guests of the day included Mrs. Martha Gibson, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Jensing. Members present were Mmes. H. M. Doll, J. O'Neil Farrell, Mary Ruprecht, Jessie Chappius, Mary O'Brien, Peter Ferry, Fred Houseman, Charles Rudel, John Lundregan, Carrie Schmidt, and Miss Ruprecht.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black of Kenneth Road have returned from a motor trip to Yosemite. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Esther Black, and Miss Rose Weidner of Mendota, Ill., their house guest.

The engagement of Miss Mary West Logan and Mr. Marshall Pearson was announced last week, at a charming affair given at the home of Mrs. Wayne Smith, 519 North Maryland avenue. Mrs. Noble Ripley and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson assisting Mrs. Smith. Pink and green were used in decorations, lovely groups of roses, carnations, and gladiolas of pink were used effectively throughout the living-rooms. Bunco was played, Miss Christina Ferris winning the prize. Large pink roses, holding the secret of the engagement in their hearts, marked places at the luncheon table for Misses Harriet Barnes, Elaine Hudson, Evelyn Williams, Pearl Pollock, Irene Rich, Dorothy Vredenberg, Helen Kapus, Helen Vredenberg, Dorothy Haig, Eva Green, Edith Haginan, Hester Nelson, Beth Nelson, Lillian Layne, Marion Pearson, Clara Pearson, Christina Ferris, Lois Webb, Lena Ashton, Ila Mae McClanimy, Mildred Svenson, Gladys Conder, Alice Grey Beach, and Jane Snyder, Mrs. Leola Breshnaham, Mrs. Grace Burns, Mrs. Guy Pearson and Mrs. John A. Logan. Miss Logan is one of the most popular of the younger set of Glendale, having graduated from the local High School; the wedding will take place September 29.

Friday evening, a reception and shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Learned, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutton, 320 East Colorado street. Mr. and Mrs. Learned, recently married, have been associated with the local Christian church since its organization. Mrs. Learned, formerly Miss Grace Utter, is the daughter of the founder of the church, Rev. J. W. Utter of Covina.

ALHAMBRA.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Ollie Blackburn and Leslie M. Littell, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blackburn, 318 North Monterey street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, before an assembly of members of both families and a few close friends of the bridal pair. Rev. Burton Ross of Los Angeles officiated and Miss Gladys Lillie played Lohengrin's Wedding March. A reception followed. The bride wore a dainty gown of white organdie and carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley and sweet peas. Pastel shaded asters and a profusion of ferns made a charming background. Mr. and Mrs. Littell left for a honeymoon trip and after September 15 will be at home at 318 North Olive street in a new home prepared by the groom.

Mrs. Nellie D. Graham entertained at dinner last Friday in honor of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham of Hollywood, celebrating the second anniversary of their marriage. Besides the honor guests there were present Mrs. Helen Sheldon, Mr. Albert Sheldon, Mrs. T. W. Dunn, Park Dunn, Mrs. Anna White, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Miss Lois Dunbar, Miss Florence Davidson, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Mrs. Gertrude Smucker and Howard Pease.

Miss Genevieve Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harris, formerly of Ramona Park, was married in Lompoc last Sunday at the home of her parents to Charles P. Elliott, son of Judge and Mrs. Elliott of Seattle. After touring Southern California they will go to Seattle to reside.

WHITTIER.

Two of the most largely attended social affairs of the past week in the Quaker City were farewell receptions; one was for Dr. and Mrs. Cass Arthur Reed, who are leaving soon for Smyrna, Turkey, where Dr. Reed is dean of the International College. The other reception was for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hummell, who are leaving soon for Santa Ana, where Mr. Hummell will become a member of the high school faculty. The Reeds's reception was held in the social rooms of the Plymouth Congregational Church and those on the receiving line aside from Dr. and Mrs. Reed, were: Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Day (Mr. Day is pastor of the church,) and Dr. Reed's mother, Mrs. A. L. Reed. A brief program was presented by Miss Jeanette Edmonston, pianist; Miss Teresa Bessler, violinist; Mrs. Robert Glen Hoag and Miss Laurette Smith, vocalists, and Mrs. Azriel Smith and Miss Margaret Raysor, accompanists. Addresses and farewell messages were given by Dr. and Mrs. Reed, Dr. Charles E. Tebbets, former pastor of the Friends Church at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. N. T. Edwards, Mrs. James Thompson, M.D.; Mrs. Harold I. Gardner and Mr. Fred L. Pease. The Reeds, after spending the summer with Dr. Reed's mother in Whittier, are leaving soon for New York, where they will take the steamer King Alexander, September 14, for the Near East. Mrs. Reed's father, Dr. Alexander McLachlan, is president of the International College at Smyrna.

The reception for the Hummells was given in the spacious social rooms of the First Friends Church Friday evening and was largely attended, the Hummells having been very prominent in educational, musical and social circles during their four years' residence in Whittier. Mrs. Hummell is a soprano soloist of exceptional charm and ability and has been the soloist at the First Friends Church and for the Whittier Men's Chorus for the past three years. Mr. Hummell, too, is a soloist and a member of the Friends' choir and the men's chorus. He was formerly a member of the high school faculty. At the reception music was furnished by the Sunday-school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Anna Tomlinson, librarian at Whittier College. Essek Perry, athletic coach at the college, gave an address of appreciation of the Hummells, and Rev. Frank Dell, pastor of the church, voiced the high esteem in which the Hummells are held by the entire church membership. A. N. Chamness, superintendent of the Friends' Sunday-school, spoke for the school, and to all these messages of appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Hummell replied.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Paterson and infant, and Mrs. Virginia Jones are spending a number of delightful days at La Jolla, San Diego and Coronado.

Of interest to many Whittier, Los Angeles and Denver friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Luella Kenworthy and Mr. George Milton Hollingsworth of Whittier, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenworthy in Denver, Colo., Thursday, August 24, at a beautifully appointed home wedding. The romance, which so happily led to the altar, began when the young people were in high school at Whittier. They are both graduates of the class of '17, and both later were students at Whittier College, Mr. Hollingsworth later taking one year at Pomona College. Since living in Denver Miss Kenworthy attended the Denver Academy of Applied Arts and specialized in interior decorating and batik work. Mr. Hollingsworth, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hollingsworth of Whittier, is a member of the Orpheus Club of Los Angeles. After a honeymoon spent at places of interest in Colerado and the national parks, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will make their home at 211 West Luella street, Whittier.

Mrs. H. J. Siler was hostess Friday afternoon at an attractive card party given on the mezzanine floor of the Scenic Theater Building. Five hundred was presented for the entertainment of the guests and a sumptuous collation was served after the cards were cleared away. Mrs. David Simes won the first prize and the consolation was bestowed upon Mrs. Fred Bennett. Others attending the delightful affair were the Mmes. C. E. Caldwell, William Woods, Frank Meyer, Roy Ballou, Ronald Lemen and Price Duffield.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Waller of Seattle, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Satterlee, left for their home last week. They will make the trip by automobile, stopping en route at Yosemite and other points of interest.

Mrs. William Andrew of East Leedale street entertained a few friends Friday afternoon at a porch party to meet Mrs. Arnold Laveen, a recent bride in Van Nuys. Refreshments were served in a color scheme of green and white. Guests invited were Mmes. Harry Bevis, Calvin Crippen, Paul McClure, Ernest Gibson, Wallace Dickey, Charles Harding, George Blake, Martin Carr, Arthur Harrison, Earl Graham and George Harding.

Mrs. C. I. Thacker of West Sherman Way entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her house guests, Miss Hattie Gilbert and Miss Edith Bradley of New Orleans, La. The guests present were Mmes. Jeffy Baker, Harry Clever, A. M. Harrison, Paul McClure and Mrs. Strickland; Misses Katharine Whitsett, Mary Jane Keller, Dorothy Reel, Irma Clever, Louise Strickland and Annie Louise Ditmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss and son Robert enjoyed a week-end motor trip to Ojai, Wheeler Hot Springs, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Miss Mary Jane Keffer of West Friar street entertained a number of her friends Tuesday afternoon. The invited guests were Misses Lorena Smith, Gladys Praisewater, Grace Praisewater, Charlotte Angier, Alta Houston, Margery Leslie, Lucille Andrews, Dorothy Reel, Irma Clever, Katharine Whitsett and Miss Edith Bradley of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg.

Mrs. Charles Kriewitz and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Chicago, returned to their home on Sherman Way, near Circle Drive, this week.

SIERRA MADRE.

The week-end and Labor Day will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooks at San Diego and bordering towns.

Mrs. A. L. Jameson and daughter are enjoying a week on the island of Santa Catalina.

The house guest of Mrs. H. C. Parker this week is Mrs. Charles B. Houghton of Los Angeles, who expects to leave shortly for a trip abroad.

Friday last was spent at Santa Monica by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farman, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Persting and Mrs. Louis Dietz and enjoyed a picnic party held on the seashore sands.

A two weeks' outing is being enjoyed at Redondo Beach by Mrs. H. T. Fennell and son Lester.

Miss Ruth Alice Fitzgerald of the Portland Oregonian, accompanied by Mrs. M. Mix of Los Angeles, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Wright the fore part of the week, when they enjoyed a day's trip over to Mt. Lowe. Miss Fitzgerald also made a tour of inspection to the different departments of the daily newspaper offices in Los Angeles and the principal county and city buildings, accompanied by Mr. J. Wright.

POMONA.

Miss Effa Kelly, 705 North Garey avenue, was hostess at a social meeting of the Fruit and Flower Mission Wednesday afternoon, and also entertained a number of special guests.

One of the most beautifully appointed of the season's weddings was that of Miss Edith Reynolds and Mack Stoker, taking place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reynolds, 380 Jefferson avenue. Sixty guests, including local and out-of-town relatives and friends, witnessed the ceremony, which was officiated by Rev. J. H. Deere. The couple will make their home in Abilene, Tex.

Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky, 237 West Holt avenue, entertained informally Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William M. Jones of Los Angeles, a former resident of Pomona, who is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, San Antonio and San Bernardino avenues.

Mrs. W. H. Carpenter and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Parsons of Anaheim, were hostesses Saturday at a prenuptial party given in compliment to Miss Katherine Johnson of Claremont, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Johnson, who is to marry J. E. Young in the early fall. A company of twenty-two guests assembled at the Carpenter home on North Orange Grove avenue for the affair, which was featured by a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Anna Williams, mother of Mrs. John Findlay, celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday and in honor of the event was given a birthday dinner at the home of her grand-daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker, 745 East Holt avenue.

One of the pleasant features of the week was the birthday celebration taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, 1027 North Garey avenue, when their daughter, Miss May Lawrence, entertained friends in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Entertaining in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Virginia May, Mrs. William S. Cahoon gave a pretty children's party at her home, 461 Alvarado Court, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. G. Smith, 716 East Holt avenue, entertained with a dinner of eight covers at the Casa Blanca Hote Saturday evening, the affair being complimentary to her son and his fiancee, Dr. Nelson Smith and Miss Ellen Merritt, whose marriage took place Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Biller, Spadra. It was also arranged as a farewell for Miss Sadie Smith, niece of the hostess, who left Wednesday for the South Sea Islands where she will be engaged in missionary work for the next five years.

RIVERSIDE.

In honor of Miss Katharine Bryan, retiring secretary of the Y. W.C.A., who left this week for New York City, members of the First Baptist Church entertained with a delightful reception Wednesday evening. More than 100 friends called to say good-by and wish her well in her new field of work in New York where she will continue her training in field and foreign work at the National Training School of the Y.W.C.A. Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, representing the Ministerial Union; Mrs. E. M. Bonnett, appearing for the Y.W.C.A., and Rev. Richard E. Day, on behalf of the First Baptist Church, gave expression to their appreciation of the character of the work Miss Bryan had been conducting in the capacity of general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. for a number of years. A rope of pearls, emblematic of the sentiments expressed, was presented to the guest of honor by a member of the Girls' Reserves. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the formal program.

Miss Leah P. Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Buck, became the bride of Wilson McEuen at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Buck of 1454 Eleventh street, Wednesday afternoon. The service was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The bride has been a teacher in the Calexico schools for several years, for the past two years being in charge of the Hoffman school. The groom is a graduate of the college of law of the University of Southern California, and was likewise connected with the schools at Calexico. Mr. and Mrs. McEuen will make their home at El Centro after October 1.

MONTEBELLO.

Mrs. S. W. Burrows, her son Wilson and daughter Miss Kathryn, left yesterday for Santa Pauia, where they will spend a week, with relatives before going to Massachusetts, the son to enter the Boston School of Technology and the daughter to become a student at Sargent's school of physical training at Cambridge. Mrs. Burrows, who has spent most of the past year in Los Angeles, has valuable property holdings in the local oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fallis and children are at home again after several weeks of outing, which were spent at Laguna Beach and Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayhew and daughter Miss Dorothy, left recently by motor on a camping trip, which will take them as far north as San Francisco. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanfield's home on North Fifth street was the scene of a delightful family dinner Monday evening, which was given in celebrational of the birthday of Mrs. Stanfield's mother, Mrs. C. H. H. Parker of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Lillie Martin of Spruce street gave a charming little dinner Sunday in honor of little Roy Warren Cole, son of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Cole of East Whittier, who had attained the dignity of 3 years. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stout of Los Angeles, and their sons Harold and Richard, the young honor guest and the hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Cooper, who has been visiting relatives here for the past month, left a few days ago for her home in Blythe.

Mr. Clyde Yerian and his mother, Mrs. Hart, who have been spending the last two months in Michigan and Indiana with relatives and old friends, returned home Sunday.

BAKERSFIELD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Squires, whose marriage was a recent event, was invaded by a crowd of their friends from the Amona and Agoga classes of the First Baptist Church. When the young folks first arrived they found the place apparently deserted, but in a few moments the bride and groom appeared and showed their evident expectation of the visitors by a bountiful supply of "treats." After a few minutes of fun and excitement, Mr. and Mrs. Squires invited their guests to a sweet shop, where refreshments were enjoyed. At a late hour the party adjourned and the bride and groom returned to find their peaceful home not as it had been, and they rejoiced in their kind friends who always do things so thoroughly.

Miss Fern Mott entertained a group of girl friends recently, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was passed with games and dancing on the lawn, by the light of Japanese lanterns. Miss Anna Milisich of Fresno, who is the house guest of Miss Mott, wore an oriental costume and entertained the guests with fortune telling. Dainty refreshments were served last in the evening, the table appointments being in pink. The guests were: Misses Frances Dwyer, Fairy Sutherland, Elizabeth Andrews, Doris Lewis, Anna Milisich, Verna Croson, Frances Smith, Molly Walford, Lenora Leibee, Mary Boyd, Geraldine Price, Lillian Simons, Gladys Fore and Evelyn Cremer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Davis and small son, Marvin, Jr., have returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent at San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and at the southern beach resorts.

In honor of her brother, Everitt Knoles, who has returned from an

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

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The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

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PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

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"IT'S A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HABIT"—explains the local citizen, when asked why everybody reads the want-ads in THE TIMES. New York has its Wall Street, devoted to stocks and bonds. Southern California has TIMES want-ads, covering everything from orange ranches to pie plants.

Society Diversions Last Week and Those in Prospect.

...rick, formerly Miss Helma Glass ...f Chicago. The couple have taken ...partments at the New Hampshire.

...n Tour East.

...Frederick Stout, a member of the ...lower set, left the middle of the ...nth past for a tour of the East ...d an extended visit in New York ...e coming winter.

...ance Arrival.

...Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Bartlett of ...lywood Trail, Annandale, are announcing the birth of a son, Warren ...n Bartlett, who arrived on Au... 26. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of ...ton Knoll, West Adams street, ...e receiving congratulations on ...e young man's arrival, which ...akes her a grandmother twice this ...r, a daughter having been born ...r. and Mrs. James H. French ...January.

...k from Catalina.

...Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Adams and ...e Helen Keller have returned ...m a two weeks' sojourn in Avalon, ...re they enjoyed deep sea fish... and swimming. Miss Keller ...k several airplane flights.

...ner and Theater Parties.

...Los Angeles society, in richness ...d new autumn raiment, will be ...ely represented tomorrow eve... at the local premiere of Wil... Fox's film masterpiece, "The ...een of Sheba," at the Philhar... Auditorium.

...The opening night is to prove ...ually brilliant and many loge ...d theater parties preceded by ...ner will be given.

...Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell ...e entertain with a loge party, hav... as their guests Mr. and Mrs. ...h F. Sartori and Mr. and Mrs. ... Rogers. Preceding the the... party Mr. and Mrs. Connell ...e entertain with a dinner at their ...me.

...Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, ...r mother lodge, will have as their ...ests Dr. and Mrs. Earnest A. ...ns and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rix... of Long Beach. Dinner at the ...ennis Club will precede the the... party.

...Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor ...ll also be host and hostess at a ...rty entertaining in their lodge Mr. ...d Mrs. Robert D. Clarke and Mrs. ...ylor's son, Clarke Keeley.

...Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin's ...rty will include their daughters, ...ss Cecile and Miss McLaughlin.

...Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason will ...ve a party of six, including their ...o nieces, Miss Georgine Hicks and ...ss Martha Lowry of New York, ...o arrived Tuesday last to be ...e guests for a fortnight or so. ...rs. Mason's sister, Miss Nellie ...ong, will also be in the group.

...Mr. and Mrs. Boyle Workman will ...ve as their guests their son-in-law ...d daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James ...Marlborough, Jr.

...Among the other society folk who ...ll be present will be: Mr. and Mrs. ...ul R. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. ...thur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Isi... B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Joseph P. ...ssell, who will have as her guests, ...r. and Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth; Mr. ...d Mrs. Frank K. Rule, who will ...tertain a party of four; Dr. and ...rs. Wallace Lindley; Mr. and Mrs. ...rnest T. Clover, Mr. and Mrs. ...ed Remington, C. C. Magen... banker and party; Mrs. Margaret ...ne, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd ...d guests, including Mr. and Mrs. ...atthew S. Robertson and Mr. and ...rs. A. S. Barrett, who will occupy ...ne of the loges; Miss Marie Wager ...d Mrs. Wager, and many others. ...iss Virginia Woods will entertain ...r Miss Alma Zodiac of New Or...ans.

...ger to Reside Here.

...Miss Olga Glass, noted Russian ...era singer, reached Los Angeles ...st week direct from Constantinople, ...d will make her home in this city. ...t present M. and Mme. Glass are ...opping at the home of the former's ...other, A. A. Magiesin of Holly...od. Miss Glass will be heard in ...r first American recital in this ...y early this fall.

...r. and Mrs. Moore.

...Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore, who ...ored to San Diego to spend the ...ek-end, were honor guests at a ...ncheon given by Col. William A. ...unk, U.S.A., and Mrs. Shunk, at ...tel del Coronado. Dr. Moore and ...l. Shunk were schoolboys together ...t Valparaiso College, Indiana.

...ffatt-Johnson.

...A wedding of interest was that of ...iss Eva Irene Moffatt, daughter of ...r. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt of 4704 ...ameron street, this city, and ...rthur R. Johnson of Berkeley. The ...remony was performed by Dr. H. .... Johnson, father of the groom, ...ell known in California as super...tendent of missions of the Meth...dist Episcopal Church. The wedding ...as a quiet one, attended only by ...e few relatives and friends at the ...ide's home. The couple received ...any handsome presents, including ...e gift of $5000 from the bride's ...rents.

...After a stay at Catalina Island ...llowed by a trip to the San ...rnardino Mountains, the couple ...ill make their home in Berkeley, ...here the groom is in the insurance ...siness.

...ack From Canada.

...Mrs. A. B. Churton has returned ...om an extended visit to Muskoka ...ke, Ont., and is now with her ...mily at Avalon.

...mstrom-Engstrom Wedding.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McAney an...unce the marriage of their daugh..., Muriel Lorraine Johnston, to ...bert Charles Engstrom, at the ...rst Congregational Church last ...ursday, the ceremony being per...rmed by Dr. Carl Patton. Only ...latives and a few intimate friends ...ere present. Miss Mae Williams ...ided the bride and James W. ...ones was best man. After the cere...ony the young couple left for Big ...ear Lake.

...berts-Smith.

...Announcement is made of the ...arriage of Miss Hazel Jane Smith ...d Rex N. Roberts, which took ...ace at the home of the bride's ...rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith ...f Pasadena avenue Terrace.

...The bride wore white Canton ...epe with a long veil trimmed with ...rabesque lace and wreathed in lilies ...f the valley. Alice Marie Roberts, ...ttle daughter of the groom, was ...ower girl and wore yellow satin. ...obert Douglass McKenzie, nephew ...f the bride, carried the ring on ...satin pillow. He wore a suit of ...hite satin. Howard Lee Smith was ...is brother's best man. Dr. Camp...ell Coyle of the Highland Park ...resbyterian Church performed the ...remony. The groom is the son of ...r. and Mrs. L. Roberts of this city. ...fter October 1 the couple will be ...t home here.

...edding Announced.

...Mrs. James Connell McInerny an...unces the marriage of her daugh... Ellen Florence, to Frank James Rickershauser, on Wednesday, August 17. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Stephen Depta, C.M., of Whittier at the home of the bride, 240 West Adams street, Los Angeles. Upon returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rickershauser will make their home at Santa Monica.

Home Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Case to J. Arthur Taylor was solemnized at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel B. Case, 1883 West Forty-ninth street, on their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Miss Grace Althoff played the "Lohengrin" Wedding March. Clarence Joslin was best man. Miss Retha Lady, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of pale pink Canton crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride was charming in her gown of white Georgette with veil of tulle, held in place with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The home was decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Immediately following the wedding supper the couple left on a motor trip to the northern coast cities. They will be at home after September 10 in Hollywood.

Son Arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson of 3719 Sunset Boulevard and Lawndale, Cal., announce the birth of a son at the French Hospital in August 24, to whom they have given the name of Robert Hayes Wilson. Mrs. Wilson before her marriage was Miss Marjorie Crooks of Kansas City, Mo.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Viereck will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday afternoon at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Klein of 321 South Wilton Place. They came to California thirty-eight years ago from Kansas City and have resided here eight years, having made their home in Altadena the rest of the time. They have six children residing in Los Angeles—Edwin Viereck, Carl and Frank Viereck, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. M. Lowen and Mrs. Harry Marcus. Their friends and relatives are invited.

Gives Tea.

Miss Gertrude Whitaker of Figueroa street gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon, at which she had as guests classmates at an eastern school, among whom were Misses Lillie Shonjey, in whose honor it was given, and Elizabeth and Frances Dolan, Elizabeth Nicholson, Dorothy Hopkins, Elizabeth Flammer and Rebecca Deneyer.

Home from Avalon.

Mrs. Fannie D. C. Gore and Mrs. Horace N. Taylor, who have been enjoying the recreation at Avalon for the past month, have returned home.

House Guest.

Mrs. F. W. Mattern, who has just returned from a delightful visit at Hotel del Coronado and other places, has as her house guest Mrs. George Field.

Dr. Barnard.

Dr. F. S. Barnard, who left Los Angeles in June for the purpose of undergoing a serious operation at the Mayo's Hospital, Rochester, Minn., is now convalescing at Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis. The doctor has made a splendid recovery and is looking forward to returning to Los Angeles this month.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Summer picnics, dances, weddings and other affairs make the summer social calendar in Pasadena interesting and the advent of September will bring many more affairs.

Miss Alta Mayl Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Simpson, 518 East Mountain street, became the bride of Harold Ralph Linhoff of this city at a charming home wedding Thursday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was performed by Dr. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Simpson, as maid of honor, while the best man was Clifford S. Lance. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Many Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk and members of the younger set attended the dinner-dance at the Vista del Arroyo last night.

Mrs. Robert R. Henley of East California street entertained at a charming afternoon bridge party Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Harold W. Herlihy, a recent bride.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist church, has been at the Maryland there this week, taking a rest after his Chautauqua tour in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner and family have returned from Laguna Beach, where they spent the month of August at their summer home.

Judge and Mrs. M. Verner Simpson of Philadelphia, who have been at the Maryland all summer, returned this week to Philadelphia, where they will remain until late autumn. Then they will return to Pasadena to spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olmstead of South Catalina avenue entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in compliment to Miss Elleane Griffiths of Covina, whose marriage to Lieut. Wilbur S. Nye takes place September 7. Lieut. Nye is Mrs. Olmstead's nephew.

Mrs. A. Underwood, 975 Garfield avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lena Brokaw, who is to become the bride of Fremont Wormer next week.

Mrs. A. Roy Ware, 1010 North Chester avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hummiston of Chicago, who are spending the summer here. The occasion was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hummiston.

Mrs. A. F. Garts of Altadena entertained a group of friends at the Cloister, Altadena, Tuesday afternoon to hear H. Halliday Sparling give the third of a series of informal talks on English literature.

Mrs. A. B. Ferguson entertained forty guests at a bridge luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo, Thursday.

William M. Litchfield and his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Litchfield of this city, left this week for Portland, Or., where the marriage of young Mr. Litchfield and Miss Evelyn Blanche Strong will take place on September 7.

Miss Ann Davis and L. M. Young were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, 926 East Villa street. Rev. J. H. Hutchinson of the Lake-avenue Congregational Church was the officiating minister. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Pasadena.

The marriage of Russell Barnes of Pasadena and Miss Katherine Havens of Denver took place in the latter city on Thursday, according to announcements received here. Mr. Barnes is a son of Mrs. Ella Barnes of this city.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. John Houle, 122 East Maple avenue, entertained the members of the Semimonthly Club at luncheon and cards, last Friday. Dahlias were used in profusion to decorate the rooms, yellow ones centering the luncheon table. Guests of the day included Mrs. Martha Gibson, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Jensing. Members present were Mmes. H. M. Doll, J. O'Neil Farrell, Mary Ruprecht, Jessie Chappius, Mary O'Brien, Peter Ferry, Fred Houseman, Charles Rudel, John Lundregan, Carrie Schmidt, and Miss Ruprecht.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black of Kenneth Road have returned from a motor trip to Yosemite. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Esther Black, and Miss Rose Weidner of Mendota, Ill., their house guest.

The engagement of Miss Mary West Logan and Mr. Marshall Pearson was announced last week, at a charming affair given at the home of Mrs. Wayne Smith, 519 North Maryland avenue, Mrs. Noble Ripley and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson assisting Mrs. Smith. Pink and green were used in decorations, lovely groups of roses, carnations, and gladiolas of pink were used effectively throughout the living-rooms. Bunco was played, Miss Christina Ferris winning the prize. Large pink roses, holding the secret of the engagement in their hearts, marked places at the luncheon table for Misses Harriet Barnes, Elaine Hudson, Evelyn Williams, Pearl Pollock, Irene Rick, Dorothy Vredenberg, Helen Kapus, Helen Vredenberg, Dorothy Haig, Eva Green, Edith Haginan, Hester Nelson, Beth Nelson, Lillian Layne, Marion Pearson, Clara Pearson, Christina Ferris, Lois Webb, Lena Ashton, Ila Mae McClanimy, Mildred Svenson, Gladys Conder, Alice Grey Beach, and Jane Snyder. Mrs. Leola Breshnaham, Mrs. Grace Burns, Mrs. Guy Pearson and Mrs. John A. Logan. Miss Logan is one of the most popular of the younger set of Glendale, having graduated from the local High School; the wedding will take place September 29.

Friday evening, a reception and shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Learned, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutton, 320 East Colorado street. Mr. and Mrs. Learned, recently married, have been associated with the local Christian church since its organization. Mrs. Learned, formerly Miss Grace Utter, is the daughter of the founder of the church, Rev. J. W. Utter of Covina.

ALHAMBRA.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Ollie Blackburn and Leslie M. Littell, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blackburn, 318 North Monterey street, Saturday evening at 8 oclock, before an assembly of members of both families and a few close friends of the bridal pair. Rev. Burton Ross of Los Angeles officiated and Miss Gladys Little played Lohengrin's Wedding March. A reception followed. The bride wore a dainty gown of white organdie and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. Pastel shaded asters and a profusion of ferns made a charming background. Mr. and Mrs. Littell left for a honeymoon trip and after September 15 will be at home at 218 North Olive street in a new home prepared by the groom.

Mrs. Nellie D. Graham entertained at dinner last Friday in honor of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham of Hollywood, celebrating the second anniversary of their marriage. Besides the honor guests there were present Mrs. Helen Sheldon, Mr. Albert Sheldon, Mrs. T. W. Dunn, Park Dunn, Mrs. Anna White, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Miss Lois Dunbar, Miss Florence Davidson, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Mrs. Gertrude Smucker and Howard Pease.

Miss Genevieve Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harris, formerly of Ramona Park; was married in Lompoc last Sunday at the home of her parents to Charles P. Elliott, son of Judge and Mrs. Elliott of Seattle. After touring Southern California they will go to Seattle to reside.

WHITTIER.

Two of the most largely attended social affairs of the past week in the Quaker City were farewell receptions; one was for Dr. and Mrs. Cass Arthur Reed, who are leaving soon for Smyrna, Turkey, where Dr. Reed is dean of the International College. The other reception was for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hummell, who are leaving soon for Santa Ana, where Mr. Hummell will become a member of the high school faculty. The Reeds's reception was held in the social rooms of the Plymouth Congregational Church and those on the receiving line aside from Dr. and Mrs. Reed, were: Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Day (Mr. Day is pastor of the church,) and Dr. Reed's mother, Mrs. A. L. Reed. A brief program was presented by Miss Jeanette Edmonston, pianist; Miss Teresa Bessler, violinist; Mrs. Robert Glen Hoag and Miss Laurette Smith, vocalists, and Mrs. Azriel Smith and Miss Margaret Raysor, accompanists. Addresses and farewell messages were given by Dr. and Mrs. Reed, Dr. Charles E. Tebbets, former pastor of the Friends Church at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. N. T. Edwards, Mrs. James Thompson, M.D.; Mrs. Harold I. Gardner and Mr. Fred L. Pease. The Reeds, after spending the summer with Dr. Reed's mother in Whittier, are leaving soon for New York, where they will take the steamer King Alexander, September 14, for the Near East. Mrs. Reed's father, Dr. Alexander McLachlan, is president of the International College at Smyrna.

The reception for the Hummells was given in the spacious social rooms of the First Friends Church Friday evening and was largely attended, the Hummells having been very prominent in educational, musical and social circles during their four years' residence in Whittier. Mrs. Hummell is a soprano soloist of exceptional charm and ability and has been the soloist at the First Friends Church and for the Whittier Men's Chorus for the past three years. Mr. Hummell, too, is a soloist and a member of the Friends' choir and the men's chorus. He was formerly a member of the high school faculty. At the reception music was furnished by the Sunday-school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Anna Tomlinson, librarian at Whittier College. Essek Perry, athletic coach at the college, gave an address of appreciation of the Hummells, and Rev. Frank Dell, pastor of the church, voiced the high esteem in which the Hummells are held by the entire church membership. A. N. Chamness, superintendent of the Friends' Sunday-school, spoke for the school, and to all these messages of appreciation Mr. and Mrs. Hummell replied.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Paterson and infant, and Mrs. Virginia Jones are spending a number of delightful days at La Jolla, San Diego and Coronado.

Of interest to many Whittier, Los Angeles and Denver friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Luella Kenworthy and Mr. George Milton Hollingsworth of Whittier, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kenworthy in Denver, Colo., Thursday, August 24, at a beautifully appointed home wedding. The romance, which so happily led to the altar, began when the young people were in high school at Whittier. They are both graduates of the class of '17, and both later were students at Whittier College, Mr. Hollingsworth later taking one year at Pomona College. Since living in Denver Miss Kenworthy attended the Denver Academy of Applied Arts and specialized in interior decorating and batik work. Mr. Hollingsworth, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hollingsworth of Whittier, is a member of the Orpheus Club of Los Angeles. After a honeymoon spent at places of interest in Colorado and the national parks, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will make their home at 211 West Luella street, Whittier.

Mrs. H. J. Siler was hostess Friday afternoon at an attractive card party given on the mezzanine floor of the Scenic Theater Building. Five hundred was presented for the entertainment of the guests and a sumptuous collation was served after the cards were cleared away. Mrs. David Simes won the first prize and the consolation was bestowed upon Mrs. Fred Bennett. Others attending the delightful affair were the Mmes. C. E. Caldwell, William Woods, Frank Meyer, Roy Ballou, Ronald Lemen and Price Duffield.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Waller of Seattle, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Satterlee, left for their home last week. They will make the trip by automobile, stopping en route at Yosemite and other points of interest.

Mrs. William Andrew of East Leesdale street entertained a few friends Friday afternoon at a porch party to meet Mrs. Arnold Leveen, a recent bride in Van Nuys. Refreshments were served in a color scheme of green and white. Guests invited were Mmes. Harry Bevis, Calvin Crippen, Paul McClure, Ernest Gibson, Wallace Dickey, Charles Harding, George Blake, Martin Carr, Arthur Harrison, Earl Graham and George Harding.

Mrs. C. I. Thacker of West Sherman Way entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Hattie Gilbert and Miss Edith Bradley of New Orleans, La. The guests present were Mmes. Jeffy Baker, Harry Clever, A. M. Harrison, Paul McClure and Mrs. Strickland; Misses Katharine Whitsett, Mary Jane Keffer, Dorothy Reel, Irma Clever, Louise Strickland and Annie Louise Dittmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss and son Robert enjoyed a week-end motor trip to Ojai, Wheeler Hot Springs, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

Miss Mary Jane Keffer of West Friar street entertained a number of her friends Tuesday afternoon. The invited guests were Misses Lorena Smith, Gladys Praisewater, Grace Praisewater, Charlotte Angier, Alta Houston, Margery Leslie, Lucille Andrews, Dorothy Reel, Irma Clever, Katharine Whitsett and Miss Edith Bradley of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg.

Mrs. Charles Kriewitz and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Chicago, returned to their home on Sherman Way, near Circle Drive, this week.

SIERRA MADRE.

The week-end and Labor Day will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooks at San Diego and bordering towns.

Mrs. A. L. Jameson and daughter are enjoying a week on the island of Santa Catalina.

The house guest of Mrs. H. C. Parker this week is Mrs. Charles B. Houghton of Los Angeles, who expects to leave shortly for a trip abroad.

Friday last was spent at Santa Monica by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farman, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Persting and Mrs. Louis Dietz and enjoyed a picnic party held on the seashore sands.

A two weeks' outing is being enjoyed at Redondo Beach by Mrs. H. T. Fennell and son Lester.

Miss Ruth Alice Fitzgerald of the Portland Oregonian, accompanied by Mrs. M. Mix of Los Angeles, were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Wright the fore part of the week, when they enjoyed a day's trip over to Mt. Lowe. Miss Fitzgerald also made a tour of inspection to the different departments of the daily newspaper offices in Los Angeles and the principal county and city buildings, accompanied by Mr. J. Wright.

POMONA.

Miss Effa Kelly, 705 North Garey avenue, was hostess at a social meeting of the Fruit and Flower Mission Wednesday afternoon, and also entertained a number of special guests.

One of the most beautifully appointed of the season's weddings was that of Miss Edith Reynolds and Mack Stoker, taking place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reynolds, 380 Jefferson avenue. Sixty guests, including local and out-of-town relatives and friends, witnessed the ceremony, which was officiated by Rev. J. H. Deere. The couple will make their home in Abilene, Tex.

Mrs. E. C. Bichowsky, 237 West Holt avenue, entertained informally Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William M. Jones of Los Angeles, a former resident of Pomona, who is now the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, San Antonio and San Bernardino avenues.

Mrs. W. H. Carpenter and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Parsons of Anaheim, were hostesses Saturday at a prenuptial party given in compliment to Miss Katherine Johnson of Claremont, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Johnson, who is to marry J. E. Young in the early fall. A company of twenty-two guests assembled at the Carpenter home on North Orange Grove avenue for the affair, which was featured by a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Anna Williams, mother of Mrs. John Findlay, celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday and in honor of the event was given a birthday dinner at the home of her grand-daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker, 745 East Holt avenue.

One of the pleasant features of the week was the birthday celebration taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, 1027 North Garey avenue, when their daughter, Miss May Lawrence, entertained friends in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Entertaining in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Virginia May, Mrs. William S. Cahoon gave a pretty children's party at her home, 461 Alvarado Court, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. G. Smith, 724 East Holt avenue, entertained with a dinner of eight covers at the Casa Blanca Hote Saturday evening, the affair being complimentary to her son and his fiancee, Dr. Nelson Smith and Miss Ellen Merritt, whose marriage took place Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Biller, Spadra. It was also arranged as a farewell for Miss Sadie Smith, niece of the hostess, who left Wednesday for the South Sea Islands where she will be engaged in missionary work for the next five years.

RIVERSIDE.

In honor of Miss Katharine Bryan, retiring secretary of the Y. W.C.A., who left this week for New York City, members of the First Baptist Church entertained with a delightful reception Wednesday evening. More than 100 friends called to say good-by and wish her well in her new field of work in New York where she will continue her training in field and foreign work at the National Training School of the Y.W.C.A. Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, representing the Ministerial Union; Mrs. E. M. Bonnett, appearing for the Y.W.C.A., and Rev. Richard E. Day, on behalf of the First Baptist Church, gave expression to their appreciation of the character of the work Miss Bryan had been conducting in the capacity of general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. for a number of years. A rope of pearls, emblematic of the sentiments expressed, was presented to the guest of honor by a member of the Girls' Reserve. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the formal program.

Miss Leah P. Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Buck, became the bride of Wilson McEuen at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Buck of 1454 Eleventh street, Wednesday afternoon. The service was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The bride has been a teacher in the Calexico schools for several years, for the past two years being in charge of the Hoffman school. The groom is a graduate of the college of law of the University of Southern California, and was likewise connected with the schools at Calexico. Mr. and Mrs. McEuen will make their home at El Centro after October 1.

MONTEBELLO.

Mrs. S. W. Burrows, her son Wilson and daughter Miss Kathryn, left yesterday for Santa Paula, where they will spend a week, with relatives before going to Massachusetts, the son to enter the Boston School of Technology and the daughter to become a student at Sargent's school of physical training at Cambridge. Mrs. Burrows, who has spent most of the past year in Los Angeles, has valuable property holdings in the local oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fallis and children are at home again after several weeks of outing, which were spent at Laguna Beach and Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mayhew and daughter Miss Dorothy, left recently by motor on a camping trip, which will take them as far north as San Francisco. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanfield's home on North Fifth street was the scene of a delightful family dinner Monday evening, which was given in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Stanfield's mother, Mrs. C. H. H. Parker of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Lillie Martin of Spruce street gave a charming little dinner Sunday in honor of little Roy Warren Cole, son of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Cole of East Whittier, who had attained the dignity of 3 years. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stout of Los Angeles, and their sons Harold and Richard, the young honor guest and the hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Cooper, who has been visiting relatives here for the past month, left a few days ago for her home in Blythe.

Mr. Clyde Yerian and his mother, Mrs. Hart, who have been spending the last two months in Michigan and Indiana with relatives and old friends, returned home Sunday.

BAKERSFIELD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Squires, whose marriage was a recent event, was invaded by a crowd of their friends from the Amona and Agoga classes of the First Baptist Church. When the young folks first arrived they found the place apparently deserted, but in a few moments the bride and groom appeared and showed their evident expectation of the visitors by a bountiful supply of "treats." After a few minutes of fun and excitement, Mr. and Mrs. Squires invited their guests to a sweet shop, where refreshments were enjoyed. At a late hour the party adjourned and the bride and groom returned to find their peaceful home not as it had been, and they rejoiced in their kind friends who always do things so thoroughly.

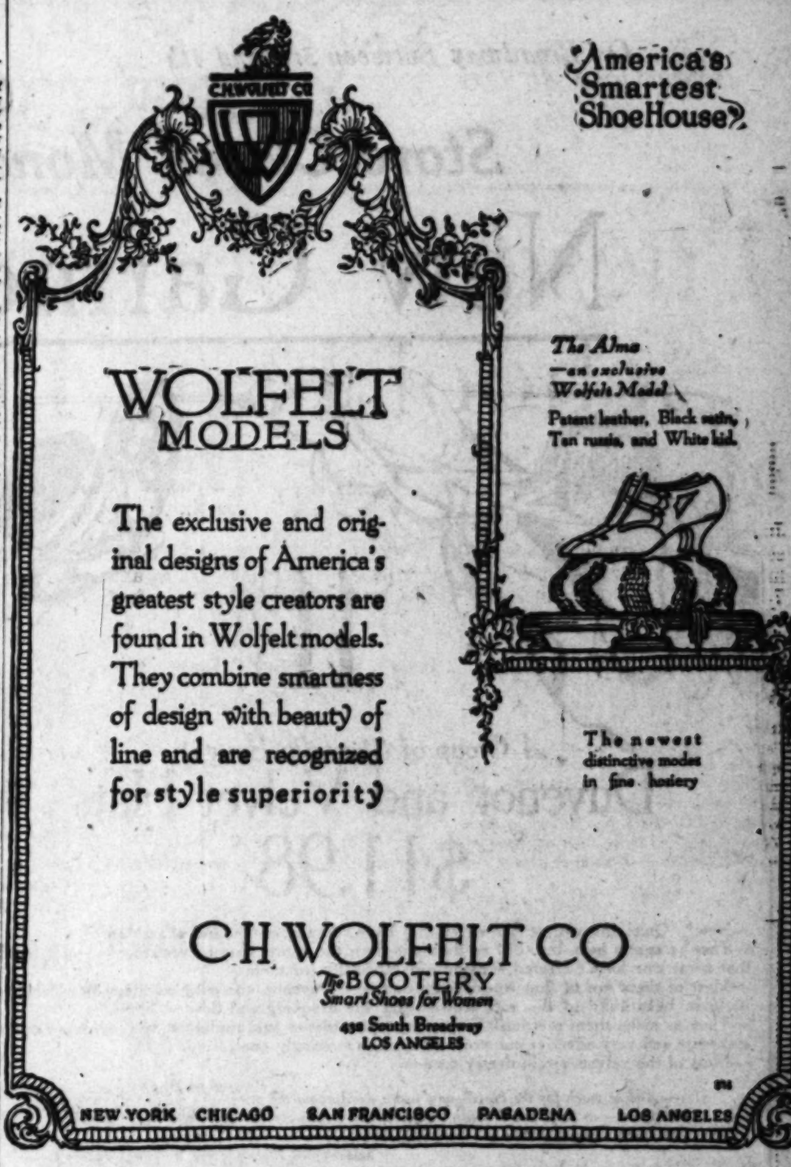
Miss Fern Mott entertained a group of girl friends recently, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was passed with games and dancing on the lawn, by the light of Japanese lanterns. Miss Anna Milisich of Fresno, who is the house guest of Miss Mott, wore an oriental costume and entertained the guests with fortune telling. Dainty refreshments were served last in the evening, the table appointments being in pink. The guests were: Misses Frances Dwyer, Fairy Sutherland, Elizabeth Andrews, Doris Lewis, Anna Milisich, Verna Croson, Frances Smith, Molly Walford, Lenora Leibee, Mary Boyd, Geraldine Price, Lillian Simons, Gladys Fore and Evelyn Cremer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Davis and small son, Marvin, Jr., have returned from a two weeks' vacation, spent at San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove and at the southern beach resorts.

In honor of her brother, Everitt Knoles, who has returned from an

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

America's Smartest ShoeHouse



The Alma —an exclusive Wolfelt Model. Patent leather, Black satin, Tan russia, and White kid.

WOLFELT MODELS

The exclusive and original designs of America's greatest style creators are found in Wolfelt models. They combine smartness of design with beauty of line and are recognized for style superiority

The newest distinctive modes in fine hosiery

C.H. WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 South Broadway
LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA LOS ANGELES

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

Prompt Attention To Mail Orders

The Quality Shop
429 SOUTH BROADWAY 429

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Anniversary Silk Sale
One Year in Business

MOST everybody in the city has some time or other during the past year visited the QUALITY SHOP and you all know what wonderful values we have. We are now starting on our second year by giving you even greater values than ever before. Prices are cut far below wholesale cost. Come in and see these exceptional values for yourself.

Sale Begins Tuesday at 9:00 A. M.

Visit Our New Glove and Hosiery Departments

SILKS—STORE OPEN AT NINE A.M.—SILKS

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs

The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, place me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enable me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES Make our success continuous; see us

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

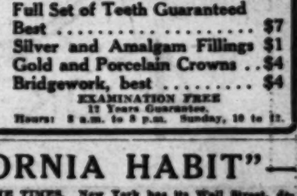
Dental Nurses Always In Attendance

LOCAL and GENERAL ANESTHESIA for PAINLESS EXTRACTION

PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

SPECIAL ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, $12 TO $18.

DR. ZIMMERMAN 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2813



$7 Special Red Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth Guaranteed
Best $7
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Gold and Porcelain Crowns .. $4
Bridgework, best $4

EXAMINATION FREE
17 Years Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12.

"IT'S A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HABIT"—

explains the local citizen, when asked why everybody reads the want-ads in THE TIMES. New York has its Wall Street, devoted to stocks and bonds. Southern California has TIMES want-ads, covering everything from orange ranches to pin points.

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th **Jacoby Bros.** *Now Open All Day Saturdays*

Store Closed Monday—This Advertisement for Tuesday

New Garments That You'll Love



$11.98

A Group of Specially Bought

Duvenor and Velvet Hats

$11.98

—New! Quite the newest hat styles that have come from the land of fashion.
—They're sports hats, but, oh! so different from the sports hats of yesterday—you'll wonder that some one hasn't created a name just especially for them.
—Most of them are of that wonderfully rich new Duvenor, the silky softness of which lends itself so beautifully to the soft crowns and the drooping and draped brims.
—Then to make them prettier still they are embroidered and appliqued and many are done in elaborate and very effective cut work with colors strikingly contrasted.
—Most of the velvets are in dressy models.

—And so much for the Hats—now just a word about the price—it's really very remarkably low—in fact, you'd needn't be surprised if you see just such hats in the so-called exclusive shops at double this Tuesday sale price—

Sale—Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's



98c

300 Dainty Pink NIGHT GOWNS . . 98c

—Pink batiste gowns—some lace trimmed—some with exquisite embroidery yokes and some, mind you, with satin yokes. A special purchase that we have priced very specially indeed—many styles that are copies of higher priced gowns.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's



"Perky Peggy" Gingham Frocks . $1.95

—A trio of clever styles in these likable neighborhood frocks at $1.95—
—They are of plaids, checks and solid colors; some with sashes, some with collar and cuffs of white pique and some set off with embroidery.

Sixty Soiled Gingham Frocks and Aprons

$1.00

—The size ranges are broken so we took them right out of regular stocks and made the price 'way low for Tuesday.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Tuesday Special!

Coty's Face Powder 69c

—This famous French powder will be found in all shades. It gives a smooth, velvety appearance to the skin and will not injure the most delicate complexion. Very, very special for Tuesday.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Some Unusually Good Corsets at $3.48

—A style that is very admirable for women of medium and stout figures and the price is very special as comparison will show.
—Of pink coutil, made with low bust, long hip, reinforced front, spoon stay and wide band. Sizes 24 to 32.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

2000 Yards 36-In. MARQUISETTE at . . . 29c

—Such a wonderful value that the last yard of this pretty curtaining should be draping a bedroom window in a very little while!
—Of good combed yarn and there's white and ecru.

—WE MAKE PLAIN CURTAINS FREE WHEN YOU BUY MATERIALS HERE

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



Three Smart New Styles Specially Priced in a $4.00 Sale of Shoes

—The three styles that are stressed for Tuesday are:
—One-strap slippers of gray suede having turn soles and covered French heels.
—Satin one and two-strap dress or street slippers with turn soles and either high or Baby Louis heels.
—And welt soled, military heeled oxfords of black or brown kid.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

$4

The Ladies' Home Journal Fashion Quarterly 10c

—If you buy it with a Home Journal pattern.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Gay Paree is A-Mourning for the Colors She's Doffed



—Cables told New York about it and black took leading place in the hats and frocks of Gotham—

—Los Angeles got the word, and clinging to the gay shades so typical of California sun and seasons, still waves a blithe "ta-ta" to colored raiment and goes sable-clad to shop, to call, to dine and even to dance—

—And so, "BLACK SILKS" is Jacoby's message to the women who are planning their Fall wardrobes this week—

180 yds. 40-in. black Satin Charmeuse, $1.79
—Be here bright and early for this! It's so rich, so lustrous and so far below the real worth that scissors can hardly snip the yards fast enough Tuesday morning!

40-in. black Satin Canton, $4.49
—An extra heavy grade of a much favored weave.

Migel's Moon-Glo Black Satin, $3.49.
—A rich pure dye weave that is always in strong demand.

R. & T. 40-in. Satin Sable, $1.95
—A beautiful and serviceable silk from well known looms.

40-in. Black Satin Brocade, $5.49
—Very fashionable and an especially high grade weave.

40-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, $5.98
—Silk velvet that is fast and guaranteed. The foremost pile fabric.

40-in. Black Crepe de Chine, $2.98
—Pure dye and an extra quality of this always wanted silk.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

6000 Yards Wash Goods in a Big Clearaway at . . . 44c

—Every yard of wash goods in our stocks is included at the clearaway price!
—There are voiles, tissues, batistes, printed organdies and lovely imported cottons. Widths are 36, 40 and 44 inches.
—No matter what the former price—and some of them sold for many times what we ask Tuesday—every yard of our remaining wash goods will be out at 44c yd.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Men's High Grade Athletic Union Suits . . 89c

—They are suits that have been in our regular stocks at ever so much more.
—The materials consist of crepe, madras, novelty nainsook and other fabrics found only in the higher-priced lines.
—It would be wise economy to lay in a good supply Tuesday at 89c.

Knitted Ties of Silk and Fiber at 69c

—The factory found tiny imperfections in most of them—that's why we got them to sell at such a low price.
—Many plain colors and fancy effects.

Shirts, 'Way Underpriced at $1.49

—Well made shirts of fancy oxford cloth, of high-grade percales and madras cloths.
—The patterns and coloring will please men who usually pay much more than $1.49 for their shirts.

Mercerized Lisle Sox, Special, 21c

—Much better sox than 21c buys in the regular way—so much better that you'd be wise to buy six or eight pairs.
—Mostly whites, though there are a few colors.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Dainty Neckwear at 49c

—Venise Tuxedo Collars; pretty Buster Collars trimmed with fine net and ruffled lace; Collar and Cuff sets in a variety of styles; and lacy modesties—all may be found at the reduced price of 49c.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's



Boys' and Girls' Stockings A School Sale Tuesday

—And we strongly recommend that the school stockings b "Onyx."
—We are ready to supply the boys and girls with these go stockings and know that they are satisfactory in wearing qu ities, appearance and price.

Children's "Onyx" Stockings..... 25c
—Close ribbed cotton in black and brown. Exceptionally good; sizes 6½ to 10.

Children's "Onyx" Stockings..... 59
—Children's Derby ribbed st ings of mercerized lisle. Bl or cordovan; 6½ to 10.

Boys' and Girls' "Onyx" Stockings 39c
—Triple knee stockings that give double service. Close ribbed, black or brown; sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' Black Stockings..... 39
—Heavy ribbed black cott stockings that will stand h wear. Sizes 6½ to 11.

Main Floor, No Building—Jacob

Cluny Laces at 16c

—Imitation Crochet Cluny Laces with square mesh and Colonial patterns in 3 to 4-inch widths. Just right for undergarments, curtains, etc. Very special at 16c.

Val Laces, 49c doz. yds

—You'll be surprised at the quality and prettin of these edges and insertions. Cream, white a ecru in many different patterns.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



School Begins Sept. 12th Jacoby's School Sale Begins Tuesday

—The helpfulness of Jacoby's Floor O' Youth has become known throughout the length and breadth of all Southern California.
—And now—just before school opens—comes this Floor O' Youth with a sale of just the very things that school girls will have to have.
—We haven't nearly room enough to give these sale items the space they deserve in this advertisement, so don't judge their importance by the fact that they are merely mentioned.

Girls' Regulation High School Middies $1.79

—Exceptionally well made middies of the famous Duretta cloth with detachable collars and cuffs of navy blue serge. —All sizes, 12 to 22 years.

These Same Middies Without Collar and Cuffs $1.29

—Girls' regulation High School Skirts of all-wool French serge, special at $5.98.

—Gym Bloomers of good heavyweight sateen—cut extra full and roomy—all sizes —$1.98.

—"Paul Jones" and "Jack Tar" regulation dresses of heavy twills and jeans are really sensationally priced at $2.98 and $3.98 (some are a bit soiled.)

—An unusual lot of gingham dresses for girls of 8 to 14 years, came to us so that we can sell them at $1.79.

—Some pretty Frocks of Linenes will be featured at 79c, which is much less than you would have to pay for the material.

—Bloomers of white cambric in sizes 4 to 14 years at 59c.

—Black sateen Bloomers at 79c.

—Many other lines underpriced, too.

4th floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



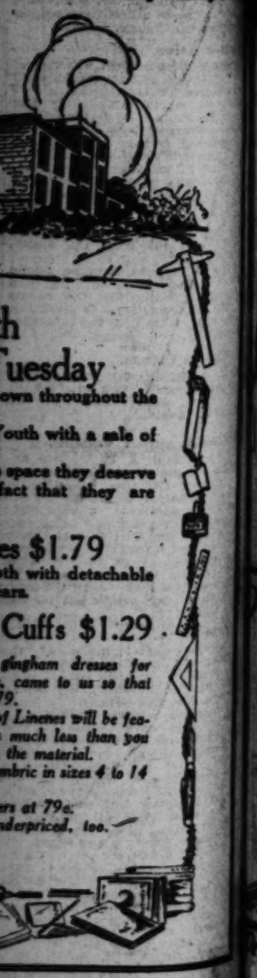
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Children's "Onyx" Stockings..... 59c
—Children's Derby ribbed stock-ings of mercerised lisle. Black or cordovan; 6½ to 10.
Boys' Black Stockings..... 39c
—Heavy ribbed black cotton stockings that will stand hard wear. Sizes 6½ to 11.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

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Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
MISSION THEATER— Broadway at Ninth

MISSION Broadway at 9th

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF A BRILLIANT CAREER!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in the Immortal Dumas story—

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

now playing at usual Mission prices—

thoroughly appreciate
is great production it
s essential you come at
starting hours

1:00-1:30-4:35-6:35-9:00

ge seats may be reserved in advance—

Edwin Schallert, Times: *The entire play pulses with energy; the action of Dumas' novel shapes itself around Doug.*

Florence Lawson, Examiner: *Douglas Fairbanks has entered the classic stage via the Medium of D'Artagnan; he is without a flaw.*

Henry Dougherty, Express: *It is probably the greatest achievement since the birth of the motion picture.*

THE CRITICS KNOW!

Guy Price, Herald: *It is a picture that earns a niche in the Gallery of Arts.*

Pearl Rall, Express: *Fairbanks as D'Artagnan is vibrant, daring and real.*

Linton Wells, Record: *It is one of the greatest pictures of all time.*

Carlos De Mandil — VIOLIN SOLO — C. Sharpe-Minor AT THE ROBERT MORTON

TRIUMPH FOR "MUSKETEERS."

Fairbanks is Hero at Wild Gotham Premiere.

Chaplin's Hotel is the Mecca for Interviewers.

Leslie Carter in New Play With John Drew.

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Doug and Mary and Charlie have captured the town.

"The Three Musketeers" is the hit of the year. Its opening on Sunday night at the Lyric Theater on Forty-second street was the wildest scene New York has witnessed since the armistice. At noon on the day of the opening the house was sold out and the street was so filled with ticket speculators that things looked like a riot.

When theater time came those who held tickets almost despaired of ever getting near enough to the theater doors to use them. Taxicabs had to stop a block away.

The street was blocked with crowds who had failed to procure tickets, but who had decided to wait to glimpse Doug and Mary going in.

When Doug and Mary really came along they had a dreadful time breaking through the mob. In the end Douglas hoisted his bride on his shoulders and with a police advance guard managed to buck his way through the crowd and into the house.

All the celebrities of New York were there, and Douglas made a flock of speeches at intervals during the show. Mary and Charlie Chaplin sat in his box, and Jack Dempsey, the champion, sat in an orchestra chair just beneath.

To say that Jack was an enthusiastic admirer of the picture is to put the case mildly. To sit near Jack when he is applauding in real earnest is a devastating experience. When he starts beating those fists together as a sign of approval it fairly shakes the chandeliers.

The picture itself seems to have swept into town like a storm. As a schoolboy I remember seeing Alexander Salvini as D'Artagnan, but the great Italian did not put half the zip and dash and romance into the old story that Fairbanks does.

Fairbanks's D'Artagnan made the German costume pictures which recently scared us all into fits of alarm seem as tame as some one reading aloud a city directory.

The swordsmanship alone is well worth the price of admission. Some of the New York critics who are constitutionally unable to get excited over anything were a little faint in praise of the picture, apparently on the ground that the hero had too much acrobatic pep.

Also some of the critics, like the one on the respectable high-brow old Evening Post, were frozen with horror because Douglas had changed the story around and softened some of the shady morals thereof, as, for instance, making the heroine innocent and unmarried, instead of following the Dumas tale.

Others criticised with some justice the fact that the sets looked magnificent, but too new. They did not seem time worn enough for old Paris.

The movie fans, however, were not worried about the sacredness of the work of the late M. Dumas and were delighted to the bottoms of their agitated souls.

The picture had a fine presentation with a special musical setting by Louis Gottschalk, who also led the orchestra, and a special prologue written by Edward Knoblock, a well-known playwright.

Charles Chaplin has attracted nearly as much attention as Doug and Mary. I saw him at the Follies the other night. He looks worn and tired and rather sad.

GRAY HAIRS WORRY HIM.

When he first blew into town he asked the newspaper photographers with nervous anxiety to retouch his pictures so his gray hairs would not show.

He is interviewed about once a day by the assembled newspaper profession of New York.

For their benefit he has now disposed of the following important matters that awaited adjustment:

Short skirts are dreadful, especially on elderly women, and it is a good thing they are to be longer. Bobbed hair is O.K., but labor questions will never be settled until employers stop trying to take the whole of the profits and decide to loosen up a little toward their workmen. This will probably be glad news to the workmen at the Chaplin studios in Los Angeles. Also, he says, he hates actors.

Charlie has the bridal suite at the Ritz. They had picked out the best room in the house for him, but he looked it over and it would not do. So they made him a bride by proxy.

Everybody trickled up to Stamford, Ct., one night this week to see John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter, who are coming back to the stage in Somerset Maugham's cynical comedy, "The Circle." Mr. Drew has been seen nearly every season in something or other, but Mrs. Carter has been off the stage for several years.

The little Stamford theater was jammed to the guards for two nights with audiences that fairly oozed money and education and culture. "The Circle," being cynical, sophisticated and world wise, was as the saying goes—"their kind of stuff."

It is, in brief, the story of an old roue who elopes with the wife of his best friend and, thirty years afterward, comes back to England and meets the wronged, but very cheerful, husband at a house party.

While at the house party the woman who has eloped discovers that her son's wife is about to do the same thing. Throwing off the mask of cynical gaiety and the crust of debonair indifference she tells the younger woman of the heartaches and the snubs and the fears that will be her lot if she decides to run away with her lover.

What she says shakes the resolution of the young wife and leaves her doubtful what to do; but in the end her lover shows his cave man side and she elopes with him—presumably to accept the fate that she

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)



"BLACK SHEEP."

First Run Picture and Abie Cohn at Broadway Pantages.

Henry Sherr as "Abie Cohn," conclusively proves that it doesn't pay to buck some one else's game, in the show which opens at Pantages Broadway Monday.

Abie has a wonderful get-rich-quick scheme all figured out exactly right he thinks. However, by the time he finally extricates himself from the whirlwind of events he starts moving, he has come to the conclusion that he was never meant for a high financier.

Ruth Albright, as a beach vamp, is the one who does the convincing, and she does a very thorough job of it.

All the favorites of the Follies will be in this breezy, summery show, and the beach scenes of the play are said to be a sure cure for that tired feeling these warm days.

The picture program will be headed by "Black Sheep," declared to be the greatest Western picture of the year, featuring Neal Hart. It will be the policy of this house in the future to run only first-run pictures, and "Black Sheep" is picked as a proper instrument to institute this policy with.

GRAUMAN TO AID IN PARAMOUNT WEEK.

In direct co-operation with heads of the Famous Players-Lasky, Sid Grauman will help to celebrate Paramount Week. Fatty Arbuckle's "Gasoline Gus," of which Lila Lee is the leading lady, James Cruze the director, and George Pattullo the author, will have its premiere at Grauman's Theater.

It is said that Fatty lost seven pounds of weight in the filming of the picture, but Sid Grauman promises that every spectator will lose ten pounds laughing over it and the other Paramount surprise numbers he will present on the same bill.

In addition to these surprise features, Sid Grauman will present numerous stunts in his effort with Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky to make Paramount Week in Los Angeles greater than in any place in the United States.

SARTORIAL COMEDY.

"Tailor-Made Man" Continues to Please at Morosco.

"A Tailor-Made Man," at the Morosco, continues to hang up new attendance records, entering the eighth week with today's matinee.

Several pertinent lessons are embodied in the play, yet the principal points are all subordinated to the fun qualities. At times there is the suggestion of farce which the company handles very nicely, fully preserving the delicate flavor of the humor in the witty lines and daringly ludicrous situations.

Bertha Mann and Gayne Whitman, in the leading roles, give fine performances. Miss Mann is as usual very charming. Gayne Whitman, as "the tailor-made man," gives the best performance of his career, and, in fact, has done so well with the part that a number of eastern producers have sought to get his services. Others in the company are Helene Sullivan, William Austin, Harry Garrity, Harry Duffield, Joseph Eggerton, Dora Mae Howe, Joseph Bell, Felix Valle and so on.

GAMUT CLUB TO HAVE FESTIVE EVENING.

Members of the Gamut Club and invited guests will assemble Wednesday night for an evening devoted to the various forms of music, as well as other entertainment. The occasion is expected to be noteworthy, as it will mark the return of L. E. Behymer, president of the organization, for the first time since he became ill some weeks ago.

Hans S. Linne is arranging the program, with the assistance of C. B. McCollum, club secretary and manager. A number of prominent persons identified with the music life of the city will be present as honor guests, including Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus and Louis Dreyfus, Carrie Jacobs Bond and Rupert Hughes. Samuel Goldwyn of film fame also has been invited.

On the program are Grace Wood Jess, character singer, accompanied by Ann Thompson; Miss Ann Goodman, Russian operatic contralto and Joseph P. Swickard, film player, who will give a monologue.

Louise Dresser, Jack Gardner, Orpheum Leads

Orpheum's bill is headed by those two reputable and respectable citizens of Glendale, Louis Dresser and Jack Gardner, sturdy representatives of the little city in all its bearing.

They will offer for approval a group of original songs. Louise, her blond beauty framed in a superb selection of stunning gowns, will sing some of these, and Jack, in the latest sartorial effects for men, will warble others. The songs were written for and by them, and are exactly fitted to their several personalities. Their famed alphabet number has, of course, been retained, but the others are all new, brisk and effective.

A feature of the new bill will be Carson and Willard, a great fun team, in a comedy skit, "Meet the Doctor." How anyone can get fun out of an anticipated visit to his physician is a problem, but these two courageous youths take that subject for their mirth, and actually get away with it.

The Four Lamy Brothers provide a feast of thrills in their aerial supremacy. Such an act as this, given with splendid finish and perfect training, is a delight. These four men are excellent examples of perfect physical training and control. One of them injects genuine comedy into the act, which is one of the few of its sort retained in modern up-to-date vaudeville.

Jean Barrios, in song impressions and stunning garb, has been brought back for one more week by public request. Ona Munson and her troupe of men, in "A Manly Revue," remain; Ed Flanagan and Alex Morrison will continue to give "A Lesson in Golf."

Knight and Dey will offer a surprise act, and Paul Gordon and Ame Rica, with their cycling and her beauty, will stick around and amuse the customers another week.

TANTALIZING TITLE OF BURBANK REVUE.

The Hi Jinks Beauty Chorus will not open the latest production at the Burbank by singing "Memories."

However, "Champagne and Oysters," which is the delectable title of the new piece, would lead one to believe that "Memories" is not at all unsuitable to provide the "atmosphere."

It is predicted that the latest Hi Jinks production is the liveliest musical comedy which has been brought forward by the clever company now at home in the Burbank.

Al and Lole Bridge, featured comedians, will hold the spotlight of attention. They are assisted by the popular roster of principals which includes Jean Darby, Olga Brooks, the Marten Sisters, George Clark, and many others.

The Hi Jinks Revues Beauty Chorus will, of course, be much in evidence throughout the new play.

"THE HELL DIGGERS."

Wallace Reid in Tale of Gold Fields at Alhambra.

Presenting something decidedly novel, "The Hell Diggers," Wallace Reid's latest Paramount starring vehicle, which has just concluded a successful first-run showing at Grauman's, has been booked for the Alhambra.

For the first time in the history of the screen, the giant dredging machines which are employed to pan the earth in the gold fields of Northern California are made a central theme of a gripping and fascinating romance.

Mr. Reid plays the part of a young engineer on one of the big construction floating engines. Many of the exterior scenes were taken around and aboard the big engines which are shown in operation during the film. The dramatic climax of "The Hell Diggers" arises at the crucial test of the young mining engineer's choice between a bigger job or the love of a girl opposed to his work as a matter of principle.

Lois Wilson is the girl. Others in the cast are Frank Leigh, Alexander Broun, Lucien Littlefield, Clarence Geldart and Bud Post.

SAYS MODERN STORIES ARE LOSING GROUND.

Helene Sullivan, one of the most popular members of the Morosco Company, has several ideas about the future of moving pictures, particularly with reference to the type of stories now in demand by the people, which she says the producers are just beginning to realize.

"People have grown very tired of modern stories," said Miss Sullivan, who spends her time between performances of "The Tailor-Made Man" at one of the studios, where she is being featured in a new production. "Costume plays are coming to the fore. They have been in the discard for a long time. The modern society photoplay, the sex-problem plays and stories of the type which have been featured since the close of the war, have had their day, and a return of the historical dramas of five and six years ago is on the way."

WALLY'S HUGE HOBBY.

Hell-digger Shares Equal Honors With Saxophone.

"Between acts" Wallace Reid is just a big, happy kid, and while he waits for his cue he toots raucously on a saxophone—and when he's in a genuine musical mood he toots very well indeed.

Which is only one of his hobbies. He has a dozen others, the latest being the hell-digger. He likes it better than automobiles, he says. He's starring at the Alhambra in a story called "The Hell Diggers," and that's how he happened to get interested in the contrivance.

"What in—what the deuce is a hell-digger?" is everybody's puzzled query.

Wally explains — he likes to explain things.

"It's a gold-dredger used in the mining districts of Northern California. I'm the boss of one of these little playthings, and they're about the most interesting pieces of machinery I ever handled. You can get quite a thrill out of skidding a car on a 'saucer track' or hitting it upon a straightaway at a hundred or so per hour, but here's something different—something almost unearthly."

Wally confesses that he's a bug on gold, a whizz at reading magic, and did not deny the soft impeachment of a musical tendency. So you see he's a happy boy. His salary may have something to do with his divine contentment—but apparently he never thought to mention that, which seems to show that a soaring salary isn't the hobby with him that it is with many picture stars.

WILL PHOTOGRAPH JACKIE.

Shirley Vance Martin, who has been awarded various prizes at exhibitions for his artistic photographic work, has been especially engaged as official staff photographer to the Jackie Coogan company. Mr. Martin will lay aside his usual routine of work for the next six weeks, and will do nothing but photograph little Jackie and scenes of his forthcoming production, "My Boy."

Martin won equal praise for his "Kismet" stills. He is a member of the London photo organization and is a yearly contributor to the European photographic exhibits.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

SYMPHONY THEATER— Bdwy. at 6th

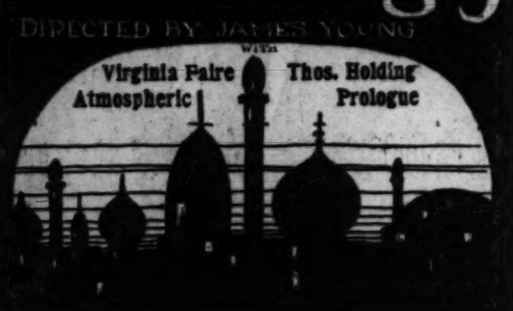
SECOND WEEK OF

Rudyard Kipling's Immortal Story

Without Benefit of Clergy

DIRECTED BY JAMES YOUNG

With Virginia Faire Atmospheric Thos. Holding Prologue



KIPLING WROTE "GUNGA DIN"

KIPLING WROTE "A RAG, A BONE, A HANK OF HAIR"

BUT THIS IS HIS GREATEST STORY OF "EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST"

KIPLING KNOWS THE SONG OF INDIA—KIPLING KNOWS THE HUMAN HEART

KIPLING KNOWS THE LAND WHERE "THERE AIN'T NO TEN COMMANDMENTS"

THIS IS THE REAL KIPLING—NOT A GARBLED VERSION OF HIM — THE KIPLING KNOWN AND READ BY MILLIONS IS FOR THE FIRST TIME REALLY BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN

ALL THE GLAMOUR, WITCHERY AND FASCINATING LURE OF THIS EPIC IS YOURS TO ENJOY AND CHERISH IN THE GOLDEN CORNER OF YOUR MEMORY—WHEN YOU SEE KIPLING'S GENIUS RECREATED IN THIS PHOTOPLAY ATTAINMENT OF THE AGE

KIPLING WROTE THE SCENARIO HIMSELF

"Bought as though she were a dancing girl instead of a child."



SYMPHONY

BROADWAY AT 6TH



Marie Curtis,

Playing a leading role in "The Ruined Lady" at the Majestic.

"THE RUINED LADY" BEGINS THIRD WEEK.

No doubt more than one girl has experienced the vexation of having a complacent lover who, despite his attentiveness, failed to pop the question that all girls hope to listen to some time, even if they don't accept the proposer. If such is the case it would help a whole lot to take the said lover to the Majestic this week, where, beginning this afternoon, Frances Nordstrom's brilliant comedy, "The Ruined Lady," opens its third week.

It is just such a situation that confronted Ann Mortimer in the play and the steps she takes to bring the rather obtuse lover to terms form a series of amusing situations that draw laughs from the most confirmed pessimist. The lines of the play are decidedly brilliant.

Doing the best work of her career with the Wilkes players, Mary Newcomb, as Ann Mortimer, is delightfully cast. Edward Everett Horton, as the lover, has a role that eminently suits that clever comedian. Sara Sothern and Stanley Taylor, as the children "willed" to Ann, are a play in themselves, while excellent support is given by Marie Curtis, Fred Cummings, Forrest Seabury, Gertrude Workman and Hazel Buckham.

A special holiday matinee will be played tomorrow.

LINKING ART TO ITS OPPOSITES.

(Continued from First Page.)

She pointed out that this manifests itself time and again in all he arts. We search for what we cannot find in ourselves in that art to which we give our talents.

Biographical details are hardly essential in the instance of an actress who has been so long connected with pictures as Miss Alden. En passant, I might mention that she married and lived in Europe for about three years. She played on the stage in England at one time. She was one of the Biograph's luminaries in the old days. Then she became a prominent character woman with the Griffith organization. She has lately been featured as the mother in "The Old Nest," to show this week at the California Theater. Reginald Barker directed the production.

Somehow or other I have always associated Miss Alden with morbid though powerful roles such as she interpreted in "Ghosts" some years ago. Her portrait of the mother in that picture has always remained with me—it was so filled—a cheerless wintry perspective of disillusionment.

It is curious to find that she herself is the essence of exuberant philosophy — a philosophy that grasps everything like a flash of electricity. It partakes of a fine intuition plus a vitalized reasoning power. For instance—

"I never have contempt for people who perform contemptible actions," she said. "I have contempt only for the actions themselves. They are evidence merely that the person has not the right understanding of life. That is all." It bowls you over when she lays down a tenet like this, because it makes the action and the person both so futile.

Viewing the action as separated from the personality it is not so difficult to understand how Miss Alden could give such reality to the hate-able mulatto in "The Birth of a Nation," or the selfish mother of "Ghosts." Action with her is almost an abstraction into which she can enter at will.

Yet in "The Old Nest" such is not the case. She confesses that at times she was unnerved by the role—that she would have to go to bed and rest after leaving the studio. She would see no visitors for days at a time.

The emotional quality of Miss Alden's work in this picture is said to be of the most unusual power. She brings to the screen an idealized portrait of the woman who is left alone as her children grow into manhood and womanhood. It is said to touch the heart of the character of American women.

The role provided not only difficulties of acting for Miss Alden, but stunts as well. One of the scenes is the terrifically exciting nightmare, where she strives to rescue one of her children from all sorts of perilous dangers. She suffered a number of bruises while carrying out this part of the performance.

"As the character in the picture," she declares, "I could go through these risky stunts; as myself I would have been afraid to perform them."

REPRESENTS MAGAZINES.

David Sheetz Craig, editor and publisher of the Music and Musicians of Seattle, Wash., has appointed France Goldwater his Los Angeles representative and special correspondent. The Journal, which appears monthly, devotes itself to the musical activities of the Pacific West. It has a large circulation in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and California. Mr. Craig plans to give one whole page to Los Angeles music.

On some of the Greek islands where the people earn their living by sponge fishing, no girl is to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges, which must be taken from a certain depth.

SEES CAUSE FOR LARGE FILM BOOM.

Theater Construction Figures Cited by Neilan as Reason for Marked Optimism.

Activity in the building of motion-picture theaters, as indicated by the figures compiled by Secretary Davis in Washington, will force the return to normalcy in the motion-picture-producing industry of Los Angeles, according to Marshall Neilan, the film producer.

"The figures arrived at by Secretary Davis on building construction throughout the country disclose the surprising fact that in 196 cities in the United States, containing about 32 per cent of the total population, 426 motion-picture theaters have been in the course of construction during the past year, at a total cost of $40,522,240.

"If in 32 per cent of the country 426 theaters have been and are being built, it should be safe to assume that in the entire country there are 1000 new motion-picture theaters.

"It takes a lot of film to supply 1000 theaters with motion-picture entertainment 365 days in the year. If we were to consider these new theaters alone, we would readily see that an increase in motion-picture production is inevitable, if these houses are to do business. However, when we consider the fact that during the past four or five months production has been at a low ebb, with many of the studios on an absolutely nonproducing basis and others working on minimum output schedule, it is obvious that this limited production will have to be made up in the near future."

CHAPLIN'S RETURN STIRS ENGLAND.

Unusual preparations are being made by the motion-picture industry in England to welcome Charlie Chaplin home, according to announcement from the London offices of First National.

Representatives of the city of Liverpool will meet Charlie at the docks in the Mersey and more than 10,000 boys, dressed in Chaplin make-up, will, it is said, accompany Charlie to the London train.

The largest delegation of London journalists that ever went to accompany a boat-train from Liverpool to London will bring Charlie back to the city, where he spent his early days.

The plans for his reception in Liverpool and London are assuming large proportions.

AFRICAN RACES ARE DYING OUT.

Trapped by Desert and Powerful Tribes, Natives Have No Chance.

The Gaboon area is becoming a vast graveyard for the dying races of Central Africa, according to Frederick W. H. Migeod, a fellow of the royal geographical society, who has returned to London from two journeys across equatorial Africa from sea to sea. The sands of the Sahara have been advancing southward, and there has been a steady trek of native tribes, as if pushed by the sand, south and west into French territory. There they are held up by the more vigorous coastal races, and they settle down as if resigned to die out. Women refuse to bear children, and in one tribe the chief has absolutely forbidden marriage with the same idea. It is described by Mr. Migeod as the most amazing case of racial suicide on a huge scale that the world has ever seen. —[Detroit News.

NEW CASTING DIRECTOR AT GOLDWYN STUDIO.

Appointment of Robert B. McIntyre as casting director at the Goldwyn studios, to succeed Clifford Robertson, whose resignation took effect September 1, has been announced by Abraham Lehr, vice-president of the company. Mr. McIntyre has had long experience in the theatrical and film world. He was formerly manager of the Walnut-street Theater, Philadelphia, the oldest playhouse in America. He was later casting director for the World Film Corporation, and then manager of the studio for five years. Mr. McIntyre served as eastern production manager for Goldwyn and was recently business manager for Maurice Tourneur.

WRITES ANOTHER THRILLER.

"The Iron Judge," a one-act drama by Joseph A. Jackson, author of "The Retake," which attracted unusual attention at the Californa last week, will soon have its premiere on a local stage. Like its predecessor, "The Iron Judge" is said to be a dramatic novelty. Arrangements are now being made for a vaudeville tour of "The Retake" with a motion-picture star featured.

Lee Moran and Mary Philbin Superba Stars.

Two unusual offerings mark the program to be presented at the Superba this week.

"Danger Ahead," a romantic drama of popular appeal, will introduce Mary Philbin, Universal's film find of the year. The comedy offering, "Robinson's Trousseau," will feature Lee Moran as a prize-fighter who rises from the ranks of dubs to lightweight championship after he falls in love.

The story of "Danger Ahead" was adapted from Sara Ware Bassett's book, "The Harbor Road." The story lends itself admirably to screen adaptation, centering about the life of a little boarding-house slavey in a summer seaside colony.

Mary Philbin has a role suited to her youthful charm and personality, and is given an opportunity to endear herself to the American theater-going public in this production.

The screening of the story closely follows the novel in depicting the quaint characters who live in a New England village. It teems with the picturesque atmosphere of the "plain folk" of a Cape Cod summer resort with settings that are decidedly refreshing.

Thin and wistful, with an imploring little face and a "Merely Mary Ann" role, Mary Philbin brings to the screen a new personality and one that will undoubtedly be followed with interest by thousands of playgoers.

The fun-making of Lee Moran is too well known to need comment, but one can always depend upon something original, and the comedy, "Robinson's Trousseau," is keen and fresh. The amusing subtitles bear the mark of H. C. Witwer's humor, who is the author of the comedy story.

WAR WIDOW IN CAST.

Miriam Cooper, feminine star of R. A. Walsh's production, "Kindred of the Dust," which is now being made at the Brunton studio from the Peter B. Kyne novel, has engaged Mrs. Ketty Mauer, a young French war widow, for a role in the Walsh play. Mrs. Ketty Mauer's husband was killed in France during the war. For a time she worked for the American Red Cross at the front. After the armistice, Mrs. Mauer and her boy came to Los Angeles, where she became acquainted with Miss Cooper. The French actors and actresses in studies releasing through First National have organized a Cercle Francaise, of which Mrs. Mauer of the Walshcompany, George Rizard, Charles Ray's cameraman, and Gaston Glass, formerly of Sarah Bernhardt's company and now of the John M. Stahl "The Song of Life" company, are members.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ALHAMBRA THEATER— HI



Old Fashioned Chicken Dinner

ON THE BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN LOGGIA, OVERLO PERSHING SQUARE.

CINDERELLA ROOF

Like dining on the lo... cosy of a country club... in the heart of Los A... Sixth at Olive.

Largest Cafe S... Capacity on the C...

A Remarkable Cast in "THE OLD NEST"

Helene Chadwick
Mary Alden
Cullen Landis
Dwight Crittenden
Richard Tucker
Louise Lovely
Molly Malone
Nick Cogley
Lucille Ricksen
Johnny Jones
Buddy Messinger
J. Park Jones
Theodore Von Eltz
Fanny Stockbridge
Roland Rushton
Lefty Flynn
Robert De Vilbiss
Marshall Ricksen

California THEATRE

Grand Opening TODAY

of the Photoplay That Will Live as Long as There Are Human Hearts

Three Great Writers and "THE OLD NEST"

"One of the greatest of all stories because its theme is the greatest of all themes—Life, and Life Now, here, yours, mine."

"A film story of life!"

Dr. Frank Crane.

"'The Old Nest' is real and touching and almost incredibly without an atom of false sentiment."

Alice Duer Miller.

"Rupert Hughes dipped his pen in his heart when he wrote 'The Old Nest.'"

Fannie Hurst.

GOLDWYN presents

The Old Nest

RUPERT HUGHES' Heart-gripping story of Home

DIRECTED BY REGINALD BARKER

A Goldwyn Picture



STARTING TIMES TODAY—12:30, 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:15, 9:15.

Miller's Main near Ninth

STARTING TODAY

Revival Week of "America's Sweetheart" in Her Greatest Artistic Triumph

MARY PICKFORD

As the "Glad Girl" in Eleanor H. Porter's Famous Story

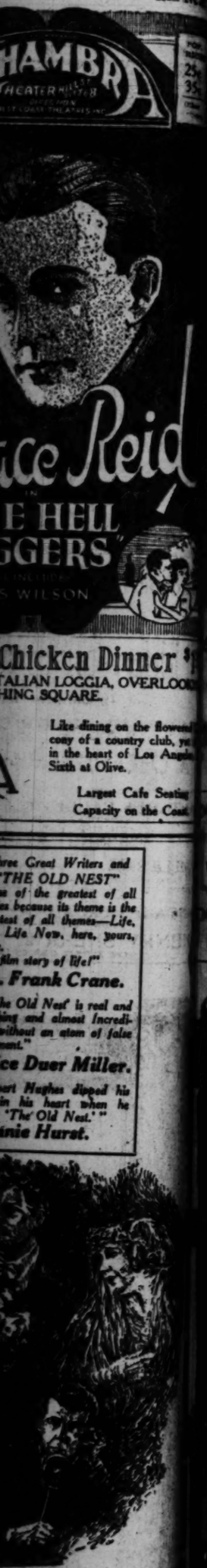
POLLYANNA

A Perfect Combination of Heart-Interest, Humanness, Pathos and Genuine Humor

Fun Frolic HAROLD LLOYD And BEBE DANIELS in "OVER THE FENCE"

Popular Daily Mats., 30c; Sun. Mats., 30c-50c; Eves., 50c, Inc. Tax. CHILDREN 15c





Chicken Dinner
TALIAN LOGGIA, OVERLOOK
HING SQUARE.

Like dining on the flowered
cony of a country club, ye
in the heart of Los Angele
Sixth at Olive.

Largest Cafe Seating
Capacity on the Coast

ree Great Writers and
"THE OLD NEST"
n of the greatest of all
s because its theme is the
test of all themes—Life.
Life New, here, yours,
film story of life!"
. Frank Crane.

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'The Old Nest.'"
inie Hurst.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
ALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.

ALLY'S
BROADWAY

ONE WEEK.
Starting Monday

CONWAY TEARLE

in His Newest Starring Vehicle,

"THE FIGHTER"

Payson Terhune's Great Story. The Struggle and Victory of a Man Who Did Not Fight With His Fists, but Through Sheer Force of Will Gains His Goal.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

AFRAID OF HIS WIFE

A Vanity Comedy—Full of Laughs.

NEW NEWS EVENTS—MUSIC

TODAY ONLY:
"THE GOLDEN TRAIL"

PODROME—Main St. at 4th. NOW SHOWING
A Hugh Ford Production

"THE GREAT DAY"

In Conjunction With a

MASSIVE VAUDEVILLE BILL

A Dollar Show for 20c and 30c

ANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— 7th at Hill
"AMERICA'S FINEST"—1 TO 11 P.M. DAILY
Loring Smith, Vincent Spanion, Natalie Dugas in
"SPRINGTIME FRIVOLITIES"
A Galaxy of Girls, Gowns and Gaiety.
WILLE BROS. Famous Equilibrists
WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH?
6 FEATURE ACTS Cream of Vaudeville

ANTAGES BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING—CONTINUOUS 1 TILL 11
HENRY SHERR in "A TELEGRAM"
ALSO EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "THE LAST DOOR."

New Story from Nell Shipman Now at Clune's.

Clune's, which has been closed for several days, during which time many important interior changes have been effected and the house beautifully redecorated, reopened yesterday with one of the most magnificent productions of the season, "The Girl from God's Country," with Nell Shipman, star and author of the production, in one of her own delightful stories of the Far North.

This is not the first story to claim Nell Shipman as author. She has written countless numbers of scenarios which have been produced, a series of boy and animal stories as well as several books. Her recent picture successes in which she has starred are "God's Country and the Woman," "Baree, Son of Kazan" and "Back to God's Country," the latter being an adaptation by herself of James Oliver Curwood's story.

"The Girl from God's Country" is a screen drama, involving the life story, with its pathos and humor, of a little French-Canadian girl, Neeka by name, an orphan and being cared for by her old grandfather, a trapper and guide, and old Notawa, an Indian woman. Intrigue, vindication and revenge entangle the plot, in which a big love interest is interwoven, and the thrills of intense dramatic climaxes, unusual and original, make the picture extraordinary and different. In this picture Miss Shipman plays a dual role.

Miss Shipman's animals are seen doing the things that make them even more famous than they were in past northern pictures with the star.

For scenic beauty of the great outdoors, there is nothing that can surpass that of the Far North, with its ice-clad mountains, frozen rivers, magnificent woods and snow, all touches which add atmosphere to this story of the North.

MARY PICKFORD IN GLAD ROLE AT MILLER'S.

"Pollyanna," with Mary Pickford, has been secured by Miller's for a week's engagement, beginning today.

The elixir of a child's love and its power to straighten the viewpoint of men and women whose outlook on life has become distorted is said to be perfectly demonstrated in this Pickford vehicle.

There is nothing more convincing than her characterization of "The Glad Girl" in this story. She does not merely act the part of a little girl; she is a little girl. Her work in "Pollyanna" clearly indicates that she devoted unlimited time to the study of children, for there is no small characteristic which has escaped her.

As Pollyanna Whittier, heroine of Eleanor H. Porter's story, she quickly wins her way to the hearts of those who watch the picture, and it is promised that she will hold everyone's deepest sympathy until the very last flick of the final fade-out.

Katherine Griffith, William Courtleigh, Herbert Prior, Helen Jerome Eddy and Howard Ralston are the principal supporting players.

Frances Marion wrote the scenario. The picture was directed by Paul Powell.



Iris Sheldon,
Who is featured on New Pantages bill.

WAR OF IDEALS.

Much Clashing Drama Promised in Swanson Picture.

"A story of the struggle between realism and idealism" is the way the author, Clara Beranger, describes "The Husband's Trademark," which she wrote for Gloria Swanson and which will be the star's next picture following "Under the Lash" and "Don't Tell Everything," in which latter she, with Wallace Reid and Elliott Dexter, plays one of the three leading roles.

Clara Beranger is author of three originals, "The Gilded Lily" and "Exit the Vamp" being the other two. She also adapted to the screen Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"The part," says Mrs. Beranger, "affords Miss Swanson a role of great strength and dramatic possibilities. The plot deals with love, finance and ideals and is modern in every respect."

Sam Wood is the director and Lorne Moon is preparing the scenario.

"DECUCE OF SPADES" NEXT RAY PICTURE.

Charles Ray has selected the cast for "The Deuce of Spades," his latest picture, based on Charles E. Van Loan's story of the same title. The scene of the photoplay is laid in a small western mining town and has amusing comedy. Ray has the principal role. He is supported by a cast including Marjorie Prevost, Andrew Arbuckle, Lincoln Plumer, Philip Dunham, Jack Richardson, J. P. Lockney, Gus Leonard, Bert Offore, Dick Sutherland and William Courtright.

Mr. Ray is personally directing "The Deuce of Spades," assisted by Al Ray. The Van Loan story was adapted for the screen by Richard Andrea.

Whirl of Mirth Enlivens Bill at New Pantages.

Roe Reaves, in "The Whirl of Mirth," with Will Jarvis and a quartet of singing beauties, will supply twenty minutes of dizzy gayety in the vaudeville section of next week's Pantages show.

"The Whirl of Mirth," along with its other attractions, contains the latest society dances adopted by the Dancing Masters' Association at their recent convention in New York.

Senator Murphy takes advantage of the Congressional recess to report to his vaudeville constituents here on the progress of legislation, the state of society, and the inside workings of politics at the national capital and elsewhere.

Judson Cole, the conjuring comedian, offers an informal magical interlude of bright quips, nifty chatter and magic. Poole's Melody Maids are a violin quintet with interpolated vocal numbers by four pretty girls and their concert master. Tech Mudoch and Iris Kennedy, recruits from musical comedy, appear in a combination of repartee and song with terpsichorean trimmings. Baggott and Cheldon are "aces" of "clubs" and prove the claim in their performance.

"Good Women," by C. Gardner Sullivan, directed by Gasnier, tells the story of a girl who dared to live a life outside the conventions. The film is gorgeous in its settings and truthful in its visualization of the complexities of life for a brilliant and wealthy woman who believed the world to be enslaved to "other peoples' opinions."

KIPLING MASTERPIECE.

"Without Benefit of Clergy" Allures at the Symphony.

Proving to be one of the most powerful drawing cards that the Symphony has ever had, Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" has been held over for a second week.

Seldom does a picture come to the screen possessing the pictorial beauty of "Without Benefit of Clergy," and seldom does the screen offer such a simple story, so superbly acted and produced. Every detail was carefully worked out before a single foot of film was made and as the scenario was written by Kipling, it is the version that he desired to have the public witness with his own indorsement.

India with its romance, its mysticism and its alluring color is the locale of the story. To those that have never visited India, "Without Benefit of Clergy" is in itself a revelation, for the city of Lahore has been brought to the screen perfect in detail.

Thomas Holding, as John Holden, gives an excellent and intelligent interpretation of the part. Virginia Faire is convincing in the role of Ameera, and brings to the part both sympathy and understanding.

An excellent musical score has been arranged by Ted Henkel. Rimsky-Korsakow's "Song of India" is the theme. All the Wood Finden Indian songs are woven into the score.

Desert Gleams Realistically in "The Sheik."

Bringing not only the desert but the very dwellings and people of the desert to the screen is the feat accomplished by the production staff in the filming of "The Sheik." They built a complete village of the desert in the center of the Argyle lot at the Lasky studio.

This village is the fortified stronghold of the robber sheik, Ibraheim Omair, who figures as the villain of the story. In the picture it is attacked and captured by the sheik, thus furnishing the background for much of the battle action of the drama.

It is said that the pseudo-village constructed at the Lasky studio is an exact replica of a real Arabian village, or mud city, inclosed as it is by a protective wall and equipped for defensive measures.

A feature is the huge timbered door operated by a mechanism peculiar to Arabia. This door guards the only entrance to the village and is the scene of much vigorous fighting.

Rudolph Valentino, who plays the title role, leads the attacking force against the robber sheik—played by Walter Long—for the possession of the leading feminine character, Diana (Agnes Ayres.)

"CONQUEST OF CANAAN" SHOWING AT GARRICK.

"The Conquest of Canaan" opens at the Garrick today as this theater's offering for Paramount Week.

In the town of Canaan you were "in" or you were "out." If you were in, you went into Judge Martin Pike's affairs, and if you were not in—you didn't. Then you'd probably go to Beaver Beach, which is a hot-bed of politics and scandals.

Joe Louden, flimly known as Thomas Meighan, is among those not respectable. His defiance of canventions and his knowledge of the corrupt political leaders stamp him as an outcast. Ariel Tabor (Doris Kenyon), who lives with her father and is known as the town tom-boy, shares the same fate as Joe. Her awkward attempts to dance and her unpopularity at the Judge's sociables made her the laughing stock of the town.

Ariel, through the death of her uncle, inherits a fortune, which means Paris clothes and an education. Her last words to Joe are, "Stick and make good." While working in a shipyard he studies law. After completing his studies and being admitted to the bar, he opens offices in Canaan to protect his friends in Beaver Beach. As the result of a killing he wins his case and gains the whip hand over Judge Pike, and the Judge is revealed in his true form. And Joe Louden is proclaimed the next Mayor of Canaan.

"WILLUN" IN COMEDY.

Tom Kennedy, remembered for his portrayal of villainous characters, has been engaged to play in support of Lloyd Hamilton in the comedian's latest two-reeler for Educational, as yet untitled. Irene Dalton, who has been seen as leading woman for Hamilton in many of his previous releases, has again been cast or the leading feminine role.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

Beginning Monday Matinee

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THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY

Rennie Becker at the mammoth organ

Clune's Augmented Concert Orchestra

TRIUMPH FOR "MUSKETEERS."

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

knows, from Lady Kitty's warning, must be hers.

RARE DREW CHARACTER.

The play has been an amazing success in London and probably will be here. John Drew, in the unexpected role of a gruff, ill-mannered, boorish British nobleman, whose scandal has ruined his career, was wonderful. Of all stage technicians, he is the past master. His touch is so sure and light and so penetrating.

On the other hand, I thought Leslie Carter was pretty bad. In the comedy scenes she was amusing and interesting, although obviously exaggerating the character. To my mind she fell down hard on the big scene wherein she warns the about-to-be wayward wife.

She dressed the part of the frivolous old belle wonderfully and got a good deal of feeling into the scenes where she wept over the old photographs of herself as a gorgeous young debutante. She made you feel the poignant tragedy of old age; possibly this drama was heightened a little for those of us who remembered her as the glowing young, full-blown, red-haired heroine of "The Heart of Maryland," who swung from the clapper of the church tower and saved her lover.

But seeing her again and remembering DuBarry and Zaza, one is forced to the conclusion that she leaned much upon the skillful direction of David Belasco in those old days of her triumph.

At last a real theatrical hit has been put over this season. Most of the plays put on thus far have been so bad that they suggested rag dolls put up to throw baseballs at—evidently stuck up to exhaust the blood lust of the dramatic critics.

But "Six-Cylinder Love" has knocked them cold. It is the story of a family who were led into buying an automobile beyond their financial means. It is, as one critic describes it, "the story of the automobile's inhumanity to man."

It certainly brings a heart throb to every family who has tried to purchase one of the dinged things before the family treasury was strong enough for the shock.

There are the volunteer guests who cheerfully resign to the car owner all the attendant expenses of being the host of the day; the arrests for speeding, the first and second mortgages on the little car and temporary financial ruin. The play is sparkling, has a real story, and is new and convincing. Ernest Truex and June Walker have the principal parts. The author is William Anthony McGuire.

The hungering tribe of disappointed scenario writers have been avenged. A scenario editor is the author of the worst-roasted play on Broadway this season.

Col. Jasper Ewing Brady, scenario editor of Metro, wrote "Personality," and now he is probably sorry that he did so. It is a mess of rubbish and commonplace bromides about a high-minded gal, who brought about ruin of her lover in Wall Street, because she thought his soul needed overhauling or something.

In fact, no human being has ever been able to find out what the thing is all about. Least of all the actors. Some of them, like Henry Dixie and Dodson Mitchell, are good actors, but are obviously bewildered.

Another play that has been untenderly handled by the critics is "The Mask of Hamlet," with which Arlo Flamma introduced himself to America. Signor Flamma is a Sicilian dramatist, whose one-act plays have created a sensation in Europe. They have won the enthusiastic praise of Anatole France and other stars of literature, for example.

Florello La Guardia, president of the New York Board of Aldermen; Judge Freschi, Mme. Galli Curci and Montemezzi, organized a producing company to introduce his work to America.

Flamma has failed to make good, however. "The Mask of Hamlet" is based upon the explosion of the bomb in Wall Street and is a lot of arrant rubbish; that's the long and short of it.

"Lightnin'" has gone out on the road in a blaze of glory. A big procession of the leading lights of Broadway escorted Frank Bacon to the depot.

To fill the place of the success John Goldwyn, the producer, has put on a new play also by Winchell Smith called "The Wheel." It is the story of a young husband who cannot conquer his insatiable longing for gambling. He marries a little milliner and yields to temptation. He plunges to the limit and finally finds himself ruined—only to discover that the owner of the roulette wheel which has broken him is his little wife, who thus saves him from himself through the sympathetic friendship of a professional gambler.

There is a whale of a third act in the gambling den with the whirring of the ball around the roulette wheel furnishing an obligato for as tense a scene as has been shown on Broadway for many a season. When I say that the audience even forgot that Doug and Mary were sitting in a stage box I state the ultimate of holding power.

There are many quaint and sympathetic touches—for instance, the love affair between Sammy, the clerk, and Nora, the messenger girl, which finally ends in this compromise: "I'm fair minded," says Nora, "if you'll not eat meat on Friday, I'll promise to keep Yom Kippur."

The play gives an opportunity for a little triumph by Ida St. Leon who has the part of the young wife.

Marcus Loew's magnificent new movie theater The State on the corner of Broadway and Forty-fifth street opened Monday night. It is one of the finest theaters in New York and a grand time was had by all at the opening. This was attended by all the face cards who had been to see Doug and Mary the night before.

The opening bill was "A Trip To Paradise," with Bert Lytell in the leading role. It is an adaptation of Frans Molnar's play "Liliom," which has been one of the biggest hits of recent years in New York.

The adapter has done some strange things to the play. Liliom becomes a Coney Island barker who indulges in safe cracking.

His trip to heaven proves to be only a dream. He doesn't die as in the play, but wakes in a hospital from his dream with the resolve to be a good, kind husband for evermore, etc., etc.

It seems that no matter how fresh and sparkling a movie play may be in the original by the time it gets on the screen it is the same old bromide, with the bad heroes all becoming good and the grand clinch in the end. Of course, the point of Mr. Molnar's fine satire is completely lost.

Eleven new shows went on in New York last week in a grand struggle for survival.

There were only two new movie shows beside those I have mentioned. Constance Binney was at the Rivoli in "Room and Board," which is a rather entertaining but impossible story about the usual impoverished daughter of the usual horse-loving Irish lord. She has the usual leaky castle on her hands, rents the place to a rich young American and pretends to be the maid.

Clra Kimball Young in "Charge It," showing the evils of letting your wife run up credit accounts, is at the Capitol. No husband can speak of this subject without emotion so I am not a good judge of the merits of the play as a play.

"Disraeli" at the Strand has proved to be one of the big movie hits of the year and is retained a second week in spite of the one-week policy of the house. It is interesting as showing that a play of political intrigue can get over without a love story if done by an actor of the strength and power of George Arliss. There is a love story, of course, but it is a minor affair.

STRANGE COINCIDENCES.

Coincidences in life are stranger than anything in fiction.

There used to be two steamers called the Romulus and the Remus. A few years back the former was lost in the channel. Within three weeks the Remus was wrecked a thousand miles away from the scene of her sister ship's disaster.

Many reliable authorities regard the following as the most amazing coincidence on record. More than 200 years ago, Dec. 5, 1664, a boat crossing the Menai Straits with eighty-one passengers encountered a terrific gale, and foundered. The only man to escape death was a Hugh Williams.

More than a hundred years later, Dec. 5, 1780, another vessel, with a large number of passengers, sank in the same circumstances, and in the same except one. His name was Hugh Williams.

Again, Dec. 5, 1820, a boat carrying thirty people sank in the same spot. The sole survivor was a Hugh Williams.

The figure 9 has a peculiar connection with the career of the ex-Kaiser. He was born in the fifty-ninth year of the century, entered the army in 1869, and completed his university career in 1879. The dates of his birth and marriage—January 27 and February 27—both make 9 if 2 and 7 are added together.

And the same number figures in his defeat and exile. That occurred in 1918, which contains one figure 9 and two figures that added together make 9. Also, he was 59 years old when his career as ruler ended.

It has often been pointed out that the letter M, for better or worse, dogged the footsteps both of Napoleon the Great and Napoleon the Little. In the case of Napoleon I, it was Barboeuf who first recognized his genius at the military college. Marengo was his first great victory; Mortier was his best general; Moreau betrayed him; Marat died for him; Marie Louise shared his fortunes. Moscow marked the turn in those fortunes; Metternich beat him in diplomacy.

His first battle was Montenotte; his last Mont St. Jean. He stormed Montmartre, took Milan, Marmont deserted him. His right-hand man was Montesquieu, his resting place in France, Malmaison.

He surrendered to Capt. Maitland, and his companions at St. Helena were Monthplon and Marchand. His marshals were Massena, Mortier, Marmont, MacDonald, Murat and Moucey, and no fewer than twenty-six of his generals had names beginning with M.

Napoleon III married the Countess of Montijo and his most intimate friend was Morny, and his tutor Mereith of Montelimar. His greatest military successes were the capture of the Malakoff and the Mauselon Tower. His biggest battle was Montebello, and MacMahon won Magenta for him.

He drove the Austrians out of Mariguano, and made his triumphal entry into Milan. He was repulsed before Mantua, in his last war driven back to the Moselle, and his fate settled by Moltke at Metz. —[London Answers.

"SHEBA" HERE TOMORROW.

Lavish Expenditure in the Making of This New Fox Spectacle.

"The Queen of Sheba," William Fox's massive spectacle, opens tomorrow night at Philharmonic Auditorium. Approximately 5000 people were employed in the various scenes of the picture, and, counting those who witnessed the chariot races, 10,000 faces are seen in the great spectacle. The picture cost, it is claimed, $1,500,000, the costumes of Betty Blythe, who impersonates the queen, representing an outlay of $75,000. The fighting men in the battle scenes number 3000. Twelve months were occupied in the making of the picture. All the scenes of "The Queen of Sheba" were filmed in Los Angeles.

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE IN "QUEEN OF SHEBA."

SOME STATISTICS ON THE BUILDING. THE BUILDERS AND THE PROMOTER.

How much is a cubit?

Famous historians and archaeologists disagree.

Dictionaries say a cubit is a measurement equal to the length of the arm from the elbow to the end of the middle finger. Many eminent Masons, who know much of King Solomon's wonderful temple, assert that the Arabic cubit was five feet.

Richard E. Sibley, technical director of the Fox West Coast studios at Hollywood, who designed and built the great Solomon's temple and palace and the wonderful Tower of David, employed in the massive scenes and processionals shown in the William Fox gigantic million-dollar love spectacle, "The Queen of Sheba," which comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow night, sides with the Masonic brethren, and insists there is ample authority for the five-foot cubit.

The Bible says the temple of Solomon—thirteen years in the making—was "three score cubits long, twenty cubits broad and thirty cubits high." Reduced to inches, accepting the prevalent standard, the temple, according to the dictionary cubit, would be 110 feet long, 55 feet high and 36 feet, 8 inches broad. Not much of a building, especially when it is remembered that bondsmen or slaves, to the number of 150,000—Ammonites, Hittites, Persilites and Hivites—did the hardest work, toiling by day and by night in the quarries getting out stone for the building. These bondsmen were guarded, the Talmud states, by 3000 Israelites. Giblim, a mighty man from Biblos, master of stone work, directed the task.

The temple was built by Hiram, a widow's son of Tyre, of the tribe of Napthalia—and under him worked 30,000 men from out of Israel who toiled in the forests of Lebanon, hewing and fashioning cedar used in the temple. These were paid workmen, and it was among these toilers and the stone cutters who built the outer walls of the temple that masonry had its origin.

Solomon's wonderful temple, Mr. Sibley tells us, and he is an authority, since he spent six months in research work upon the subject, was begun in the four hundred and eightieth year after the children of Israel came out of bondage in Egypt, in the fourth year of Solomon's reign, in the month of Zif, which is the second month, and that it took them thirteen years to complete the edifice.

The dedication of the great temple was the event of Solomon's reign, save for the visit of Sheba. The King of Judea sacrificed 22,000 oxen and 120,000 sheep to provide for the seven days' feasting.

The temple, palace and tower of David, shown in "The Queen of Sheba" production, and in front of which is grouped at one time more than 3000 people, was built to scale, but upon the five-foot cubit standard.

FANNY STOCKBRIDGE BUSY.

Fanny Stockbridge, who played the old family servant in Rupert Hughes's "Old Nest," received a telegram from Oliver Morosco, who, after seeing the Goldwyn photoplay, selected Miss Stockbridge for one of his New York stage productions. Mr. Hughes had other ideas, however, and simultaneously called her for a role in "The Wall Flower." Hardly had she accepted this than the Morosco Theater of Los Angeles called her for the play, "Happiness," in which she will enact a mother role.



Mary MacLaren,
Who does an unusual part as the Queen of France in Douglas Fairbanks's picture, "The Three Musketeers."

Fairbanks Films Dumas Romance With Artistry.

Those who view Douglas Fairbanks's latest production, "The Three Musketeers," now at the Mission, will be given a film tour of Paris as it was in the early seventeenth century. They will see the palace of King Louis XIII, Buckingham Palace, and several ancient and picturesque continental towns.

To meet the requirements of this story, three acres of exterior sets and one acre of interiors were built, all duplicated from ancient engravings of historical buildings of that time.

"All told," said Robert Fairbanks, production manager and brother of the famous Doug, "we built thirty-seven interiors and forty exteriors, every one of them costing at least three times as much as any other set ever constructed on the Fairbanks lot."

No more vivid impression could be given of the gates of Paris, or of the quaint streets and picturesque buildings of the city, than that conveyed in the scenes wherein D'Artagnan and the three musketeers give battle in slashing duels with the Cardinal's Guards.

The Louvre, with its vaulted ceiling and impressive arches, was reproduced in a set nearly 200 feet long, and the scene depicting the court ball, with men and women of rank, is said to be one of the most colorful and magnificent ever screened. With the King and Queen looking on from the throne, 200 gorgeously costumed couples occupy the floor.

Many unique problems confronted the research department in connection with the building of these sets. One of these was to find out what kind of paving stones were used in the Paris streets at that time; also the type of lettering used on shop signs and the proper wording for these signs.

"The features that stamp the sets for this production as different and superior to anything yet built for film purposes," said Robert Fairbanks, "is the fact that practically all replicas of buildings were constructed with four sides and that most of the interiors were built with ceilings, all of which show in the picture."

Perhaps the most unique set of all, however, is the ship in which Doug, as D'Artagnan, stages a terrific battle with Barbara La Marr, as Milady, for the royal jewels which she has stolen and which are the basis for one of the most interesting complications of the plot. Both the exterior and interior of this ship are shown upon the screen, figuring in one of the most thrilling episodes of the play.

FLORENCE REED IN ROLE OF FAUSTINE.

Florence Reed, Broadway favorite and star of "The Mirage," which held New York enthralled during the entire past season, is to return to the screen after a long absence in what is believed to be a remarkable quadruple role in W. K. Ziegfeld's premiere screen production, "The Black Panther's Cub."

This is the play by Philip Bartholomae based on Swinburne's poem "Faustine."

Faustine was Empress of Rome, and her thumb was ever turned down on the unfortunates of the gladiatorial ring. It is this "Faustine" that the "Black Panther" is said to resemble. Florence Reed is given credit by the trade-paper critics as having done the best work of her career.

The Los Angeles premier of her latest picture will occur at the Kinema, on Saturday, September 10. The West Coast Theaters, Inc., have booked the production to play over their circuit of motion picture theaters after the first-run showing.

COAST IS BEST.

Withey is Enjoying Vacation Chiefly at the Beaches.

Chet Withey, who has been identified with moving pictures since their earliest days in Los Angeles and who, for the past three years, has been directing specials in the East, particularly the Talmadge studios, is renewing old acquaintances in Los Angeles.

"Taking my first vacation in three years," explains Chet. "Couldn't think of a better place to really rest and enjoy myself than in Los Angeles. Mean to play the beaches especially, as there's nothing on the Atlantic to compare with the coast around this city."

Mr. Withey's latest offering, "Wedding Bells," with Constance Talmadge in the star role, is delighting New York playgoers. This will be a Kinema feature within the next few weeks. Cables bring the word that "Romance," also directed by Mr. Withey, with Doris Keene starring, is popular in London.

DEXTER GOING ABROAD.

Elliott Dexter, who recently joined the Goldwyn forces, has applied for a European passport. After finishing his role in "Grand Larceny" at the Goldwyn studios, Mr. Dexter will join the motion-picture star exodus abroad. Asked if he intended working over there, Mr. Dexter replied: "On the contrary, I'm just going to play around for a little while."

Chaney in Role of Villain Who Reforms

"Wolfbreed," a melodrama of the north wood, will start filming this week with Lon Chaney starred. It was written by Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor at Universal City, with the collaboration of the picture actor himself and Irving G. Thalberg, director-general. George C. Hull has just completed the continuity. The direction will be in charge of Robert Thornby.

"Wolfbreed" concerns a lovable French-Canadian whose mind turns into diabolical channels of hatred when he is wronged by a man who he had supposed to be his friend. His harnessing of nature to bring about the destruction of the man, his uncanny ability to cover his misdeeds and his spiritual reformation through a child give the dramatic action a subtle undercurrent.

A cast is being selected and Yosemite will probably be used as the background.

ELINOR GLYN STORY STILL AT RIALTO.

With several long-expected productions booked for immediate showing at Grauman's Rialto, "The Great Moment," Elinor Glyn's first original screen story, and Gloria Swanson's initial starring vehicle, enters its fifth and final week today.

Probably never before has any one particular passage of a motion picture come under such fire and cross-fire as the rattlesnake episode of "The Great Moment." The opening gun against this incident was fired several weeks ago in New York, and immediately scores of people came to the fore to champion the genuineness of the action, wherein a snake leaps to the shoulder of Gloria Swanson. Locally, in the face of similar opposition, naturalists and reptile experts are vouching for the authenticity of this passage.

With Mrs. Glyn herself appearing in the cast, the other members include Milton Sills, F. R. Butler, Arthur Mull, Raymond Brathwayt, Helen Dunbar, Clarence Geldart, Julia Faye and Ann Grigg.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
Beginning This Afternoon 3rd BIG WEEK
William A. Brady's Comedy Triumph
"THE RUINED LADY"
By Frances Nordstrom
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Special Labor Day Matinee, Monday, Sept.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
8th WEEK
TAILOR-MADE MAN
With BERTHA MANN and GAYNE WHITE
SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW
Mats.—10c to 50c Eves.—

WASHINGTON PARK
BASEBALL
Portland vs. Los Angeles
TWO GAMES TODAY FIRST GAME CALLED

SUPERBA
STARTING TODAY
Carl Laemmle presents
The big Spectacular drama of today—



DANGER AHEAD
A perilous romantic story of land and sea
By Sara Ware Bassett
featuring the famous beauty
MARY PHILBIN
—and a Special Selected Cast including
James Morrison and Jack Mower
"Her conscience said—
STOP! DANGER AHEAD"
but her heart drove her into a storm tossed sea of conflicting passions



Special Added Attraction
LEE MORAN
in the uproariously funny knock-out comedy
"ROBINSON'S TROUSSEAU"
Written by H. C. Witwer

EXTRA ADDED NUMBERS
Miss Rose Perfect Singing "ISLE OF VIEW"
THE KLEVER KIDS Miss Dorothy and Virginia Roberts Assisted by Virgie Reed in Something Different
INTERNATIONAL CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

3000 Pairs
Of Ladies' Low Shoes in popular materials and colors. We have just gone through our stock and reduced still further all models which have been so successful that they have sold down to a few pairs. Your size is here.
Former Prices as High as $22.50
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Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AT OLIVE PICO 2454

PHILHARMONIC -AUDITORIUM-
OLIVE AT 5th ST. PHONE PICO 2454
BEGINNING
Tomorrow Night AT 8:15
AND TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER
AT 2:15 and 8:15
WILLIAM FOX
presents—
QUEEN OF SHEBA
The MOST WONDERFUL LOVE SPECTACLE THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN—
THE STORY OF THE STRANGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN ALL HISTORY



The Purple Romance of an Ancient Day
With a cast of unusual merit headed by—
BETTY BLYTHE
and 5000
Directed by
J. GORDON EDWARDS
THEMATIC SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
TWICE DAILY
2:15 AND 8:15
NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Matinee 25c to $1.00
Loges $1.50
Evenings 50c to $1.50
Loges $2.00

DE LUXE THEATER — 3RD. WESTLAKE PARK — Today "The Whistle" WM. S. HART in
CONTINUOUS 1:11 TO 10:31 P.M.

MYSTIC ISLES ARE MAGNET.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment of illuminating devices for night scenes, an entire developing and printing outfit, and even a projection machine to throw on the screen the scenes made each day, are being transported to the islands.

Mr. Alder, who went to the South Seas several months ago to make all arrangements preparatory to filming, has cabled that he has secured the co-operation of the natives and French governmental officials, and has arranged means of transportation for penetrating the most remote islands. He has made friends with many of the native tribes during his sojourn in the islands, some of the tribes in the more remote parts of the least traveled islands being popularly supposed to be cannibals. Members of some of these tribes will be photographed as a part of the feature.

"The natives will gladly act all day for the sake of seeing themselves perform on the screen in the evening," wrote Mr. Alder, "and they are really possessed of some natural ability and sense of drama."

LIKE TO SEE THEMSELVES.

But this isn't all. Mr. Alder, during his recent stay discovered a young native actress in one of the coast towns of the islands, who is to play an important role in "The Lagoon of Desire." She is partly white, and is possessed of some education. It is just possible, he said, that she may be brought to this country to make personal appearances.

The production will be directed by Arthur Rosson, who has a long line of successes to his credit, including a number of Tom Mix pictures, the Betty Compson Productions and others. John Boyle, who was in charge of the filming of "The Queen of Sheba," will be in charge of the photographic corps. Harry Maynard, former art director for Charlie Chaplin, is accompanying the expedition as Mr. Unander's assistant.

An interesting "prop" which will be taken along, is a figure of the native god Hui, an exactreproduction of a Marquesan idol that was photographed by Mr. Alder, and which it is found necessary to destroy—an indignity which the natives will not permit the original to undergo.

Work will be commenced as soon as the company reaches Tahiti, and Mr. Unander estimates the players will be away only about two months, so that the picture should be ready for Broadway shortly after the first of next year.

The beautiful heroine is to be played by Ruth Renick, who of late has been making a name for herself in pictures, not only because of her beauty, but because of her brilliant talent. Edward Hearn, noted as playing principal roles in many films, will be leading man, while Walt Whitman, character actor, and Fred Stanton, who has played heavies in various pictures, will also have important roles.

Perhaps you saw Ruth Renick in "The Golden Snare." If so, you wondered why somebody hasn't ere this crowned her with stardom. But in these days of so-called stars, actual tardom seems more difficult to attain. There are some real stars, whether you call them or not, and Ruth Renick is one of them.

Miss Renick has had stage experience as well as screen experience, and she has passed through all the comic vicissitudes of barnstorming. That is, they seem comic afterward, and she has a way of relating them in amusing fashion.

Her real name is Ruth Renick Griffin, and her father was owner of large business interests in Texas when she was a very little girl, but the Galveston flood carried away everything he owned, besides wrecking the home in which the family lived.

She remembers being piled onto the dining-room table with all the rest of the children of the neighborhood, during the storm, and of remaining there until the house broke in two. Then somebody yelled, "Let's go out doors!"

Just then arose a voice, singing "Rock of Ages." It was her grandmother's voice, and it quieted their fears. The storm abated shortly ward, and nobody in the Griffin household was injured.

Then the family moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Renick went in for the study of the piano and pipe organ, but the family fortunes dwindled, so she decided to go on the stage.

The late Maitland Davies was a great friend of hers, and helped her to get into the Phoenix stock company. From there she went barnstorming out through the small towns of Nevada and Oregon. She was only 16 years old when she left home.

KARNES WAS LEAD.

"It was one of those trips where two of you live on a nickel a day," chimed Ruth. "Roscoe Karnes and I were playing leads. The winter was long and cold, and up in Nevada the manager left us flat.

"We hadn't enough money to get home, so we called a meeting of all the actors in my dressing-room, and finally I got an inspiration.

"'Let's form our own company!' I exclaimed. It was agreed, and I was to be treasurer.

"All the players were to get $5 a day apiece, and Roscoe and I were to divide what was left between us.

"After the first performance, Roscoe and I had each 13 cents! After that we pooled the money. I kept it in my purse, and would dole it out.

"There,' I would say, 'you can have 20 cents for hot cakes! No more!' And the actors would plead, 'Aw, can't you give a quarter?'

"In the next town we were scheduled to do good business, but one of the boys hit the manager with a pair of shears and the manager said we couldn't play in his op'ry house.

"Then Roscoe left us there, and we had to dress up a property boy in his clothes and try to teach him Roscoe's lines and business.

"The boy was tall and thin and Roscoe was short and fat, so you can imagine how funny the boy looked in the other's clothes.

"He couldn't learn the lines in time so we had to give up and put on a vaudeville show in conjunction with an old picture.

"In the next town the manager said to me, 'I hear your company isn't all it represents itself to be. I hear you have a property boy playing the leading part.'

"'Oh,' I said, 'he's a fine actor. If you don't let us play, you've got to pay us something for the time we aren't playing. We'll see the Sheriff about you.'

"But the joke was on us, for he was the Sheriff himself.

"We struck off through the snow for the schoolhouse, but the opera-house-manager-sheriff was about all there was to the board of education, too, and—so we couldn't play there either.

"We had money enough to get us to an awful town called Battle Mountain, and there we had good luck, for we made enough money to live on, but when that engagement was finished we didn't know what to do. I sent my old friend Maitland Davies a wire, the wording of which was a stock joke with him all his life.

"I telegraphed him, 'Everything closed. Out of work. Company on the rocks. Very discouraged. What shall I do? Hopefully yours, Ruth.'"

Finally they managed to make another small town, where they earned money enough to pay their fares to San Francisco. There, through Davies's influence, Miss Renick got an engagement in Oakland as ingenue of the stock company, and later she came down to Los Angeles as ingenue for the Wilkes company at the Majestic, where she instantly became a favorite.

But when an opportunity came to go into pictures, she took her courage in her hands, gave up her perfectly good stock engagement and went to work, since which time she has appeared in a number of pictures, including the lead with Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Mollycoddle," and others.

It was perhaps in "The Golden Snare" that Miss Renick made her greatest film hit and did her best work. Her quick imagination, her vivid characterization, her sure feeling for emotional climaxes, are winning her a high place.

In "The Golden Snare" she was compelled to work with a team of fierce Alaskan dogs, had to make it look as though they knew and loved her; and maybe it was due to a resourcefulness won through her hard barnstorming days that she solved the problem.

"I asked the owner of the dogs what they liked," said Miss Renick. "He said tobacco—chewing tobacco.

"'What! Do they chew it?' I demanded in amazement.

"But he said no, it was the smell they liked.

"I guess that grocery man up in Truckee thinks I chew tobacco!" laughed Miss Renick.

"I went in and asked for chewing tobacco, but I never told him what it was for. He looked so funny when I bought a lot of it! I sewed it into my clothes, in little sacks, and the dogs sniffed around me, and finally would let me pet them, and became my friends. I suppose their drivers have all used chewing tobacco from time immemorial and they're used to the odor. I bought fresh tobacco every day until I had bought all the man had."

Rumor has had it on several occasions that Miss Renick was going to be married, but she denies it.

"Of course I may if I ever meet my ideal," she said brightly.

But in the meantime it is known that she has never quite forgotten that she was engaged to a boy who went away to war and who never came back.

MARYLAND MORNE BUSY.

Maryland Morne, who has been selected to play the role of Jane McCabe in R. A. Walsh's production of Peter B. Kyne's novel, "Kindred of the Dust," to be released through the organization of Associated First National Pictures, Inc., was last seen in one of the leading roles in Allan Dwan's "In the Heart of a Fool." She has recently returned to pictures, after an extensive study of Shakespearean roles. In an outdoor production of Shakespeare's "Tempest" recently she appeared as Ariel,

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
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Kind Friends:
Until "Footlights" was offered me, I steadfastly refused to appear in plays dealing with the stage, feeling that no true presentation has been given. This filmgrama, I assure you, is undeniably of tremendous interest and appeal.
(Signed) ELSIE FERGUSON.

TODAY LAST TIMES ELSIE FERGUSON in "Footlights"
Adapted from the famous Saturday Evening Post Story by Rita Weiman.



This is Paramount Week!
To Celebrate This Great Event
Jesse L. Lasky Presents
Beginning Mon. 1:15
ROSCOE (Fatty) ARBUCKLE
In "GASOLINE GUS."
Funnier than "Crazy to Marry." Nine Other Presentations by Sid Grauman in Observance of Paramount Week.

Sid Grauman Presents
Today 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15
"20 Minutes at Venice"
"BATHING-GIRL REVUE"
20 prize-winning bathing girls from Venice, Santa Monica, Pickering Pier, Ocean Park and Bimini Baths, together with 20 other beauties, in the most gorgeous Revue of 1921



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Soloist, VIOLET COSSACK, Pianiste.

PROGRAM FOLLOWING CONCERT TODAY
I Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
II Pathe Weekly
III Henry B. Murtagh
IV Aesop's Fables
V Grauman's World Visions
VI Comedy Cartoon
VII Sid Grauman Presents "20 Minutes at Venice" Evening Express Bathing Girl Revue
VIII Adolph Zukor Presents Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights"

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — MISCHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
HENRY MURTAGH AT THE MIGHTY VOICED WURLITZER

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IN ELINOR GLYN'S
"THE GREAT MOMENT"

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MOST EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE YEAR.
MILTON SILLS
Noted Matinee Idol, appears in person Wednesday, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.
ELINOR GLYN
Brilliant, World-Famous Writer, will make her first appearance on a Los Angeles stage Friday, 7:15 and 9:15, to discuss the famous rattlesnake episode in her play, "The Great Moment"

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA
BURLAND AT THE WURLITZER

TOPICS OF TALK AMONG ARTISTS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

berg galleries. The other two jurymen were William A. Griffith and O. Theodore Jackman, both Laguna Beach painters of distinction. All the members of West Coast Arts are women.

The exhibition, comprising twenty-nine entries, paintings in oil and water color, miniatures and sculptures, is an attractive one, and the job of the jurymen was as difficult as it was delicate, but they did their duty manfully, and hope that at least one of the women artists is happy. The prize of $50 went to Ella Shepard Bush of Sierra Madre, for her very beautiful and imaginative miniature, Michal in Paraceisus." Mabelle Lord Frost's bas-relief of Paderewski won an honorable mention, as did the painting, "A Pair of Geese," by Jessie Arms Botke of Chicago.

Mrs. Frost's Paderewski, done four years ago in Geneva, where the sculptor met the famous pianist, has all the refined sensitiveness of the musician himself and is an exquisite piece of modeling. "A Pair of Geese" is characterized by Mrs. Botke's usual distinguished feeling for the decorative in art, and its rather flat, punctilious details are delightfully done. The "Michal" is subtly imbued with the medieval spirit. Its color is equally subtle and lovely.

Let us dwell briefly on a few more of the pictures that seemed to us particularly interesting. Lack of space forbids further review of these and the other pictures, many of which are perhaps equally deserving of notice.

Grace E. McKinstry's "Dixie" and "Wash Day at Laren" are both attractive in color, the "Wash Day," a water color, having an excellent arrangement of light and shade, the "Dixie," a pastel, being a charming portrait of a Southern girl. Donna Schuster's large oil, "On the Verandah," gives us a brilliant play of light and shade, a vivid scheme of purples, greens and pinks.

"Exiles," by Ella Hotelling Tanberg, another large canvas, shows us a circus woman in the costume of Pierot leaning dejectedly against a sympathetic elephant." The picture, truly felt and not over-sentimental, tells its own story. Its technique is direct and forceful, lacking in the refinement found in some of Mrs. Tanberg's smaller pictures—and perhaps not demanding it.

The two miniatures by Marda Heuermann must not be overlooked. "Polish Baby" being especially charming in feeling and color.

West Coast Arts, Inc., is a new Laguna Beach art club, and its success seems already assured. Certainly, if it keeps on giving us exhibitions like this one, with a little added strength every time, it will be one of the big and important factors in the art development of Southern California.

Art Notes.

Edward S. Curtis, the famous artistic protographer, has made 500 stills for Ferdinand Pinney Earle's stupendous motion-picture pageant, "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." Fifty of these stills are shown this afternoon and evening at his studio, 668 South Rampart. They are wonderful things, and you cannot afford to miss seeing them.

The exhibition of the California Water Color Society and the Japanese book illustrations lent the museum by T. R. Fleming, for many years a resident of Japan, will be the double attraction at the gallery in Exposition Park from September 7 to October 3, to be followed by the twelfth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, October 5 to 31.

The regular monthly meeting of the California Art Club was held last night at the club's headquarters, 673 Park View street, and after the business meeting and musical entertainment refreshments were served.

Laguna Beach's weekly newspaper, Laguna Life, is to have a whole page devoted to art matters, beginning with next week's issue. The page will be headed "Life and the Seven Arts," and is to be in the nature of a forum, an open platform of discussion. Antony Anderson will be its conductor.

PLAYS UGLY DUCKLING.

Louise Fazenda, quaint screen comedienne, writes from New York where she and Raybond Hitchcock are making a film version of "The Beauty Shop." "In the picture," she says plaintively, "I'm supposed to be a plain little Corsican immigrant girl who blossoms under the hands of the beauty shop experts into real American beauty—sort of ugly duckling becoming a swan business. But I've never played out of character before and so instead of a swan I may turn out to be a sea gull!" Later reports indicate, however, that Louise has [illegible] up an astonishing prettiness during the years that she has been making her public laugh.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

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MUSICAL.

CONCERT PROSPECTS.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA IS ARRANGING PROGRAM.

With rehearsals scheduled to start within a week or ten days, interest will shortly center on the program plans of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Due to the absence of Walter Henry Rothwell, the conductor, who is on his vacation at Carmel-by-the-Sea, only a few of the numbers have yet been outlined. Mr. Rothwell is expected to return about the middle of the month to assume charge.

It is probable that the first program will feature the Brahms First Symphony. It is also likely that the "Eroica" of Beethoven will be heard at one of the early concerts, while the "Pastoral," which has been absent from programs for some seasons locally, will be revived.

Plans are also entertained for the presentation of several Richard Strauss tone poems during the year. Chiefly considered are "Death and the Transfiguration" and "Till Eulenspiegel." Gliere's tone poem "Les Sirenes" also is to be played, and possibly Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead."

Hollywood Chorus.

The Hollywood Community Chorus will resume its sessions Tuesday evening. This will be the fifth season of concerts for this organization, of which Hugo Kirchhofer is director. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Sol Cohen will be guest soloists. Mrs. Carl Jacobson will assist as accompanist.

Band Concert.

The usual concert program will be given by the Greater Los Angeles Municipal Band this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the Hollywood Bowl. Soloists for the affair will be Arne Nordskog and S. R. Donaldson. Mr. Nordskog will render a vocal solo, while Mr. Donaldson will play a trombone number. Conductor of the band is Antonio P. Sarli.

Following is the program:

Chorus—"Come, Ye Discontented".....Wobbe
Overture—"Light Cavalry".....Suppe
Trombone Solo—"O, Dry Those Tears".....Del Riego
Mr. Donaldson.
Selection—"Babes in Toyland".....Herbert
Community Sing—Songs dear to the hearts of all Americans.
Excerpts—"Favorite Classics".....Tobani
Vocal Solo.....Selected
Mr. Arne Nordskog.
American Fantasy—"America Triumphant"..Sarli

Enters Booking Field.

Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Letha Beckner to undertake the management of musicians for concerts and other affairs.

Long Engagements.

Several appearances will be made in the near future by Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop. One of these is a musical lecture before the Woman's Club at Santa Paula, the 19th inst. Another will be a song recital in connection with the lectures by Edmund Russell at the Home of Truth on the 30th.

Russian Singer Here.

The first public hearing for a Russia mezzo-soprano, Gita Glass, formerly of the Imperial Opera in Petrograd, has been arranged to take place early in the season at Philharmonic Auditorium. The singer is under the direction of Charles R. Baker, and is to tour the country following her concert here.

Mme. Glass is reputed to have sung leading roles in the operas "Boris Goudenoff," "Mignon," "Carmen," Massenet's "Werther," "La Favorita," "Ballo in Maschera," "La Gioconda," "Tales of Hoffman," and other works.

She was at the Imperial Opera when the revolution in 1917 upset musical and operatic activities. She fled to Constantinople after innocently incurring the enmity of an element of the Bolsheviki.

During her stay in Constantinople she was obliged to give a recital as a means of acquiring even the most plain and modest raiment, and to secure funds to cable her brother-in-law, J. A. Magazinn, a merchant of this city, whose home is in Hollywood.

After four months in the Turkish metropolis she succeeded in reaching Athens, Greece, where she remained for ten days, until the arrival by cable of funds from Los Angeles, by means of which she and her husband secured passage to this country.

Returns from Tour.

Pearl Cole McMullen has returned from her summer tour of the East. She went as far as Omaha and Duluth.

In Cheyenne she was the guest of U. S. Atty. and Mrs. C. L. Rigdon. She taught a class for several weeks and gave a program before the Music Study Club. On the way East she appeared in a Berkeley musicale, and gave recitals in Omaha, Hutchinson, Kan., and elsewhere.

Pianist in Concert.

John Duke, pianist, will be heard in recital Wednesday evening at the Blue Gate, 256 Westminster avenue. His program will include numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and MacDowell, among the standard composers. He will also play two of his own numbers and two by Jessie Jackson.

In New York Mr. Duke has appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra, playing the Grieg Concerto, and also has been heard in recital.



Pearl Cole McMullen, Who has returned from a musical tour.

Federation Meeting.

A meeting of the various presidents of individual clubs belonging to the California State Federation of Musical Clubs is to be held Wednesday at the City Club. Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel, president of the State federation, will preside.

Concert at Santa Barbara.

The closing concert of the summer session of the State Teachers' College at Santa Barbara was recently given. Annie Mottram Craig, soprano, has been guest instructor during the season, conducting classes in methods and materials and interpretation of public school music, besides a girls' glee club and a men's chorus. She has also directed general assemblies and private lessons.

Mrs. Craig was assisted at the concert by Miss Eva May Dutton, mezzo-soprano; Irving G. Ulmer, cornetist; Roland Normington, violinist; Philip Cook, violinist, and Gratia More, accompanist.

Dante in Music.

A commemoration of the poet Dante, chiefly through music, will be held by Kathleen Shippen, pianiste, the evening of the 16th inst. at 2952 San Marino Street. Carl Bronson will speak on Dante's influence on modern thought. Sol Cohen and Viola Wastertain will play the Bach Concerto for two violins. Victor Carly will interpret songs inspired by Dante and Phyllys Dyrenforth Fortune will read some original poems. A number of young girls will be seen in tableaux vivante.

Organ Dedication.

The dedicatory service for the new organ at the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening was made notable by the presence of a large number of resident musicians. The musical part of the service was in charge of Sibley G. Pease, who is organist for the church.

Among those who sang were Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Jessie MacDonald Patterson, Mrs. Hazel White, Mrs. Grace W. Hixh, Mrs. Amber Fay Hasck, Miss Carita Moore, Miss Elizabeth Monser, Mrs. C. R. Creighton, Dr. W. E. Green, L. R. Wharton, C. Clifford Biehl, Earl Alexander, E. C. Walker, Gaza Christopher, Earl C. Houk, Gerald Goldwater, Everett W. Mattoon, Mrs. Nellie C. Walker, Mrs. Virgie Lee Moore Mattoon, Harold E. Shugart and Lawrence Tibbet.

Mr. Pease played compositions by Rollo F. Maitland, Dr. Roland Diggle and Rossetter G. Cole, among others.

Picture Album Scores.

Rene Williams, conductor of the Kinema symphonic orchestra, will shortly publish an album of musical scores selected by him during his experience as musical director for theater orchestras. This will include music for many of the First National attractions shown at the Kinema.

The work is estimated to be of value to the smaller exhibitors throughout the country who have no facilities toward previewing pictures and who must depend in a measure upon the service which can be given them through the distribution channels.

Williams's album includes the cue sheets and scores for twenty-four pictures. It is notable that the work will include scores for three Norma Talmadge productions, already shown, as well as "The Sign on the Door," now at the Kinema.

The love theme chosen is Hardelot's "The Dawn;" while incidental music scored to the feature includes Sibelius's "Valse Triste," Debussy's "Reverie," Bruenfeld's "Romance," Mendelsohn's "Fingal's Cave" (overture,) Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Lehar's "Gold and Silver" waltz, Damrosch's "Cyrano" (prelude to Act II.) Moszkowski's "Gondoliere" and others.

Violinist Busy Again.

Leona Neblett, violinist, has returned from a short vacation spent at Newport Beach. Miss Neblett has coached this season with Louis Persinger, the violinist, who is the concert master of the Symphony Orchestra of San Francisco. After January 1 she will be heard in recitals in Los Angeles and has several dates booked for appearances before clubs of Southern California.

Miss Neblett will also resume her work as violin instructor at the Westlake School for Girls.

Stracciari in "Rigoletto."

In consideration of the presence of Riccardo Stracciari with the Scotti company, Manager L. E. Behymer has arranged for "Rigoletto" as the closing bill. Stracciari has achieved success in the part in every country, where opera is enjoyed.

The Gilda in this cast will be Angela Ottein a 23-year-old Spanish prima donna, whom Tetrazzini declares will be her successor in this country, and who joins the Metropolitan at the close of the Scotti tour.

The Duke will be either Joss Palet or Joseph Hislop.

"The Barber of Seville" presents practically the same lyric cast, Hislop as the Count, Ottein as Rosina, Rothier as Basilio and Stracciari as Figaro. This gives the latter the "Figaro, Figaro" barber aria, which, with the arias for Rosina, are so typical of Rossini.

The repertoire for the week in Los Angeles runs the gamut of the operatic menu, from the old Italian favorites to the spectacular dramatic "Aida" and the modern tragedies, "Manon Lescaut" and "Tosca," beside the two one-act music-dramas, "L'Oracolo" and "La Navaraise."

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Sibley G. Pease, Organist



Vera Prihoda, Violinist



Riccardo Stracciari, Baritone



Miss Violet Cossack, Pianist.

Music's Interpreters.

Two Recitals.

Gregor Cherniavsky has set the date of October 15 at Trinity Auditorium for his annual pupils' recital. Grace Wood Jess has announced November 1 as the date of her recital at the Gamut Club Theater.

Matinee Concerts.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink is to open the Matinee Philharmonic Artist Course this season. This series, which has especial appeal to the out-of-town music lover, will be an excellent one this year, including a joint recital by Alice Gentle and Alfred Mirovitch, the Russian pianist, the Cherniavsky Trio—violin, 'cello and piano—just returned from their 'round-the-world tour, Cecil Fanning, baritone, Prihoda, the Bohemian violinist and a special matinee performance of Pavlowa the Russian dancer and her company.

Ensemble Concert.

The college of music, University of Southern California, has announced a concert to be given by the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, one of the leading ensemble organizations of America, the evening of the 29th. The event will take place in Bovard auditorium of the new administration building, at Thirty-sixth street and University avenue.

Founded in 1915 by Elias Hecht, the Chamber Music Society has enjoyed a great record of success. The organization is not new to Los Angeles, having appeared here several times in past seasons. Several hundred concerts have been given in the West, introducing many new works. Among the artists who have co-operated with the society are Cortot, Thibaud, Godowsky, May Mukle, the London String Quartet, Harold Bauer, Arthur Rubenstein and Myra Hess. Such is its popularity in the north, that it has become necessary for the ensemble to play in a hall accommodating 1200 people, a record that can not be equaled by any other chamber music organization in America today.

A particularly attractive program has been arranged:

Quartet for Strings, Op. 80 (Tschaikowsky;) Quartet for Flute and Strings, C Major, (Mozart;) Lento, (Dvorak;) Intermezzo, (Mendelssohn;) Gavotte, (Bazzini;) Oriental for String Quartet, (Glazounow.)

Grauman Concert.

"Immortal Composers of the Nineteenth Century Concert," will be the theme of the concert by Grauman's Orchestra this morning.

Mischa Guterson, conductor, arranged the program, and in selecting the composers, chose those of the early nineteenth century whose names are best known, not only to the music-loving public of the world, but to the layman as well. A peculiar coincidence is that, of the seven composers represented, not more than three years separate the birth of all.

Mendelssohn, born in 1809, is the writer of the opening number, "Ruy Blas" Overture; Chopin, 1809, of "Nocturne No. 2," to be played by twelve violins in unison, with the orchestra accompaniment; Balfe, 1808, "Bohemian Girl" selection; Schumann, 1810, "Traumerei;" and Thomas, 1811, "Mignon" selection. The final composer to be represented will be Liszt, with his famous piano number, "Campanella." Liszt was born in the year 1811.

Miss Violet Cossack, the 16-year-old pianist, whose talent has won for her several State prizes, will be the soloist for this concert, rendering the Liszt "Campanella." Following this appearance, Miss Cossack will journey to Europe, where she will continue her study of piano. En route she will stop for three months in New York, where she will appear before several concert audiences.

Ambassador Concert.

Mavourneen Mayhugh Rose, the soprano of Kansas City, who has made quite a success in grand opera in the East, will appear as soloist at the Ambassador Sunday night. Following is the program which will be given by the ensemble, under the direction of Henri J. Van Fraag.

Overture—"Tampa".....Herold
"The Star".....Rogers
Miss Mavourneen.
Fantasia Dramatique—"Cavalaria Rusticana".....Mascagni
"By the Waters of Minnetonka".....Lieurance
"Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda".....Ponchielli

Mme. Gallentin and Charles Wakefield Cadman will appear as soloists at the Ambassador Sunday concert, the 25th inst.

Light Music Revue.

A new show styled "A Modern Fall Revue," is being staged at Jahnke's Tavern nightly from 6:30 to 12:30 o'clock. The latest songs and dances make up a light and pleasing entertainment. Each week new features and numbers will be presented, it is announced. The new dance orchestra is under the direction of Ralph Pollock.

Prihoda on Tour.

Fortune Gallo, who has organized grand opera, is this season also featuring concerts by Prihoda, his violinist. A tour of sixty concerts is practically sold out. In California he will play in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Redlands, Fresno, Modesto and San Francisco.

Residents Returning.

Louis and Estelle Heart and the Thilo Beckers will, tomorrow, to open their respective studios. The Dreyfuses will augurate their new location, floor of the Gamut Club Building, the Beckers will reopen their studios on Alvarado.

Visiting Paderewski.

L. E. Behymer has gone north visit in San Luis Obispo with and Mrs. Ignace Paderewski. On way home he will spend several days at Carmel-by-the-Sea, finally discussing the Philharmonic Orchestra situation for the coming season with Walter Rothwell.

Sousa Itinerary.

John Philip Sousa and his band are to appear in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Ontario, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and San Diego.

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studios on Alvarado.

Visiting Paderewski.

L. E. Behymer has gone north
visit in San Luis Obispo with
and Mrs. Ignace Paderewski. On
way home he will spend
days at Carmel-by-the-Sea,
mally discussing the Philharm
Orchestra situation for the
coming season with Walter H
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John Philip Sousa and his
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SOCIETY'S INTERESTS.

extended vacation trip, Miss Berenice Knoles entertained a number of young people at her home south of the city. Games were played and refreshments were served. The guests were: Dorothy Axly, Berenice Knoles, Geraldine Price, Pard McKelvey, Quall McKelvey, Howard Williamson, Paul Knoles, Harold Newton, Thomas Kneles and Cecil Worth.

Miss Lydia Heilman of Wisconsin, who is a guest at the home of her brother, George Heilman, is departing soon for Long Beach, where she will await a call to New Mexico in government service. During the war Miss Heilman saw service in France as a trained nurse.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Miss Ruth Winegard of 2056 Milan avenue was a recent hostess at a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Alice Stockwell, whose marriage to Mr. Elbert Winegard will be a society event of the near future. Twenty-five guests were present to do honor to the prospective bride. These included friends from Long Beach and Hollywood, as well as from South Pasadena. It required the services of two wheel-barrows, which had been very attractively decorated with pink paper, to convey the gifts which had been brought to the honoree. After much time had been devoted to inspecting these useful and beautiful tokens, games, music and delicious refreshments occupied the remainder of the evening.

Miss Adeline Babcock of Stratford avenue, who is leaving South Pasadena with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock, for Pomona, where they will make their home in future, was the motif for a very delightful afternoon on Thursday, given by Mrs. J. Gutkowski and daughter, Miss Helena Gutkowski, at their home, 1960 La France avenue. The house was decorated with asters and zinnias. The guests comprised a group of charming young society buds, who have been close friends throughout their school life. Sewing, chatting, music and a dainty repast served about 5 o'clock helped to while away several hours very pleasantly. Those who were present to bid farewell to the honor guest and to share the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Gutkowski and Miss Helena were: Misses Mary Mance, Clarinda Kirk, Dorothy and Lucile Traff, Eleanor Eakins, Bess Korri, Eva Fanning, Claire Atkinson, Louise Stillwell, Virginia Gigas, Anna Bowling, Catherine Kebvie, Mary McEniry.

A very enjoyable joint-birthday dinner was partaken of by the families of the Rev. Parley D. Root and Mr. George Kellogg, both of 1196 Meridian avenue, on Thursday of last week. The occasion marked the birthday anniversaries of the two gentlemen, whose combined age is 122 years, nearly two-thirds of which can be credited to the Rev. Mr. Root. The dinner table was laden with all the good things of the season, with the usual birthday cake an attractive feature of the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Werden, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaige, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Pasadena, composed a congenial party which dined on Saturday evening at the Werden home in Glendon Court, after which all motored to Venice, where the remainder of the evening was spent taking in the sights of the beach city.

ARCADIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker of Coachella Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Fawley of Los Angeles, Dr. Levin, and Maurice Trew of Los Angeles were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker on Huntington Drive.

The Mountain View M. E. Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Violet Olson became the bride of Arthur Spangenberg on Wednesday. Herbert Spangenberg served as best man, with Robert Olson assisting. Misses Dorothy and Lenora Vincent being the bridesmaids. Master Perry Glover acted as ring bearer, while the tiny Misses Marjorie Brown and Genelle Olson were the flower girls. R. A. Olson, father of the bride, gave her away. Mrs. D. S. Lien sang "O Promise Me," and Mrs. Hope Glover played the wedding march. Rev. E. W. Mager officiated. The church was attractively decorated in pink and green. Mr. and Mrs. Spangenberg left the same evening for Yosemite, where they will spend their three weeks' honeymoon.

A party of young people motored down to Long Beach on Thursday evening and had lunch on the sands, afterward spending a pleasant time dancing at the pavilion. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farwell, Mrs. Nell Brissendine, Mr. August Doubrawa, Misses Edith Ostrander, Helen Hoevet, Olive Danielson, Walter Best, Redge Wilson and Maurice Trew.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Winkler and son Adrian motored to Laguna Beach on Thursday, where they spent a couple of days enjoying the attractions of this beautiful beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart and son Wendell and daughter Virginia spent the week-end at Balboa Beach with friends.

AZUSA.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ebersold and Ruby Braley returned from their trip to the Sequoia National Park on Tuesday. They spent a most enjoyable vacation. They visited the "General Sherman" tree, which is the largest in the world, Moro Rock, and climbed Alta Peak, whose elevation is 11,650 feet. From here Mt. Whitney could be seen and the surrounding valley.

Rev. H. A. McKenzie and daughter of Chehalis, Wash., are touring Southern California, and on Friday evening visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bream and other old Azusa friends. Rev. McKenzie was formerly pastor of the M. E. Church here. His son Robert, who has been visiting with friends in this city for the past two months, will accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sturgess and little daughter have returned home after spending a couple of months in Berkeley, where Mr. Sturges attended the summer school of the U. of C.

Mrs. Charles Knight and children and Miss Helen Taylor motored to San Dimas on Thursday, where they visited their cousin, Mrs. Alfred Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Thompson and three sons and Miss Leslye La Verte left on Sunday morning for Big Bear, where they expect to spend about three weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Meier and children and Mrs. Heyman and daughter Ruth went to Long Beach on Thursday. They enjoyed a boat ride to Los Angeles Harbor and returned home from there.

FULLERTON.

A delightful lawn social was enjoyed Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Long, 604 N. Spadra road, when more than a score of guests from Los Angeles were entertained in honor of Misses Edna Holsinger, Helen and Mildred Rose, and Bonnie Huff, four nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Long who are en route to their homes in Wichita, Kan., after touring Canada, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California. Refreshments were served on the lawn and the charm of the home and graciousness of the host and hostess made the evening a most delightful one. Miss Julia Long, recently from Hawaii where she had been teaching school, assisted in entertaining the guests who were kept until midnight. Misses Helen Rose and Miss Huff left Friday for their homes in Wichita, Edna Holsinger and Mildred Rose remaining for another week's visit.

A. S. Fedfern and family have just returned from a three weeks' trip to the Big Basin above Santa Cruz and the surrounding regions. They took with them complete camping equipment and were constantly in the open, much of the time being spent in the shadows of the famous Santa Cruz big trees, which they found quite as wonderful as they are reputed to be.

Mrs. Clarence Meyer, wife of the district sales superintendent for the Standard Oil Company at Canton, China, accompanied by her two children and Chinese maid, is the guest of her cousin, Dr. Beatrice McMullen, of this city, while en route from her home in the East to the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahern of Fullerton entertained Wednesday afternoon at Seal Beach in honor of Mrs. Ahern's mother, who was leaving for Florida to spend a year with relatives.

Misses Mary Campbell and Elmo Ames of the public library staff, are spending a fortnight's vacation at the Glen ranch, and Miss Carrie Shepard, substitute librarian, is enjoying a camping trip with relatives to the Big Basin.

REDLANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hicks of 1005 East Central avenue announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Verda to William Kincaid of Cucamonga at a Japanese tea yesterday afternoon. The rooms of the home were decorated with bamboo and there was a Japanesey lack of furniture. Those present were Mrs. George Blomaeg, Mrs. Lee Dague, Mrs. Russell Edwards, Mrs. Roy Ericson, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. George Keyes, Mrs. Fred Palmtag, Misses Madrianne Cattell, Iva Covington, Lena Dague, Beaulah Paul, Margaret Sherman, Gladys West of Redlands; Mrs. Brud Shay, Mrs. Arthur Guthrie, Miss Kate Gansereit, Mrs. Ernest Hargase of San Bernardino; Mrs. Walter Kincaid and Mrs. Sterling Kincaid of Cucamonga; Mrs. Roy Stewart of Colton, Mrs. Willard Barker of Riverside and Mrs. C. Noble, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright entertained a number of friends at their home on West Highland avenue with music and games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Worden, Mrs. Roy Humphrey and Mrs. Lillian Price.

Miss Edith Hutchinson, well known in Redlands and sister of Miss Ruth Hutchinson, musician of Los Angeles who has visited here so often, is to be married in October to Leon Lamson of Devore according to friends in this city.

Miss Mary Gird of Knoll Road entertained a number of her friends here and of San Bernardino with an informal afternoon at her home during the week. The guests enjoyed the garden before a program was given. It was Miss Gird's birthday and a beautiful cake was given her.

Miss Anna Van Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Van Winkle of San Francisco, and Dr. Kenneth Dole of this city were married at the Van Winkle home in San Francisco on Saturday. The wedding was at noon and forty friends and relatives were present. Mrs. John Jacob Smith, sister of the bride, Miss Carolie Knowles and Norman Dole formed the bridal attendants. The Doles are well known in the West, an uncle of the groom having been first American Governor of Hawaii. Mrs. Dole is one of the popular girls of the north. They will live here.

Mrs. Walter Lennox and her daughters entertained about forty of their friends with a picnic at Sylvan Park. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noichway who are visiting in this city from Los Angeles and who have been honored with a number of affairs.

Miss Nora E. Norton and Harry J. McCollan motored to Riverside and were quietly married there by the Rev. Richard E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bride wore a navy blue trioctine suit with gray shoes, blouse and hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harrawood have been the guests of the H. L. Rice's during the week. He has been a member of the Legislature of Missouri and Assistant State Superintendent of Schools. They plan to come to the Coast to live.

About twenty-six of the friends of Mrs. Hattie Woods gathered at her home on Lawton street. They took with them a big birthday cake which was presented to Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Edna Smith and L. F. Chapp were married by Elder Amos Yates of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. They will make their home here.

Word has just been received of the wedding of Miss Ruth Massard at Hilo, H. I. to C. Bowie Detrick of that city. The wedding was at the little Catholic Mission at Hilo, Father James officiating.

YUCAIPA.

Complimenting their house guest for the week, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White of North Yucaipa avenue entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening for Miss Ethel Palmer of Compton. Miss Palmer expects to leave within a month for Wichita, Kan., where she will receive her appointment as a missionary in an interior mission station in India.

One of the jolliest events of the season was a party composed of nine families who met at the Colton Plunge last Friday afternoon for a swim and later enjoyed a picnic dinner together at Sylvan Park, Redlands.

Miss Daisy Duff is home from a several weeks' visit to various points in the northern part of the State. She also attended the national Christian Endeavor convention, hearing most inspiring addresses by noted speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crosby of the South Mesa had as guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. L. House and family. Mr. House is principal of the El Centro High School, from which the Misses Helen and Florence Crosby were graduated last year.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Philips, accompanied by Mrs. Joy Ehermayer, motored to Los Angeles. Mrs. Virginia Rawlins accompanied them home after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Martin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. S. J. Lynn, assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen Lynn, entertained Friday evening in honor of the son Roy, who leaves soon for school in Los Angeles. An evening of games was enjoyed on the spacious lawns and a tempting collation was served, after which a program was enjoyed, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Rita Lane, reading by Miss Elizabeth Perry, bass solo by Roy Lynn and an instrumental solo by Miss Helen Lynn.

UPLAND.

In compliment to Raymond Moremen, who is shortly to leave for Smyrna, where he is to teach in the International College, members of the First Presbyterian Church entertained with an informal reception in the social rooms of the church Tuesday evening. A musical program featured the evening and was contributed to by Mr. Moremen. Mr. and Mrs. William Trunkfield, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Yahres, Mrs. James Lynnward Grahame, Miss Ruth Monroe, Miss Edith Palls and Miss Bertha Palmer. Mr. Moremen spoke interestingly of his proposed trip. Merton E. Hill told of the good work of Mr. Moremen in the schools here and the Rev. R. C. Stone made a brief speech and presented Mr. Moremen with a $100 purse from the church.

An announcement of more than ordinary interest in Upland society circles is that of the approaching marriage of Miss Charlotte Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham, and Douglas Carrie of Toronto, Can., which is to be celebrated early this month at the Ham home in Brantford, Can. Miss Ham and her parents have spent several months at their winter home in Upland for a number of years past and the bride-elect is popular in society circles of both Upland and Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Tracy were hosts over the week-end at a merry house party at their attractive home in Euclid avenue, the guests motoring out from Los Angeles. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Tracy home included Mr. and Mrs. William McGee, Master Billy McGee of Los Angeles; Burris Mitchell and son Milo of Fort Worth, Tex.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Morris Reynolds, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Reynolds, 306 First avenue, and Miss Opal Ruth Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, was received with much interest this week. The wedding is to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of September 9.

ONTARIO.

Artistic simplicity marked the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Helen Harding, charming and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briton Harding, and Sherman Gail of Covina and Los Angeles, which was solemnized before an admiring group of eighty intimate friends and relatives at the attractive home of the bride's parents, 225 West E street. The Rev. W. Earle Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the officiant. The rooms were decorated for the occasion in plumosis fern, choice asters and amyrillis in pink and white and the scene was lighted softly by many candles in heavy brass candelabra. Just before the ceremony, Mme. Norma Rockhold Robbins of Los Angeles, mezzo-soprano, sang Cadman's "At Dawning" and the strains of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" with Miss Vinal Palmer at the piano heralded the approach of the bridal party. Heading the procession were little Miss Betty Knox of Anaheim and Master Robbie Witter of Pomona as flower girl and ringbearer. Miss Margaret Barron Knox served as maid of honor and was attired in a smart frock of maize organdy over pink and embroidered in white. She carried Cecil Bruner buds. The bride wore a lovely creation of white silk and real lace, remodeled for the occasion from her mother's wedding gown and the veil was caught to the coiffure by a bit of rare old lace, passed down as an heirloom from her grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern and entered on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The bride and her attendants were met before an improvised altar of blossoms and fernery by the bridegroom and his best man, George N. Knox, and the officiating clergyman. A reception and wedding collation followed the nuptials and the guests were given the opportunity to view the many beautiful wedding gifts. The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a strand of pearls. The bride's going away gown was of dark brown taffeta with hat gloves and shoes to match. After a motor honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gail will make their home in Covina. The bridegroom is connected with the escrow department of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Glover (Gladys Gardner), whose beautiful garden wedding was among recent Ontario society events, were guests for a few days at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner 429 West F street, upon their return from their honeymoon at Coronado and departed the latter part of the week for Los Angeles where they are to make their home at 714 West Forty-first Place. The bride was one of Ontario's most popular belles and the romance which reached its climax in the recent wedding, had its inception when the young people were students at the University of Southern California. Mr. Glover now holds a responsible position with the Citizen's National Bank of Los Angeles.

VISALIA.

Mrs. W. J. Hayes was hostess at her home Friday evening to a number of youthful guests in honor of Dorothy Alice McDonald, who is leaving for her home after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Sam M. Pate of this city, to Miss Mary E. Pinkham of Hillsdale, Mich. The bride couple are expected to reach Visalia at an early date, and it is their intention to make their future home here.

Miss Florence Short spent the week-end in Fresno visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson De Serisy and daughter, Jane, of Cincinnati O., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sibley. Mr. De Serisy is secretary of the Baldwin Piano Company of Cincinnati, and this is his first visit to this city. A deer hunt in the Five-Lake Basin country has been planned for his entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Joseph are receiving congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a son, Joe, Jr.

H. J. Beidleman, secretary of the Visalia Board of Trade, attended the session of the San Joaquin Valley Association of Commercial Secretaries held at Huntington Lake.

E. J. Genereux spent the week-end in Riverside visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hogan have returned from an outing at Mineral King.

BREA.

With Redondo Beach as the setting for a delightful picnic party Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snavely, and family, entertained friends from Nebraska on Wednesday. The honorees were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tippin of Fairbury, Neb. Local guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kerin, of the Stearns lease, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cone, and family of Anahiem. After the luncheon on the beach, and a swim the party returned by way of the southern beaches.

Picnic parties are numerous these pleasant Sundays. Balboa visitors were Paul Ortega and wife, who

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The contrasting color of silk embroidery adds a real "dash" to this black Canton crepe creation. The overskirt as shown here is decidedly new and emphasizes the new silhouette. 29.75.

Navy Poiret Twill has found great favor with creators of merit—the large blocks of gold appique add a touch of simple elegance. The vestee is also very smart this season. 29.75.


A new version of the ripple skirt also developed in Navy Poiret Twill. Contrasting embroidery and the semi-fitting lines are recognized style features in fashion's forecasts. 39.75.


Graceful simplicity is the keynote of this Navy Canton Crepe frock. The open-work trimming is very original—while the overskirt effect breaks the lines at the smartest point. 39.75.

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What Society is Talking About This Week.

spent Sunday with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Anderson, and Jack Albers, who spent the day there, Ray Elder, Mack Senn, Randall Wallace, and Billy Lester, who attended the dance at this popular beach.

N. A. Wall and family are entertaining Mr. Wall's uncle and family, the William Sullivans, who recently arrived from Salina, Kan. The family will enjoy the numerous pleasure resorts around the southern beaches.

H. H. Jaminson, playground supervisor, has returned from a two weeks vacation trip to the mountains of Colorado. He will resume his duties at the school.

J. B. Oxaret and family are home again from a splendid vacation spent at Wheeler Hot Springs in Ventura county.

A. V. Sullivan of the Union Oil has returned from a camping trip to the Big Basin country, and J. H. Rodgers, a veteran oil man of this vicinity, is visiting friends here. He just returned recently from Texas, where he has been demonstrating some of the by-products of oil.

TULARE.

Mrs. Frank Lamberson and Mrs. G. W. Zartman have returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sparker have returned to their home in Lassen after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Robertson.

Miss Lulu Richardson of Chicago is the house guest of Mrs. C. C. Pyle.

Ray Oesting was host at a dancing party Tuesday evening, having twenty guests.

Miss Anna J. Davis of Emporia, Kan., is the house guest of Mrs. Darrell Turner, 430 East Inyo street.

To honor their house guests, Misses Leona Auriou and Dorothy Combs of Bakersfield, the Misses Cecile and Lottie Lewis entertained with a hard times and overall party Wednesday evening. A number of guests were present, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Sue Hance was hostess at an informal dance Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kitchen have returned from a motor trip through Southern California, which included Tijuana.

Mrs. Eric Ganse of Madera is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. B. Whistler.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monteverde have returned from their honeymoon trip, which was spent in motoring in Northern California.

STRATHMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Furnas and three daughters of Donna, Tex., together with Mrs. L. F. Knapp and baby of Oxford, Kan., have just arrived by automobile in this city. They will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Furnas; their sister, Mrs. Edith Prater, and brother, Horace Furnas of Strathmore, and A. Furnas of Porterville. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Furnas of Los Angeles have also arrived to complete the family circle, which is having a happy reunion.

Mrs. Clinton Veale and daughter Kathryn, of Whittier are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kober and son are spending a few days in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Lighthall and family have gone to Los Angeles to spend their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Flint have gone to Iowa on a visit. Upon their return they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Harris, who lives in Idaho.

Miss Florence Swain of Whittier is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hilger are on a motor trip to Helena, Mont., and expect to be able to make the journey in twelve days.

Mrs. W. D. Browning and son, Alfred, are visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. Cook and children have returned from Pismo Beach.

MONROVIA.

Col. and Mrs. Westcott are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ryan of East White Oak avenue. Col. Westcott has just returned from Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands. He has been transferred to Nogales, Ariz., where he will have command of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. Col. Westcott will be in the city a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler of South Myrtle avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krutsch of North Encinitas avenue, left on Saturday for an extended trip north. They went by automobile and are camping en route. They expect to visit San Francisco for several days and will also visit Miss Frances Wheeler at Mills College, Oakland.

Miss Louise Huschins of West Orange avenue is spending her vacation at Long Beach. She is also pects to be in Claremont for a few days as the guest of Mrs. L. A. Maynard.

Miss Helen Hoagland and Mrs. Bill Bacon entertained on Saturday afternoon with a bridge party in compliment to Dr. Pauline Monro. About thirty-five guests were present from Los Angeles and this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Dr. M. L. Dowlin of Pasadena and Miss Grace Hendricks of this city are enjoying a motor trip to San Diego. They expect to spend a part of the time at La Jolla and several days in San Diego.

Mrs. S. Hale of North Ivy avenue and daughters, Mrs. Ada McCarty and Miss Myrtle Hale, were guests on Tuesday of the Van Fossen family at Laguna Beach.

Members of the staff of Messrs. Nelson & Mosher, Ford garage, and their families enjoyed a picnic in Fish Canyon on Wednesday afternoon. There was swimming and other diversions and the day was rounded out with dancing in the evening. There were twenty-three in the party. The garage was closed in the afternoon so as to enable all members of the staff to take part in the outing.

C. S. Silcott, Claude Silcott, Fred Collins and J. Stevens left on Tuesday morning for Big Bear, intending to spend a week's vacation up there among the peaks.

Miss Ruth Betteridge returned last week to her home on East White Oak avenue, after an absence of several weeks. Miss Betteridge was the guest of her brother, Myron Betteridge and family of Merced. A most delightful vacation was spent.

Dr. Pauline Munro, brids-elect, was honored on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Alexander B. Downe and Mrs. Hollis S. Bach at their Los Angeles home. Amid a shower of flowers sorority and girl friends showered the bride-to-be with dainty gifts. Those present were Mary Alpaugh of Sunnyslope, Mrs. Guy Nebus and Mrs. Frank Kaiser of Los Angeles, Harriet Hayes, Mary Smith, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. Westcott of this city, Mrs. Starr of Altadena and Dr. Percival of Alhambra.

EAST WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendenhall and their attractive daughter, Miss Lois Mendenhall, left this week by auto for Lake Tahoe, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. E. McMurray chaperoned the members of the "Bound to Win" class of the local Bible school, at an all-day outing at Anaheim Landing Thursday. The affair was in the nature of a picnic. Mrs. N. H. Carey is the class teacher, but was unable to accompany the young people, on account of illness.

A family reunion, informal and delightful was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Ware Tuesday evening, the guests bringing their supper and spreading it picnic fashion on tables in the spacious rear garden. Those in the party, aside from Mrs. Ware and her two daughters, the Misses Eloise and Wilma Ware, were Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sutton and children of La Habra and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ware of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin of Huntington Beach, motored to the home of Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. George Hargis, Wednesday afternoon and were dinner guests in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Haworth had as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCrown of Stanton, a suburb of Anaheim.

Mrs. Sarah Merrill and her piece, Miss Blanche Williams, were called by telegram to Exeter, where Miss Williams's brother, Tom Williams, is seriously ill. He was operated upon for appendicitis and is now convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schneider have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Louise, and Mr. Joshua Edward Seale, a prominent young business man of Fullerton. The wedding is to be celebrated at the First Methodist-Episcopal Church at La Habra Wednesday, the 28th inst., and is to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, six miles east of Whittier. The young people met while attending the Fullerton High School and the wedding is the sequel to the school time romance. Both young people have hosts of friends and many social affairs are being planned as prenuptial courtesies for the bride-to-be.

The Omar Mendenhall home has as house guests, Mr. Mendenhall's brother, S. S. Mendenhall, and his daughter, Miss Vera Mendenhall, of Kansas.

Mrs. Melbourne Lewis of Los Angeles was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Hadley and Mrs. E. P. Milhous were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baldwin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Otis and daughter, Miss Eleanor, were guests of friends at Bell Thursday evening.

YORBA LINDA.

The executive committee of the Yorba Linda School were the guests of Mrs. George T. Kellogg at luncheon on Thursday. After a delightful three-course dinner the guests spent the afternoon in making plans for the coming school year. Mrs. M. Hinney and daughter of Eagle Rock were honored guests. Mrs. Kinney will be the principal of the school.

A child's welfare committee was appointed, and a cafeteria chairman selected. This is of much interest to the ladies, as it is a new undertaking. Mrs. A. R. Lupton and Mrs. Ada Lynn were the members selected.

The executive committee is comprised of the following women: Mrs. George T. Kellogg, president; Mrs. Frank Day, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Anderson, secretary, and and Mrs. H. May, treasurer. Other committees were: Mrs. W. S. Covington, refreshments; Mrs. Curtis Morris, cooked food, and Mrs. H. E. Hurley, membership. A short program was read, the principal number being by the hostess, Mrs. Kellogg, "The Soul of a Little Child."

Mrs. Augusta Jepson and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hersey, were in attendance at the Methodist encampment at Santa Monica for a few days. While away, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersey of Elsinore were ghests at the ranch. They were accompanied by their daughters, Misses Rita and May Hersey.

Mrs. Angie Bosworth entertained her sister, Mrs. E. N. Gage of Huntington Beach, and a visiting friend, Mrs. W. Knowlton of Idaho Falls, at lunch on Monday.

LINDSAY.

Charles F. Collins, County Horticultural Commissioner, has returned from a trip to Alaska.

Miss Nina Brock was the incentive of a handkerchief shower given in celebration of her birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. Lewis of Strathmore. Refreshments were served by the hostess in conclusion of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Bequette have returned from Giant Forest, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. H. J. Verfuth was hostess at a "weinie bake" at Porterville Park Friday evening in honor of her niece and house guest, Miss Geraldeane Lester, of Redondo.

Miss Annie Dean of Ithaca, Mich., is a guest at the T. M. Greer home.

Miss Minnie Quick is visiting relatives and friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. L. Dorrance and son, Albert, have returned to their home in Sawtelle, after visiting at the C. E. Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. French, accompanied by their grandchildren, Max French and Nivian Mae and Virginia Woodruff, have returned from a summer outing at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and two daughters have returned to Anaheim, after being house guests at the W. R. Slaight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner and two daughters have returned to Berkeley, after visiting at the J. H. Turner home.

FRESNO.

A marriage which came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple was that performed this week when Miss Mabel Shoemaker became the bride of Lieut. Frank Thomas Honsinger, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker on Van Ness avenue. Rev. William Truscott, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and half a dozen intimate friends.

The house was prettily decorated while the bride wore a becoming going away dress and was unattended. Following the wedding breakfast, Lieut. and Mrs. Honsinger left for San Francisco and on Monday Lieut. Honsinger will leave for Florida where he has been ordered to report for duty. The receipt of the orders to report in Florida hastened the wedding arrangements. The engagement was to be announced in September and the wedding to have been an event in November.

The bride is a graduate of Fresno High School and Mills College and Mr. Honsinger, a Syracuse University man, was in the service during the war and has continued in government service in the same department since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dearing and daughter Jane have returned to Fresno after a delightful vacation spent at Capitola. Mr. Dearing has been on a two weeks' trip into the high Sierras.

Miss Mildred Ross has gone to Huntington Lake where she is the guest of Misses Floris and Maude Holland at their summer home.

Mrs. Sigmund Levy and son, Robert Sigmund Levy, have returned from a vacation spent in Monterey and San Francisco.

Mrs. R. G. Retallick and four children have returned from a two months' trip to Monterey, San Francisco and other coast cities. Mrs. Retallick will return to Berkeley in a few weeks to attend the music festival to be held in San Francisco. On September 17, local composers will present their compositions and among them will be the opera "Egypt," written by Mrs. Retallick's father, W. J. McCoy in which Mrs. Retallick will sing the leading role of Cleopatra.

Miss Marjorie Sutherland who has returned home from an interesting trip to Glacier Park and Salt Lake City, has gone to Rock Haven where she is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Saier and family who have been spending the summer at their home at Del Mar, arrived home this week.

TERRA BELLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wells and daughter will make their home in San Jose in the near future to the regret of their many friends.

Mrs. Elmer Borwick from the southern portion of the state is making a visit in this city.

Charles F. Usher and family have returned from a motor trip through Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCoy motored to San Pedro, accompanying their niece, Miss Annabelle Putty, who has been their house guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ely and children have returned from a visit at Ontario and Pomona to Mrs. Ely's parents.

Miss Cloe Embry has returned home after spending the past three months in Fresno visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher have gone to Ontario, where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunsaker have returned to make their home in Terra Bella after an absence of several years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snider and family have returned from a trip of five weeks which was spent in touring both Northern and Southern California.

Mrs. Edith Rickey has returned home, after having spent the summer as the guest of Mrs. T. M. Gronen at Doyle's.

PORTERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hathaway and son have returned from a visit to friends in Santa Cruz, San Francisco and other northern points.

Alex Baird and Leroy Gordonier have left for Reno, Nev., where they will attend the University of Nevada in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Hern and daughter Violet have returned from a visit to Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Mrs. L. F. Norton and son, Harold of Los Angeles, are house guests of Mrs. Lacy Threlkeld.

Miss Viola Neher was hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening to a number of girls friends, prior to her departure to Southern California, where she will enter Laverne College.

Tom Harrison of Santa Paula was visiting friends in this city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vinson and children have returned from a motor trip to the coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckley of Los Vegas, Nev., were week-end guests of the David Farnsworth family.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

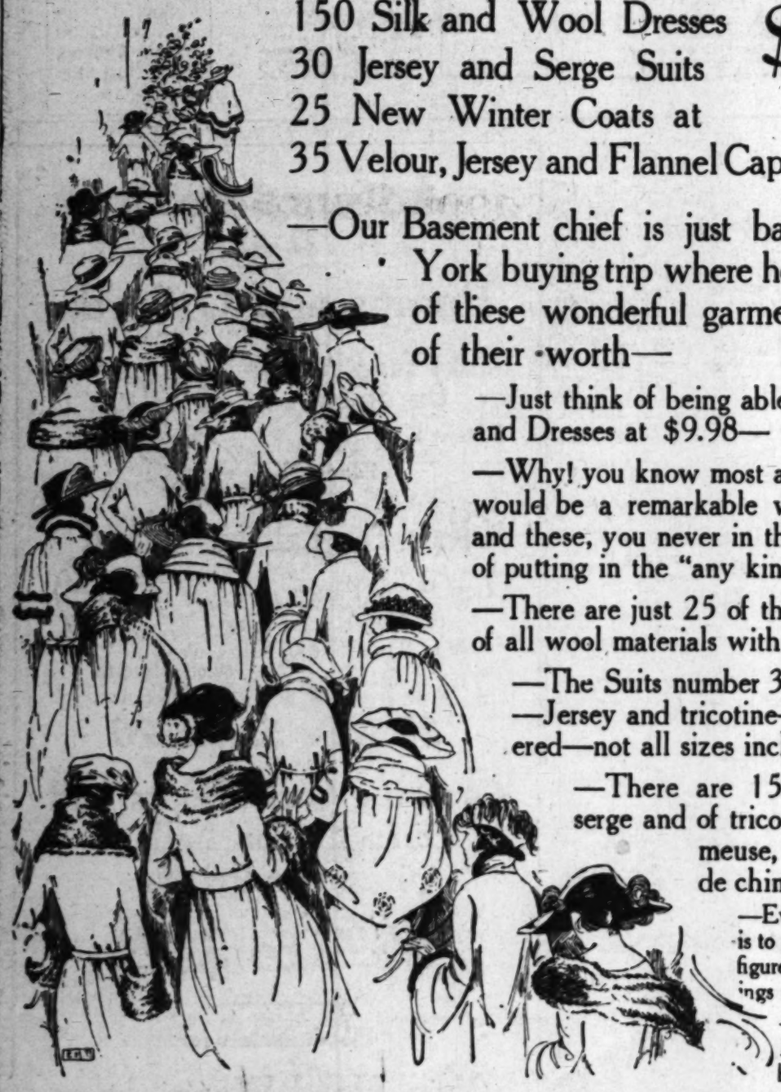
JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Store Closed Monday—This Ad for Tuesday

Suits—Coats—Dresses

150 Silk and Wool Dresses
30 Jersey and Serge Suits
25 New Winter Coats at
35 Velour, Jersey and Flannel Capes

$9.98



—Our Basement chief is just back from a New York buying trip where he picked up many of these wonderful garments at small part of their worth—

—Just think of being able to buy Suits, Coats and Dresses at $9.98—

—Why! you know most any kind of a garment would be a remarkable value at that price—and these, you never in the world would think of putting in the "any kind" class.—

—There are just 25 of the Coats—all of them of all wool materials with half linings—

—The Suits number 30 and consist of serge—Jersey and tricotine—many are embroidered—not all sizes included—

—There are 150 Dresses—some of serge and of tricotine—others of charmeuse, of georgette, of crepe de chine and of taffeta—

—Every cape in the Basement is to go at this price, so you can figure for yourself what the savings really are.

—None of these garments sent C.O.D.—none will be exchanged.

1250 Women's VESTS at 15c

—Here's one of the most extraordinary offerings that our Underprice Basement has made in months! Vests at 15c! Why it's as low as they sold even in the days before the war! And there are 1250 of them, just about enough for one day's selling! Because of the lowness of the price there can be no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges! Limit of 6 to customer.

Boys' and Girls' STOCKINGS, Tuesday, 15c

—Several hundred pairs of good sturdy stockings in black, white and brown, reduced to 15c pair.

ON BROADWAY *Jacoby Bros.* BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH

WATCHES FOR SCHOOL DAYS

Now that the more serious question of outfitting the Young Man, or Miss, for School and College is occupying Parents' Minds, one of the first essentials in the great lesson of punctuality is a GOOD DEPENDABLE WATCH of moderate price.

Why not give your Son or Daughter a Watch of proven worth—one that they can depend on for time-keeping qualities, and cased in one of the many new shapes that makes an instant appeal to their youth.

Only the best of AMERICAN and SWISS Watches are here for your selection.

Store Closed LABOR DAY

Donavan & Seamans Co
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER



The Splendor

SMART FALL MODES

THE success of our Fall styles is a certainty ¶ Never have we shown a finer or more beautiful selection of Pumps, Oxfords, Slippers and High Shoes than this season ¶ There is a leather and a style to please every taste, no matter how exacting

THE SPLENDOR
ILLUSTRATED
All Brown or Black Kid $12.50
Tan Russia Calf $12
Brown Oose, Tan Calf Trim $13.50
Taupe Oose, Brown Kid Trim $13.50
Sand Buckskin, Tan Calf Trim $13.50

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

That First Gray Hair
Woman's great tragedy

Looking into her mirror she sees the tell tale streak of gray. Age has set its seal upon her, though in all other respects she possesses the spirit and charm of youth.

Shall she accept this unkindness of Fate? No, she will justifiably blot away, with "Brownatone", the false evidences of age.

"Brownatone", guaranteed harmless, odorless and greaseless—used by thousands. It instantly tints streaky gray, faded, or bleached hair to any shade of brown or black. Easily applied at home.

Two colors, "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black", 50c and $1.50 sizes, at drug and department stores.

Sample bottle with valuable booklet on the hair, sent direct on receipt of 10c for postage, packing and war tax.

THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO.
607 Coyle Building
Covington, Kentucky, U. S. A.



BROWNATONE

Tells Everything About Farming

Few agricultural journals in the United States equal in size the TIMES' Farm and Tractor section.

This big, illustrated magazine, read by every outdoor man in Southern California, is a regular weekly feature of the SUNDAY TIMES.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Confess Now, Children! You're Not So Sorry That Holidays Are Nearly Over!

WHY, just think of the fun you're going to have getting settled in your new room, getting acquainted with the new teacher and the new boys and girls in your class! Of course, holidays are nice, but, honestly, haven't they dragged a bit, the last few weeks? Don't you think it will be sort of interesting to have something special to do every day?

THEN, too, it's in connection with school-going that this week is going to be quite an exciting one. Goodness, think of all the new togs that mother plans to buy you within the next day or two! And the bright pencils 'n everything that you'll help her choose for your school work—why, all sorts of wonderful shopping tours are in prospect, all because school opens next week!

BOYS' WEEK

—If we were to tell you just how much time and thought had been spent in getting ready for this Boys' Week, how carefully the merchandise had been bought, how moderately marked, you would realize the worthwhileness of coming to the Boys' Clothing Department at The Broadway for every article of attire that your son will need during the next school term.

—For the week we have secured

Scooters For Free Distribution

—among the boys who choose their suits or overcoats in our department. Of course, such an offer is unusual but this is an unusual occasion and we want every boy who comes to us for clothing to have pleasant recollections of his visit.

—Among the things that will be in demand during Boys' Week, we mention:



Boys' Mackinaws—$7.50

—These popular all wool mackinaws can be had in an interesting assortment of nobby plaids. All have belts and patch pockets. Suits that are built for service, therefore extremely sensible for school year. Sizes 6 to 14. Priced $7.50.

—A Scooter will be given free with every Mackinaw sold.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

American Boy and Sampeck Makes

$9.50—$12.50—$15.00—$17.50

Each with two pairs of knickers

All new fall and winter styles are represented in these interesting groups, including the new single and double-breasted norfolks with inverted pleats in the back. The materials are excellent and the colors include all the favored shades. With each suit goes an extra pair of knickers.

A Scooter Will Be Given Free with Every Suit Sold





BOYS' OVERCOATS $10.00 and $15.00.

—Single and double breasted styles are included in our display of new overcoats for boys' school wear. All the new models are carried out in the most popular fall shades. Suitable for school or for dress these overcoats can be had in two groups, priced at $10.00 and $15.00. Sizes 9 to 17.

—A Scooter will be given Free with Every Overcoat Sold.

BOYS' RAINCOATS—$5.00—$6.00

—When outfitting the boy for school, mothers should not neglect the necessary raincoat. We have two styles, both guaranteed. The one at $5.00 is made of black rubber police cloth—the one at $6.00 is of tan cloth, rain proof. Sizes run from 6 to 16.

Boys' Knickers $2.50—$3.00—$3.50—$4.00.

—A comprehensive assortment of Boys' All Wool Knickers that is as complete as it is interesting. If the boy does not need a new suit, match up his coat with a pair of these knickers. Every pair is lined. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers—$1.95—$3.00—$3.75.

—The sensible trousers for school wear. They stand a great deal of hard usage and do not tear or soil easily.

Every pair is guaranteed. Sizes 7 to 18. With single seat and knee they are priced $1.95. With double seat and knee they are priced $3.00 and $3.75.

—Boys' khaki knicker trousers, made of army khaki cloth, sizes 6 to 16—priced at $1.65.

Fall and Winter Overcoats in Smaller Sizes

All wool, button to the neck style over coats for the little fellow. Convertible collars are also available if he prefers that kind. Either style can be had in plain colors or in fancy mixtures. Sizes 2½ to 8. A large assortment from which to make your selection at $8.50.

Mackinaws For High School Boys $10.00

—Every model in this large assortment of mackinaws is this season's style. Each is made with a shawl collar, patch pockets and all around belt. Plaid effects are featured. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced $10.00.

Boys' Belts 50c, 75c and $1.00

—Dozens and dozens of snappy new belts here await your selection. Black and tan are equally well represented while the choice of buckles is widely comprehensive. Priced 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Juvenile Suits $7.50 and $10.00

—Suits for the small boy who goes to kindergarten are here in serges of good quality and in the preferred styles. All Wool blue serge middy suits with short trousers in sizes 2½ to 8 years are priced $7.50. The same models but with long trousers are priced $10.00.

—Eton Suits of wool cheviot and serge or knit cloth in sizes 2½ to 10 are priced at $7.50 and $10.00.

Youths' Suits With Long Trousers $22.50 and $25.00

—Snappy new models in all wool are here for the High School lad. Two very popular fall models are especially featured—one with the inverted pleat back, half belt, patch pockets and one with inverted pleat back and all around belt. Plain gray, green, brown and heather shades as well as pencil stripes of brown, green and blue can be had in sizes 15 to 19. Grade one is priced $22.50. Grade two is priced $25.00.

Odd Pairs of Boys' Long Trousers

—Cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds are included in plain and stripe effects or in patterns. All sizes. Prices range as follows, $4.00, $4.95 and $6.00.

Boys' Gloves $1.00 and $1.25

—Gauntlet gloves with fancy tops are here in tan, gray and black kid, while plain styles in dress gloves are equally well represented in tan, gray and brown kid. Priced $1.00 and $1.25.

Boys' Sweaters $8.50

—All wool sweaters for school wear. Many popular colors are to be found here in our excellent assortments. Sizes 15 to 20 priced $8.50. Sweaters for the Little Fellow are priced $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00.

Boys' Hats and Caps $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

—A comprehensive assortment of all new styles and best liked colors is here for your selection. Prices range from $1.00 to $2.50.

—Sports and Jazz Caps can be had for 25c and 50c.

Boys' Blouses and Shirts $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

—Blouses and shirts in the reliable Tom Sawyer Make are now ready for your early selection. All new fall models are in, featuring sports, military and flat collars. Many colors, plain or in fancy designs are included. All sizes. Prices range from $1.00 to $2.50.

Boys' Neckwear 50c, 75c and $1.00

—We have over a hundred dozen fine new silk neckties so that you are sure to find several that will just suit your boy. In all the new colors. Priced 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Boys' Underwear 95c

—Here is a chance to secure boys' fleece lined union suits at the attractive price of 95c. All sizes are included.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

School Togs for Girls

—Garments endowed with the simplicity which so definitely marks them for school girls, are now on display in our girls' ready to wear department. All school regulations have been successfully complied with in the showing of clever togs for school girls and it is interesting to note the prices we have named for Jack Tar and other wanted school outfits, are decidedly less than last year's quotations.

The Broadway is Ready to Do Its Part in Providing School Outfits

—Detailed accounts of the various things that will be needed on the so-near opening day of school are given herewith; we emphasize the fine quality of the merchandise and the uniformly moderate prices at which it is marked.

Jack Tar Togs For School or Convent Wear

—Cleverly interpreting the smart, but at the same time modified by the practical, these Jack Tar Togs were thoughtfully designed to meet all the requirements of well dressed school girls. Care was expended in every step of their tailoring and finishing; they are made of storm serge in navy blue; white or red braid forms the trimming. Those designed for convent wear can be had in all black. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Prices range from $9.75 to $10.50.



Regulation Dresses of French Serge

—are equally satisfactory and becoming. They are made of a fine French serge in navy and are adorned with white braid and red and white emblems. The collars are star trimmed. These dresses also can be had in all black. Six to sixteen year sizes. Price, $14.95.

Regulation School Skirts

—are of wool storm serge in an excellent quality. They are attractively box plaited and can be had in navy blue. Sizes 12 to 16 years are priced $4.75.

Regulation School Middies

—of heavy white jean, have detachable collars and cuffs of navy serge, to match the above skirts. The collars and cuffs are tastefully trimmed with white braid. Sizes 12 to 20 years. They are priced at $2.90.

Hats for School Wear

—Beaver Sailors have proven to be so smartly becoming and so uniformly practical that they are being shown high favor for school wear this fall. Many girls like them because the brim can be worn either cleverly rolled or alluringly drooped. Wide grosgrain ribbon streamers form the trimmings. Some in black, navy, nigger brown and taupe are priced $4.95. Others in black, nigger brown and natural are priced at $5.95, while still others in beaver of exceptionally fine quality in black, navy, nigger and natural are priced at $6.75.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

School Frocks of Gingham

—give careful attention to the prevailing modes for school girls. They can be had in many attractive new patterns and styles. Many are effectively trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Priced $4.95 and $5.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Hair Ribbons

—mustn't be forgotten while you are planning Sister Sue's school clothes and accessories. The lovely perky things seem as inextricably connected with one's thoughts of school days as slates and slate pencils.

—We suggest that sometime in the near future you stop at the ribbon section of The Broadway and give yourself the pleasure of choosing crisp, new ribbons from a delightfully wide assortment.

Dresden Ribbons at 35c

—In 5 and 5½-inch widths, both light and dark grounds from which to choose.

—6-inch Dresden ribbon may be had at 50c a yard.

Plain Taffeta Ribbons at 69c



—Both light and dark shades; practically all colors; 5¼ inches wide.

Novelty Ribbons at 50c

—Pink, sky, navy, red, turquoise and old rose with stripes in contrasting colors. 5 inches wide.

Six-Inch Taffetas and Moires at 85c

—Of heavy quality; light and dark shades.

Five-Inch Taffetas and Moires at 45c

—The Broadway—Aisle Five

Have Your Children's Eyes Examined

—If you have any reason to believe that such examination is necessary. Dr. Jaques, the optometrist in charge of our Optical Department, and those on his staff will be glad to make the examination for the sum of $3.00, and, when necessary, will fit the young folks with glasses that will remove harmful eyestrain.

With Schooltime Near

—it is particularly desirable that children's eyes should be in good condition. Eye strain may result in headaches, lassitude and lack of ambition in studying. Surely, wise parents will realize the importance of preventing any such interference with the well-being of their little folks.

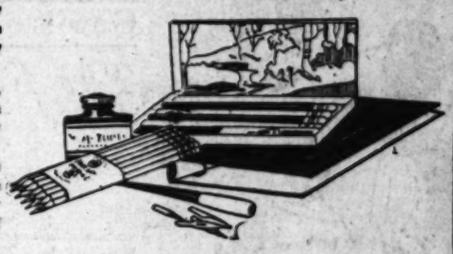
—The Broadway—Aisle One.

School Supplies

Mothers, can't you remember how thrilled you used to be when, at the opening of school, you were taken downtown by your parents and there allowed to select and to purchase all your own tablets and erasers and pencils and everything and how happy you were in displaying "to the other kids" the objects of your choice; and how much better care you took of them because they were your very own property, chosen by you, yourself?

Remember, then, that your children feel the same way about it!

As typical of the school supplies we have ready for your choosing we mention here



Pencils
With rubbers, 45c doz.

Pencil Boxes
Containing six pencils, penholder, eraser, sharpener and pen point container—complete for 50c.

Loose Leaf Note Books
Cloth bound. Price 60c.

Student Series Note Books
Composition books, 5c. Double quantity, 10c.

Note Books, 5c. Double quantity, 10c.

Memorandum books, 5c each.

Spelling Blanks, 5c and 10c each.

Folder Paper, all sizes, 10c.

Drawing Pens
Good quality and well made, $1.00.

Colored Crayons
Assorted. Eight colors to a box, 10c each. Sixteen colors to a box, 20c each.

Prang's Water Color Boxes
Recommended by the Los Angeles schools, 50c box.

School Rulers, brass edge
Twelve-inch size, 15c each.
Fifteen-inch size, 20c each.
Eighteen-inch size, 25c each.

T-Squares
Made by Frederick Post & Co. of a well seasoned wood that will not warp.
30-inch size, 75c each.
30-inch size, ebony edge, $1.50 each.

Drawing Boards
Size 10x26. Less at $2.75.
—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

Imported Drawing Sets $3.50 to $15.00

—These sets, each of which contains three compasses, dividers, a ruling pen and other necessaries, will prove invaluable to advanced drawing pupils. Each article is beautifully made of fine steel, the velvet-lined box being grooved so that each piece fits neatly into its own spot.



—It is five years since we have been able to obtain drawing sets like these. They may be had as follows:

Seven-piece set, $3.50.
Ten-piece set, $7.50.
Ten-piece set, $9.00.
Twelve-piece set, $10.50.
Thirteen-piece set, $15.00.
—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Fourth and Hill · Arthur Letts, President

Society's Interests and Events of Importance Past and Future.

ily while en route home after a motor trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zitt of San Diego, Mrs. G. W. Walker and F. L. Ditzler of Los Angeles were business visitors of the week.

Mrs. T. C. Claubes and daughter, Zoe, are visiting friends in San Francisco.

OLINDA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Travers are dividing their vacation between the the mountains and the sea. They, with their children, William and Marjorie, were at Catalina for a week. The balance was spent at Forest Home. They report a splendid time at both resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swartz entertained with a jolly family party Sunday evening. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess and a general good time followed. Those to enjoy the evening with the Swartz family were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Raymond and daughter Evelyn, Mr. George Swartz and wife and Mr. John Swartz.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mussall were the W. C. Watson family and Mrs. Watson's sister Mrs. W. Brigham of Orange and Mr. and Mrs James Grewpo of the West Coast.

Meeting friends from Colton and Long Beach to enjoy a picnic dinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd motored to Huntington Beach Sunday. Thomas McGee, accompanied by his wife and daughter and Mrs. James Tunis visited Balboa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Howe were week-end visitors to their mountain cabin at Forest Home, and Mrs. Will Annin and son will visit for a fortnight at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ann Perry, at Mount Baldy.

TAFT.

City Trustee C. L. Keith is spending his vacation with his family at his vineyard near Fresno. The grape-picking season is on and Keith is superintending the work of preparing a large crop for harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fleenor, who have been visiting with relatives and friends in Indiana for the past two months, have returned to their home in Taft.

Mrs. Henry Conrad, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaily of San Francisco, has returned.

Mrs. E. S. Taylor has returned to her home in Fullerton after being the guest of her relatives here for the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Callander and their son David have returned home from a five weeks' outing at the southern beaches.

After spending several weeks at Venice Mrs. Walter Oliver and her baby have returned to Taft.

Misses Edythe McFadden and Florence Doll have left for San Francisco, where they will attend school.

After spending a delightful outing at the southern beaches Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Galehouse have returned to Taft.

Mrs. Gertrude Gilmore and her children, Eleanor and Frank, have returned to their home in Taft after spending a vacation in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buchanan are back from Catalina Island, where they went to spend a short outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Green have gone to Southern California for a two weeks' sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whacker entertained recently at their home here in honor of Mr. Whacker's mother and father, who are visiting from the East. Covers were laid for forty guests.

Mrs. C. W. Modie and her son have gone to Santa Barbara for a short visit with friends.

DELANO.

Mrs. John B. Speer entertained on Thursday evening at a prettily appointed dinner in honor of Mrs. H. H. Zerdt of San Andreas who is visiting her sister Mrs. Will Brunner. Covers were laid for eight and those present were Mrs. H. H. Zerdt and daughter Patricia, Mrs. E. H. Ramsey, Mrs. Will C. Brunner and daughters Elsie and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Simeral and family of Pixley and Mrs. E. H. Ramsey motored to Fresno where they were guests of Prof. and Mrs. D. F. Tuttle and family.

Mrs. Edward Green was the guest of Mrs. John H. B. Speer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cruzan are entertaining their uncle from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clark and Miss Margaret Clark of Pixley were guests of Mrs. E. H. Ramsey the latter part of the week.

Mrs. F. Green and daughter Alice and D. Scudder of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the Green ranch east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker and daughter Irma and Miss Ruth Pierce of Pomona stopped off for a short visit at the Burchett home recently. The party was returning from Huntington Lake and are particular friends of Howard Burchett.

Miss Berenice Chadwick passed the week-end with her parents at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Downing and daughter Celeste and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson motored to Bakersfield Sunday.

The R. A. Corson and E. B. Armstrong families, Miss Janet Struthers, Ray Lange and Glenn Corson are home from their trip to General Grant Park.

ATASCADERO.

The Misses Audrey and Dorothy Winsland celebrated their ninth and eighth birthdays Monday afternoon by entertaining a number of their little friends. After a pleasant afternoon of games and other play, ice cream and candy and two big birthday cakes appeared, the latter adorned with flaming candles which were blown out by each little guest in turn, with an accompaniment of good wishes for the two hostesses. The guests were Ruth Boeshard, Dallas Radke, Frances Vail, Eleanor and Felicity Edwards and Arden Lichty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brouhard enjoyed a visit Saturday from Mrs. J. A. Brouhard and Mr. and Mrs. I. McCord, and Sunday they had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Lelia Sellers of San Luis Obispo, who spoke on the subject of foreign missions at the Santa Margarita church services, both morning and evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Love are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashtor Love, who arrived from Throckmorton, Texas, Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. Love were married Tuesday, August 23, at the bride's home in Throckmorton, by the Rev. Eccles Martin. They will remain in the Love home for the present.

Saturday evening, August 27, was the occasion of a triple birthday party when Mrs. Effie A. Willey, her house-guest from Boston, Mrs. Emma Smith and John A. Hepler of the North Highway, celebrated their birthdays by entertaining a number of their friends in the home of Mrs. M. A. Travis. The first part of the evening was spent in card-playing after which delicious refreshments were served including large birthday cakes, adorned with lighted candles. After that pleasant intermission a most entertaining program of music, readings, etc., followed, during which many of the guests contributed of their best. The three owners of birthdays were invited to stand in a row and make their bows after receiving the congratulations and best wishes of the guests after which they all gathered about the piano and sang "Auld Lang Syne," to Mrs. A. R. Willey's accompaniment on the piano.

Miss Georgia Caldwell celebrated her birthday Friday, August 26, by entertaining a number of her little friends at her home on the South Highway. They were splendidly entertainend by Miss Margaret Davis who had the afternoon's program in charge, after which they were served delicious ice cream accompanied by a wonderful birthday cake, decorated with flaming yellow candles which matched the general color scheme of the table.

Miss Elizabeth Friess gave a charming little dancing party Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Andrew Aman, Jr., who is visiting them from Dayton, Ohio. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the close of which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller and two daughters, the Misses Edna and Clarice, are taking a vacation trip up into the redwoods, hoping to reach the Great Basin before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fort of Black Oak are occupying an apartment in the home of Miss M. A. Seymour.

Dr. H. M. Urey has gone on a vacation trip of six weeks to his old home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary Falconer is entertaining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Deaver, from Riverside.

SAWTELLE.

Whist and five hundred were the games played at a card party at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon, given by Anna Ella Carroll Tent, Daughters of Veterans. The prizes were won by Mrs. Susie Stubblefield and Mrs. Eddie Webster, and Mrs. Ruby Crafts won the consolation prize. Tea and cakes were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. O. L. Loomis was in charge of the affair.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner on Amherst street was the scene of a quiet little wedding on Wednesday afternoon when their son, William A. Stoner, was united in marriage to Miss Gwynette Zimmerman of Los Angeles. Rev. E. W. Mecum officiated in the ring ceremony. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Diebold and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hromadka with their families returned on Friday from a two weeks' outing which included a trip through the Yosemite. Mrs. Diebold is the newly elected president of the Woman's Club of Sawtelle.

PASO ROBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Snow and son of Bakersfield and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow and baby of Fort Worth, Tex., have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinney of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Stratton have returned from spending several days in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ruth Roraback of San Francisco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Lovegren.

Mrs. C. H. Griffen and son Charles, and her mother, Mrs. Homer T. Hayward of Salinas, are spending the week in Los Angeles.

Miss Isabel Wright and Carol Wright who have been visiting Miss Muriel Henry, have returned to their home in San Jose.

Mrs. Marion Welborn has returned from Santa Clara, where she has been passing the week with her parents.

Mrs. J. H. Hilbert and daughter Velma and Miss Sarah McElroy have returned from a month's visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. S. Forington, Mrs. Clarence Rhyne and Miss Virginia Forington have returned after spending a vacation at Morro Beach.

Mrs. Susie Booth, Miss Clara Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth and daughters are spending the week in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Fowler of Menlo Park were guests at the Tom Henry home last week. The Fowlers were former residents of this city and were on their way to Los Angeles for their vacation.

LA HABRA.

A charming prenuptial shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Canfield and Ralph Kerchner on Thursday evening at the Methodist Church by friends of the popular couple. The social hall was handsomely decorated for the affair with wild sunflowers and yellow dahlias, and about eighty young people attended, bringing a great variety of gifts. These were carefully concealed until the proper time, when each of the honorees was given the end of a cord which led them to the attractive packages. A short musical program had been arranged and refreshments were served late in the evening.

Cottonwood Lakes was the camping place chosen by the C. L. Crumrines and daughter Pauline for a two weeks' vacation in the High Sierras and they went by automobile, carrying a camping outfit. They were joined on the way by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, formerly of La Habra who are now living on their orange grove not far from there at Jasmine.

Miss Neva Fessenden of Everett, Washington, house guest during the summer at the A. H. Johnson home, is to teach in Bakersfield this year. She left on Wednesday to take a position as supervisor of penmanship in the City Schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wiley entertained a flier, Captain Hawkes from Long Beach a few days the past week at their spacious ranch home on the State highway and the airplane stunts over the town attracted a good deal of attention. A number of venturesome folk enjoyed rides above the housetops, among them Miss Lora Fuhrer, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Caldwell, Boyd McKinley, G. W. Young, Miles Danner and Eugene Barrett.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

With the Old Mission as a setting for the ceremony, Rev. P. M. O'Flynn read the service that united in matrimony Miss Frances Giraud and Elmer R. King on Saturday afternoon. The bride wore a brown traveling suit and hat, and carried an arm bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Leontine Giraud. Mr. Charles Cavanagh was best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. Terrill, on Peach street, where an elaborate wedding dinner was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. King slipped away to San Francisco, where the honeymoon will be spent. Mrs. King is the daughter of J. E. Giraud of San Miguel, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John King of Simmler.

The Misses Ruth and Frances Gragg have returned to Los Angeles after visiting relatives here for several days. The young ladies stopped over here on their way home from Yosemite, where they have been vacationing.

Mrs. R. R. Farrell and daughter Laura have returned from San Francisco, where they have been spending a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perozzi and son have returned from an automobile trip to Northern California and Oregon, during which they traveled over 2000 miles. Mrs. Loretta Perozzi, who accompanied them on the trip, left the party at San Francisco on their return and will remain there for a time visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Shelby left Sunday for Kansas City, where she will remain for several weeks. She will be joined in September by Mr. Shelby, who goes East then to attend the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City on October 27.

Miss Letitia Martin was hostess to a number of her young friends on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, in celebration of her twelfth birthday. Numerous gifts were received by the young hostess, and a delightful evening enjoyed. Yellow and white was the color scheme carried out in the dining room, and the refreshments served were of the same shades.

Rev. E. W. Haney has returned from the southern part of the State, where he has been spending his vacation. He was accompanied on his return by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Haney of Long Beach, who will make her home with him at the manse on Broad street.

SANTA PAULA.

To promote better acquaintance between the teachers in the Santa Paula schools, and the people of the community, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave an informal reception on Tuesday evening in the parlors of the church, to which their friends were invited irrespective of denominational connection. During the evening a program was given by Miss Arley C. Mott, who played pipe organ selections, Miss Helen Josephine Sheppard, who sang a group of songs, and Miss Mary Boynton, who entertained with a reading. Mrs. Walter Clasberg and Miss Ita Shively presided at the punch bowl and refreshments were served by the ladies of the church during the evening.

Mrs. C. A. Rippey of Boston, Mass., who is spending the year in California and dividing her time among her children, has gone to Laguna Beach to be with her son who has a summer cottage in the artists' colony at that resort. Mr. and Mrs. Attwood E. Rippey, with whom Mrs. Rippey has been spending the past six weeks, have given up their bungalow in Wilson Place and will occupy the country home built by the George A. Miller's in the Santa Paula Canyon.

Bonita Vista, the ranch home of the Shelly Bonds, entertained as house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. William E. Caldwell of Shawnee, Okla. Mr. Bond and Mr. Caldwell

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Before Buying Your New Fall Wearing Apparel



Your suit for street wear this fall

WILL you select it with more care than your other dresses because it will be worn most of them all? Will you pay more for it because you want style, quality and service in it?

Before you select it do not forget to enlist the service of the Corset Department and let one of our expert corsetieres fit you with one of the new

Modart Corsets
Front Laced

You will be better pleased with your gown or suit purchase by following this bit of advice.

The new Modart will add to the attractive appearance you will make, for it will bring out to the utmost all of the lines of beauty in your figure.

Let one of our experienced corsetieres show you what the Modart will do towards adding to your personal appearance.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
633 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Huge Audience

which reads TIMES' Want-ads is made up of readers of all newspapers over a wide area—the citizen of Southern California buys a TIMES

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY



MILGRIM

GOWNS FROCKS SUITS

The Fall Versions
—REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT
and DELIGHTFULLY INDIVIDUALIZED
By the Inimitable
SALLY MILGRIM

Shown In This City Exclusively By
Harry Fink & Company

New Fashions

Tailored and
Fur Trimmed Suits

The materials reveal their quality. Fleecy Duvet de Laines, silk Veldynes, Moussynes, velvety Duvetyns and Tricotines. Rich chenille silk embroidery, trimmings of fur on cuffs and pockets and convertible fur collars of Beaver, Wolf, Seal, Australian Opossum, Caracul and Nutria. Particularly rich colors include Tortoise shell, Malay, Sorento, Marbor, and, of course, navy and the very fashionable black.

Fur Trimmed Suits, $69.75, $85.00, $98.75, $110 up to $395
Plain and Embroidered Suits, $45, $55, $65, $79.50, $95 up to $125

Exceptional offering of new suits for Tuesday's Selling

Plain and embroidered suits materials of Veldyne, Mousayne and Duva Delaine colors of Navy, Black, Brown, Moroccan, Tortoise Shell, Sorrento, etc.

$59.75 and $69.75
Fur Trimmed Suits
$69.75 and $85

Gowns and Dresses

Charming individual styles, displaying the newest in silhouette—plain tailored or adorned with beading, embroidery and stitchery. Black and navy blue are the favored shades. Styles appropriate for immediate wear.

Wool Dresses $49.75, $69.75, $98.75 up to $198.75

Canton Crepe Dresses $29.75, $35, $45, $65, $85 up to $185

Dance Frocks and Evening Gowns, $35, $45, $55, $75, $95 up to $295

Special offering of new dresses for Tuesday's Selling

Canton Crepe Frocks

Black, also Navy. Blouse, straight line and semi-fitted. Short, flowing and ribbon sleeves. Beaded with self and steel colored beads. Some are embroidered, others trimmed with monkey fur, also silk fringe and tassels.

$49.75 each

Handsome Coats and Wraps

Such fabrics as Orlando, Gerona, Duvetyn, Evora, Veldyne, Orlando, Ermine, Marvella and Suede Velours. Collars and trimmings of Moleskin, Beaver, Marten, Gray Squirrel, Wolf, Nutria, Persian Lamb and Platinum Caracul. Styles embrace belted and loose, straightline and flaring; sleeve coats and unsleeve wraps. Luxurious linings of Crepe silks and satins.

Fur Trimmed Coats $87.50, $95, $115, $135 up to $495
Plain Coats $59.75, $75, $85, $95 up to $125

New Coats—Special for Tuesday's selling
Coats of Normandy Cloth
Belted and Button Trim
in Navy, Black, Brown and Sorrento
Excellent Value $59.75
Fur Trimmed Coats $59.75 and $85
in Navy, Black, Brown, Sorrento and Volnay.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Store Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day



Hat illustrated, black Panne Velvet trimmed with cut steel beads across front and drooping ostrich ends—finished with black jet.

Hats for Fall

Tailored and Sport Modes
of the more distinctive type.
Price range
$15, $18 up to $35.



Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day.



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believe Chiffonola buys a VICTOR."



Closed All Day
Monday,
Labor Day.



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

White and red leather bags are very smart.

...something new and ...—and now it's that little ...f the room in the New Paris ... now and yet 'tis old—for ...ssette Tea Room folks are ...excellent service and the same ...dishes which make their ... so popular—and the ... will be no higher. Luncheon ... served a la carte and you ... find delightful afternoon ...—on the first floor of the ... Store, 609 S. Broadway.

...If you haven't discovered the ... you have a treat in store ... way to the beach, 1717 ... Place. Such delicious din... like home—and service ...—including Labor Day. ... 2638.

...Nestle system of permanent ... leaves the hair and does not ... the natural oil. You will ... with the large soft ... curls and permanent mar... by Emma Atkin, certified ..., at 632 W. Seventh. Phone ...

...dinner will be served by ... Lunch Room beginning ... 11. There will be roast ... Belgian hare and many ... things served a la carte ... 11 to 2:30 and from 5 to 7, at ... Hope.

...you an old fur coat or wrap? ... Rushing will make it over ... something spiffy—she is so ... in designing—and is doing ... reasonably before the fall ... Fur cuffs and collar on coats, ... wraps and furs and making ... coats are other specialties. 569 ... Tenant. 19853. She is recently ... Cohen, Pirie, Scott, Chicago.

...Hollywood Assembly Tea ... seems to be quite a popular ... for Sunday night dinner with ... members, of good fellowship ... tasteful food, which makes it ... a unique meeting place. Din... served on Labor Day as on ... other night at 7016 Hollywood ... The Assembly Tea Room in ... Shops will not serve Sunday ... through September, but will ... a special dinner, Labor Day, ... 5. ...

...so sad to the fascinating ... which can be made out of ... feathers—and these are so smart ... Valley & Vatcher at 1717 ... making them and can make ... your feather hat—if you take ... feathers! They are at ... Broadway, sixth floor.

...of the new coats have a whole ... of caracul fur!

...The tired feeling you should ... with those invigorating baths ... Turkish, etc.! They specialize ... health baths and reducing baths, ... massages and have the most ... modern equipment. Parlors at ... S. Grand and 354 S. Hill. Phones ..., Main 6150.

...Furnishing work—making your ... a hat! Why not study at Camillus ... Co., sixth floor, Brack-Shops; ... hours for $10.

...The Doll Surgery at 324 S. Hill ... restore dollie to her former ... or consider her as part ... if new doll is purchased. ... 19437.

...Curved canes of great beauty are ... carried now by the smart set ... London.

...Is the "finishing touches" which ... transform to the home dress... so why not let the Elite But... Company do this work? Pleating, ... braiding, hemstitching ... dress-making are done expert... at 603 Title Guarantee Bldg.

...delightful novel are the new cor... bouquets made of flowers and ... feathers.

...The great Anniversary Sale which ... place at Robinson's from ... month until the twelfth of this ..., inclusive, will offer really ... special attractions in values and ... events! Over forty depart... will have decidedly interest... offerings on certain days and it ... behoove you to watch the daily ... announcements in the paper.

...Most of the smart hair ornaments ... set with blue, red or green stones.

...An entirely new set of Monterey ... Coast scenes are among the ... recently mounted photographs shown at ... Kodak, 605 W. Sixth st. You will ... many pictures and artistic ... gifts while browsing around this ... little art shop.

...Flowing ribbon fagoted together ... the most fascinating sleeves.

...Some wonderful Jules Guerin ... are being shown at the Phil ... Sharpe Art Shop, 315 W. Third. ... would make most acceptable ... Have you noticed the quaint ... of Haeger Pottery in yellow, ... and blue-green which are ... such a stir among lovers of ... beautiful?

Any boy can have the sprucest kind of school suit if he shops at Mullen & Bluett's for ars they not offering perfectly splendid suits at $13.50? He can have his choice from the large assortment of brown, tan and gray green heather mixtures in all-wool suits which have the special attraction of two pairs of trousers and are double kneed! They are also showing a snappy tweed sport model, with smart leather buttons—made just like dad's for $25 and $27.50, for boys from 3 years to 18. As for blouses, shirts, ties, hosiery and all accessories—a large selection is shown in the newest modes.

Have your pearls strung the "Howes Way," a knot between each pearl. B. D. Howes and Son, fifth floor, Brack Shops.

Oh, they do serve the most delicious dinners at the Orange Tea Shop—you can choose one at 75 cents, one at $1, or another at $1.25, and you will feel perfectly satisfied. 649 S. Hope. 16891.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is a real permanent wave shop, and not a beauty parlor. Here are specialists in the true sense of the word, as they absolutely do nothing else. They have both the Frederics and Nestle systems, each of which is a steaming process which really does the hair good when applied by such experienced operators as you will find in this shop. Prices are quite reasonable. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62863.

If your dress should be longer or fuller or anything—the Williams-Wear folks can take care of your "house dress" needs just the same. Brack Shops, ninth floor. Phone 15496.

So many new fall togs are needed—and the pocketbook seems so flat! Look about and see if you haven't some diamonds which you don't care to wear—if so they will bring a pretty penny just now! Take them up to Mr. Fergusson, 206 Haas Bldg., and let him put a price on them—he pays the high market price for diamonds and will gladly buy yours if you wish to sell.

Net guimpes are worn with the jumper dresses.

Superfluous hair is permanently removed by the Follicide Method, which can be used at home. Call or write Mrs. L. M. Smidt at 823 W. Seventh, Virginia Beauty Parlor, Pico 1948. As they have a new soft-water plant they can give a real soft-water shampoo for only 75 cents.

A permanent wave is a real boon to the well-dressed woman—and a Nestle wave improves the hair, removing none of the natural oil, but leaving it soft and glossy. Mrs. Lux at the Nestle Shop is an experienced operator—makes the most natural wave in the world, dresses the hair and also shows you how! Eighth floor, Brack Shops. 63332.

Red, red and still more red is seen on every side!

So clever and up-to-the-minute was that stunning neckpiece that we could scarcely believe it could have been made out of an old mole skin muff and some scraps of fox fur! But then, Evelyn Myers is a wizard with furs and remodeling them is her specialty. Having formerly been with Colburn's, she knows furs. As manager of the Rogue Fur Shop, 746 S. Hill, she offers one-half off on all make-over work before the fall rush.

Wide flaring sleeves foretell the Chinese influence which will be very much in evidence this season.

You will never have to coax or bribe the kiddies to eat that delicious new Health Bread made in Young's Market Bakeries! No, indeed; it's more likely they'll beg for it even between meals! Made of the purest milk and flaxseed, and a combination of several health flours, seasoned to your taste. It is rapidly becoming one of the most frequently asked for foods of the day. Grown folks appreciate the wonderful health-giving qualities while at the same time they really enjoy the delightful flavor of Young's Health Bread.

Spangled boleros show the Spanish note in the fall styles.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 302 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67515.

Gayly colored felt hats are the smartest things for autumn wear.

Facial contour, dropped jaws and scrawny neck are unnecessary, as is every blemish that mars beauty, including superfluous hair and moles," says Anna M. Bergeron, who has just returned from New York where she worked and studied with the leading beauty specialists of the world. Mme. Bergeron's famous "Key to Beauty" aids are for sale at the leading stores and at her office, top floor, Haas Bldg., Seventh, at Broadway.

A beautiful permanent Marcel wave that leaves the hair soft and glossy is given by Edith Naftel, 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

White crystal beads and jewelry of all kinds seems to be all the rage.

Marvelous silk shawls of Canton crepe with extra long fringe and exquisitely embroidered have just been received from the Orient by F. Suie One's Chinese store. These shawls are very popular now for evening wraps and are cleverly made into evening gowns, Spanish fashion. This selection includes many lovely pure white ones, too. At this quaint shop in Chinatown, 510 N. Los Angeles street, one finds hundreds of clever and unusual Chinese art pieces, rugs, baskets, furniture and what not. The Pasadena shop is at 50-52 S. Raymond avenue.

Famous Angeleece yarns are carried by the Yarn Shops at 509 S. Western, and at 188 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Instructions given.

No matter how lovely your features, if they are marred by superfluous hair, warts and moles, you cannot look your best. These blemishes can easily be removed with the electric needle by Ora M. Deere, expert electrolyst—and you won't mind it at all! 806 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill at Sixth.

There's only one Victor dealer on Seventh—it's Richardson's—you know that beautiful shop done in Spanish architecture at 727 W. Seventh? You will find it a pleasure to do your music shopping here!

Dinner will be served at the usual hour on Labor Day at Miss Myers's charming Dining Room, 845 S. Burlington. She will gladly arrange luncheon or bridge parties in her large or private dining room—taking full charge. 52134.

Oriental pearls of wonderful luster only $5. The regular price of these 16, 18 and 24-inch strands is $15, and the pearls are guaranteed for 20 years. Drop in at Cowen and Son's, 724 S. Hill, and see them—they would make ideal Christmas gifts—and this is an opportunity!

Smart new fall coats for baby and kiddies up to six years with cunning hats to match are shown at the Babe's Boudoir, 403 W. Seventh.

Much jet is worn by the fashionable woman.

It's almost unbelievable—the wonderful bargains offered at the September Clearance of pure silk sweaters, fiber and wool sweaters. Angora scarfs and shawls and children's, boys' and men's sweaters, at Cowen and Son's, 724 S. Hill. Don't forget, 25 per cent off—this week only!

A crystal shell comb set with amethyst jewels is a novelty.

Making your own gowns becomes a pleasure when you take your materials to Evans' Gowns—School of Dressmaking—645½ S. Alvarado. They design, cut, fit your frock, and show you how to make it. 63218.

The Mary Louise of the New York Store will have it's opening Tuesday, September 6. Exceptional service will be the feature of this charming tea room on the mezzanine floor, where shoppers can regale themselves with luncheon or tea in surroundings most beautiful!

Never was there so much imitation jewelry worn by the very smart ones!

Send them decorated cat-tails, magnolia, lotus or eucalyptus leaves. Beautiful ones are found at the Allen Water Gardens, 1020 North Vermont, South Hollywood car. Wilshire 991. Packed for shipping.

If you have more diamonds than you care to wear, why not sell them and turn the money into other jewels or perhaps a car—or something you would rather have? Hambright pays the present high price for these gems at 811 Story Bldg. He will tell you what they are worth and you can sell them to him if you care to.

Elbow sleeves will still be good this season, although more long sleeves will be worn than last year.

Tempting, frosty drinks and cooling ices and desserts are among the good things which lure us to that delightful retreat—the Elite, at 641 S. Flower! Besides these, many unusual salads and other delectable dishes are served from 11:30 on through the day, and at dinner time we find the hot dishes which are the chef's special joy, served a la carte "to a queen's taste!"

If you think lip-reading means "mouthing," visit the Pacific Coast School, 608 Cit. B'k Bldg. Visitors invariably remark the instructors' perfectly natural speech and the bright happy class.

Those gray hairs at the temples—why not have them touched up to match the rest of your hair? Edith Naftel has a vegetable dye which is harmless and works wonders. 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

The Barclay Corset is flexibly boned and designed for you. Barclay Custom-Made Corset Shop, 935 W. Sixth. Broadway 2850.

New corsage bouquets have trailing sprays which reach to the hem of the skirt.

Secure a safe deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 S. Hill. Phone Pico 4189.

Jeweled bands of shell are made especially for the "bobbed" hair coiffure.

OLDEST DONKEY LIVING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEA CLIFF (L. I.) Sept. 3.—Dispatches in some of the metropolitan papers have been telling of the death of W. H. McElroy of Maud, Tex., who believes he has the oldest mule in existence—an animal 38 years old, who is now insane and hopeless from senility. Right here on the claim that it hasn't the oldest mule, but it has, without a doubt, the oldest donkey in the United States, and not an insane one. There is scarcely a person who has ever visited this place who has not been pointed out to him or her, the donkey owned by the Hon. John T. Pirie, millionaire Chicagoan, who browses his amiable way on a pasture near the shore.

Patsy will this year be 37 years old, and he is just about the wisest thing on four feet anywhere in this section. As has been his custom for years, Patsy leads the herd of cows to pasture every morning and returns with them at night. He is a real Irish donkey, with at times, it must be confessed, a strong temperament; but he has so many pleasing ways that he is a universal favorite. Patsy was six weeks old when he was brought over from Ireland by Mr. Pirie on a visit to his home there. He was tenderly reared, and has had, as some one might aptly express it, "the life of Riley" in his many years of existence.

FINISHES SKETCHING TRIP.

May Mott-Smith Small has just returned from a sketching trip to the northern part of the State, where she was fortunate in securing some landscapes, most of which are from the Ojai Valley and in and around Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Small plans a trip to the East this fall to look after her exhibits of miniatures and bronze medals, which she has in art galleries in various cities.

PRIZE WINNER'S NEW VOLUME.

Margaret Widdemer has sailed for England for the summer. She will have two new books this fall, a novel, "The Years of Delight" and a volume of poems, "Cross Currents." Her last volume of poems, "The Old Road to Paradise," divided with Carl Sandburg's "Cornhuskers" the Pulitzer poetry prize two years ago.

NEW YORKER IS "BUNKED" FROM CRADLE TO GRAVE.

Big City Hicks Pay More and Get Less Than Anybody Else, Says Californian in Frank Mood.

BY A HOMESICK CALIFORNIAN.

A New Yorker gets less for his money than any human being on the face of the earth.

Where his very own New York is concerned he doesn't know the difference between an asset and a liability.

He doesn't know whether a given dollar ought to be in his pocket or in some one else's. He doesn't know he's bunkoed, but in so far as he hazily guesses it, when some one from California or Kansas tells him, he is proud of it.

Take the house the New Yorker lives in. Some friends of mine live on East Ninety-fourth street, near Fifth avenue, not far from the palaces of Carnegie and Otto Kahn, and Central Park and Far Rockaway. Perhaps the nearness to Fifth avenue is worth the price of two houses in Los Angeles, but my friends pay for four. And what kind of a house do they pay for four houses for?

THOSE TALKING STAIRS.

It is narrow, deep, dark and dangerous. It has no electric light (fancy that in Los Angeles!) It has five flights of talking stairs, so that when one comes home late after spending $15 to see a $2 play and eat 62 cents' worth of supper, the staircase in this noble structure sounds like a battery of 75's on the Chemin des Dames.

It is like living in an elevator shaft. Traveling from the lower subcellar, where the fortune represented in the coal pile is kept, to the top-floor bedrooms keeps you in shape for track and Marathon events. The kitchen, where they keep the cockroaches, and the dining-room, where they hold the dinner parties for bunkoed fellow-citizens, are in the next subcellar up. Climbing an unlighted and sinister stairway brings you to the drawing-rooms, dark and terrible, with ceilings eighty feet high—in January it is like warming the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

What does New York pay for these American homes? Eight hundred dollars a year? No; just four times that—$3200! And these are fashionable residences in big demand. You are lucky if your landlord permits you to stay in them at all, for there are plenty of New Yorkers anxious always to pay more if they can only get you out. In Oakland you couldn't lease such places to Chinamen.

"NOTHING" COSTS $6000.

I know a family that spends $6000 a year on New York. By this I mean that they give that much away each year. They get practically nothing in return. They live in one of the handsome, fashionable slums just mentioned; they have no children, no servants, no automobile; belong to no country club, have no mountain shack nor seaside bungalow; take no European trips. For luxuries they take the Evening Globe, the Sunday Times and the Saturday Evening Post. They are very economical, or they could never afford to live in their slum. And where does the money go? Ask of the winds that blow up from the corner of Wall street and Broadway.

Compared with this, I know an Anglo-American family living at Wokingham, Berks, Eng. They have a gorgeous old country house, roomy, airy, standing in acres of field and garden and smooth lawn. They eat eggs and drink milk and have thick cream on berries and real butter on hot crumpets with afternoon tea on the tennis lawn. They go up to London about every so often and it doesn't cost them as much as to shuttle over from Grand Central to Times Square.

They are allowed to have children and the children are allowed to play and the play is under the trees and not under a passing automobile truck. They have three servants, a pony and a Ford. Do they spend $6000 a year? No, they do not; their income is one-half of that and they are saving money.

HIS FRIEND IN AUSTRALIA.

I have a friend in Australia. He lives in a small town and plays tennis and golf and cricket. His golf costs him little but occasional golf balls; his tennis occasional tennis balls, and his cricket 14 shillings and 8 pence a year. He has a good time, has everything he wants on a salary much that if he tried to come through Ellis Island with it he wouldn't be permitted to land.

On the contrary, when one of my New York friends goes a-golfing, it has the aspect of floating a new Liberty Loan. Initiation fee, annual subscription, automobile out there and back, lunch, tips, and golf stockings represent the yearly salary received by many a school-teacher. And the same for tennis. Court, $1.50 an hour; to reach which we take a trolley to the subway and the elevated to the crosstown bus, and then walk through what looks like the Seattle Chinatown about sixty blocks to the tennis courts. We play for forty-three and one-half minutes by my watch, and then some other New Yorker, who has been waiting in line since the night before, starts a fight for the court and we pay for an hour and go home.

I know an American professor who taught for years in a Chinese university. In Peking he lived in a house for which he paid the munificent rental of nothing at all; he had, or his wife had, a cook, a chef, a lady-in-waiting, a nurse for each child, a chauffeur, a footman and outriders. The only way there was to spend money was to lose it at bridge. Unfortunately this professor in an unguarded hour came to New York to teach in one of the colleges here for a year.

Behold the wife! Has she just kissed the professor good-by as he steps into his car driven by Bing Tong to the campus? Is she waiting on a cool veranda listening to Li Hung Band washing the breakfast dishes and watching Petti Sing play with the baby while Week Lung drives the pony 'round for the morning outing? No; she is not. The professor has to get a grumbling breakfast while she washes and dresses the family in quarters where there isn't room for two Chinese pirates to stand abreast.

After breakfast (which they really cannot afford to eat at all) she will wash her own dishes and clean her own apartment. If she has the carfare she will take one of the girls with her, hiring some one to watch the baby, and go out visiting some old friends at Forest Hills in order to impress on them how ardently she awaits the hour when Albert will be through at Columbia and they will step on board at Hoboken for Shanghai. Of course they cannot live in New York in the kind of fashionable slum hereinbefore described near Fifth avenue; that is, unless they rented one of the hereinbefore-mentioned subcellars.

ONE DAZZLING APARTMENT.

Even those New Yorkers whose incomes equal our old friend, the "prince's ransom," get nothing for it. I happen to know one quite rich gentleman who patronizes and who is reverenced by New York. He lives in a dazzling apartment, but his children have to be sent thirty miles into the country to play. The family might keep a performing flea in the playroom of the apartment if there was room enough for it to jump; as it is they keep a $500 bulldog who is a true New Yorker and goes out with the maid on a chain every evening for exercise—that is, the bull on the chain, the maid holds the other end of it.

This gentleman admits that it is ridiculous to keep an automobile in New York City, as the car costs far more than it would cost to sleep and eat in a taxi, but he keeps two cars because if he didn't he would be only 97 per cent.

What is it that bunkoes the New Yorker? What is it that makes him bear the soggy heat and the swishing blizzards, that enables him to work in a blowhole, to play in a human cattle pen, to live in a rat's nest, and to die in a funeral a mile long?

Why, it's because he knows that by so doing he is not a hick. He is not a mossback, a yokel. He is metropolitan, city bred, up to the minute. You can call him anything you like, but you cannot insult a New Yorker except by asking him if he came from Greeley, Colo., or if he did not. He came from New York. His newspapers, magazines and movies show him six days a week that every one worth while lives in New York or is trying to rent a slum home here, and on the seventh day he can get out to Coney Island and see it for himself.

He knows that when the astronomers get through scolding the territorial confines of the universe, New York will be the hub of it; so why live on Betelgueuse? If every great and famous ambassador, poet, and bank robber ultimately lands in New York why should he land out of it?

A New Yorker can ride forty stories in a fast elevator to the top of a sky scraper, free, and see New York magnificently, but he does not do it, not if he can help it. Instead, he pays $40 for a bottle of hooch and sees New York from a taxi.

CONCERNING CRIME WAVES.

One of the chief causes of crime in New York is the fact that the only way to get an inexpensive exit and a free funeral is to bump some citizen off and get yourself electrocuted. If the State were to turn its killings over to the gas company and the company was to charge for gas consumed, and one of our funeral directors were to send in a bill payable in advance for burial services, murder in the first degree would soon cease, or at least be reduced to those who could afford it—which would be about the same thing.

The New Yorker can get born on the East Side for nothing; he can go to school along with seventy-two others in a classroom built and equipped for forty; he can get married for $1.50, if I am correctly informed.

He can watch the baseball scores come in on Times Square free of charge; he can ride from the Bronx to darkest Brooklyn for a nickel, and can walk back for nothing if he is able—which he is not; he can mail a letter to Bratislava, Czecho-Slovakia, for 5 cents, and he can buy a colored map of Manhattan Island for a dime.

It is true that a New Yorker can go to church free of charge, but that is why most of the churches are empty. If the ticket scalpers on Broadway began selling front seats at St. Thomas's for $3.50 and war tax there would soon be a queue outside the church.

A New Yorker can also go to the Metropolitan Museum in Central Park, but no New Yorker ever has. This is only to be explained by the fact that there is no charge, for there you can see Egyptian New Yorkers from the Nile 3000 years old, whose tombs cost millions of shekels and thousands of lives. These gentlemen must be happy now in New York, and would surely like to talk to a genuine New Yorker if one would only visit them, instead of being gawked at by the hicks from Albuquerque.

AS TO FOURTH GENERATIONS.

They tell me that there are no fourth generation New Yorkers. No New Yorker has a great-great-grandfather who is also a New Yorker. The New Yorker dies out in three generations. He is bunkoed out of his descendants. He may have ancestors that go back to the rib of Adam, but he will have no progeny going on down to the Judgment Day. That is, unless he or his children should leave New York; but no one ever does. He can't afford to leave New York because he is probably in a business that isn't practiced anywhere else; nor can he afford to stay here; he has nothing in New York, elsewhere he would have less.

New York must be recruited from the valleys of the Mississippi, the Po and the Ob. People there are not being bunkoed enough; they can have a farm and thirty-seven great-great-grandchildren. In New York they can live in a lunch pail and their great-grandchildren have ceased to reproduce. That's why they come. They get big wages. Wages that buy nothing but the bunk of New York.

No one knows whether New Yorkers go to heaven or to hell. In either case they will be bunkoed. They will be overcharged for either coal or harp strings and if there be a purgatory the last fellows to get out will be the New Yorkers, as it will pay as well to keep them there as it does to keep them in New York. A New Yorker is an asset to every one but himself.

The only way a baby on the East Side can be sure of reaching the age of threescore months and ten is to have T. B. and get into an open-air school. The longer it has the T. B. the longer it will be kept in the open air and be properly fed, and the better are its chances of long life. If it gets cured of T. B. it will be sent back to its tenement and will die of New York. By the same token the only way a New Yorker can get a drink of pure milk is to have typhoid fever and get into a hospital where he can get all the pure milk he wants—pro tem.

JUST A BIT OF SILVER LINING.

And that reminds me that there is one thing a New Yorker gets good and gets free, and we are not going to forget it. If he is ill and goes to one of the hospital wards he gets treatment by the highest skilled physicians on earth for nothing.

All honor to the profession that comes near redeeming even New York from the charge of bunko. It is not right that these generous men should give their salable time and skill free, but they do. New York should build a monument a mile high to its doctors who give so freely to the common cause.

What is the remedy for all this? What is the plan of salvation for the New Yorker from the burden of bunko?

It is to become conscious of sin. It is to know that he is giving out his life essence and asking for bread, but getting only a stone to chew on. New York, know thyself!

Let us abjure the New Yorker in plain Manhattanese that he is bunkoed and that he is the one bird in the whole aviary who gets nothing for something. If he has no sense of shame after that, the awfullest charge in all the fair lexicon of crime, then your prayers are wasted. The New Yorker has been bunkoed out of his soul.

Now the question arises, shall my wife and I go back to live in Santa Barbara county, California, or shall we stay in little old bunkoed New York? We haven't much money, but it will go a long way for a good long time in Santa Barbara county. In New York we shall both, and certainly and soon, be buried in the Potter's Field. But then, isn't a grave, Potter's Field, New York City, a nobler address than Bougainvillia Farm, Santa Barbara county, California? I shall leave my wife to answer, feeling that in all probability we shall stay to be bunkoed in Bunkoed New York, Incorporated. —[New York Globe.

AT SNUG HARBOR.

Old Tar Refutes Stories That a Sailor Thinks of the Sea.

If you are looking for a refuge from the drums and fanfare of the city, go over to Staten Island and drop in at Sailors' Snug Harbor. There, under high beech trees, old men in blue uniforms doze the day long, dreaming of ships, perhaps, but more probably of rum, women and tobacco.

I had thought it was of ships that the old men dream, but I learned otherwise. Sitting on a bench at the edge of a pond an old sailor talked to me. He stroked a stubby white beard as he spoke.

"You newspaper men," he began, "are terrible liars." He ignored my gesture of protest and continued. "There was a woman reporter came over here a while ago and looked around for the best yarn swapper. She didn't find any, 'cause there ain't none. No, sir, there's more lies told about sailors than you can shake a stick at. She didn't find anybody, I tell you, so what did she do? She went and made a contract with a feller over here with the gift of fiction, to write a bunch of stories about the sea and send 'em to her. And what was he? He was a retired bargee, that's what he was—never been outside the harbor, and she knew it. And when the gang out here does talk, what does it talk about? Rum, women and tobacco, that's what, and mostly women. I'll be a son-of-a-gun if you keep a man's mind off women, no matter how old he is, and a sailor is as much a man as any other. Rum, women and tobacco, that's what, and little else."

"How did you happen to land up here?" I asked.

The captain grinned.

"Shipwreck"

"You got wrecked yourself?"

"Six years ago. I was master of a three-masted schooner that capsized in a gale off Cape Race. Caught before we could get the canvas off her. There wasn't a thing to grab hold of and over we went. I caught a plank. Was in the water eight hours, and it put me on the bum. I spent three years in the hospital and when I got so I could go out I made my application here and got in. My heart's bad. The doctors say that you can't do anything for it. They tell me to mull around as long as I can and take care of myself."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

A canvass of all of the principal book stores of Ohio's capital and of second-hand stores, a book-exchange of sidewalk literature dispensers, failed to disclose anything worse than "The Loves of Hortense," by Baroness Ourcq; "Do or Dare," by Horatio Alger; "Boy Scouts in the Andes," by Maj. Hardboiled or "Selected Irish and Jewish Jokes," by an anonymous author.

At the Union Station the obliging young lady behind the counter of books, magazines, guides and newspapers, informed us that, "The movie magazines are by far the best sellers to the traveling public. They like to look at the picture and there's nothing very serious in the pretty-covered things. Of course we sell a lot of detective stories and others of an adventurous nature, but the movies take the cake."—[Columbus Dispatch.

CINEMA KILLS DIME NOVEL.

"When little Johnny feels like reading a dime novel nowadays, he goes to a picture show for almost the same price and with his parents' sanction and there sees things which even the old-fashioned dime novel would blush to have between its gayly covered backs."

This was the statement of one book dealer in Columbus when asked about the disappearance of the old 10-cent "thriller," which seems to have completely departed from the field of fiction. Just how complete its demise is, is illustrated by the fact that when a young lady in one of the 10-cent stores asked if there were any of the "Dead Eye Dick" type in stock, she had to be given a complete description of it and its contents and then responded with a puzzled, negative shake of her earpuffs.

TRAINING FOR DISABLED.

In less than ten years the electrical workers of the Pacific Coast are going to number among themselves many ex-service men who, after being disabled in the war against Germany, will have been trained by the Federal Board of Vocational Education to carry on as if they had never possessed a handicap. One will be able to find them running power plants in the high Sierras, sitting at desks in San Francisco designing electrical machinery, out on the blue Pacific sending radio messages to all the world, or diagnosing ignition troubles in the great California Southland. And wherever one finds them, he can be pretty sure that they will be contributing to society's sum total of wealth and to the electrification of western industry.

Just at present these embryo electricians are taking their vocation training in many and diversified ways. A few are at the great technical colleges in the universities of California, Arizona, Nevada, and Southern California, or at that youthful engineering prodigy at Pasadena whose new name of California Institute of Technology reminds one of the parent technical school on Massachusetts Bay.—[Vocational Summary.

LEGLESS NEGRO'S GOATS.

Sam Nuckles, 29 years old, legless negro, has his team of goats so well trained that they will not start unless he gives the command. Police Sergeant Dumas learned this last evening. He arrested Nuckles and charged him with issuing worthless checks aggregating $70. The negro drove to the County Jail, where three men were waiting to carry him in.

The goats were left in front of the jail, and apparently they were content. Nuckles agreed to let C. C. Lamster, negro, care for the animals. Lamster sent his son home for them. The boy climbed into the wagon.

"Giddap," he commanded, but the goats stood motionless. He used various means to start the animals. He went so far as to twist their tails. It was useless.

"Giddap, and go," Nuckles shouted from a window. The goats trotted away.

Nuckles has traveled through many States, drawn by his goats. He came to Louisville from Washington. He said that the loss of his limbs was caused by a vaccination during the Civil War, and that he is a pensioner. His age, the police said, show that this is incorrect. The negro declared that he has money enough to cover the checks. Allen J. Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., is his guardian, he said. — [Louisville Courier-Journal.

[Louis Bernheimer in the New York World.

VIOLA HIDES BEHIND HORN-RIM GLASSES.

With hair combed straight back, eyes disguised with horn-rimmed glasses and her graceful figure encased in a bargain counter dress, the Viola Dana would hardly be recognized by her closest friends in her new picture, "Glass Houses." Such are the requirements of one phase of this unusual comedy-drama from the pen of Clara Genevieve Kennedy. The story, which was prepared for the screen by Miss Kennedy's sister, Edith, was written especially for Miss Dana.

In "Glass Houses" the star appears as the daughter of a wealthy family who suddenly discovers that she must earn her own livelihood. But, since the flapper type is not sought after in the business world, she adopts her disguise of ugliness to win her coveted job. Then come adventures galore.

Gaston Glass, who played with Miss Dana in "There Are No Villains," heads the strong supporting company. Other prominent members of the cast are Mayme Kelso, Helen Lynch, Claire Du Brey, Ellsworth Gage and John Steppling.

CHURCH BUILT WITH PROFANITY FINES.

Without known meaning, the word "caramba" is nevertheless prohibited in the more pious communities of Venezuela, and its use in conversation is punishable by fine, just as profane speech is a minor offense.

At La Guaira the church is said to have been erected with funds derived entirely from the fines imposed on those who use profane expletives. Therefore its name is "La Iglesia de la Sanctissima Caramba."

Because "caramba" in most communities is not regarded as blasphemous, and its meaning is hidden, its convenience makes it the expression of all ages and classes, men and women. Pronouncing it gives to these persons the relief attributed to an oath, without the feeling of having sinned.

It is related that three friars while traveling a hot and dusty road were much annoyed by their donkey laden with their baggage. Finally the obstinate animal lay down, damaging the baggage and irritating one priest almost to pronouncing the forbidden epithet. As he checked himself on the first syllable, another priest pronounced the second, and companion the third syllable, relieving their indignation without any one having sinned.—[Detroit News.

RARE STAMP.

Unique Variety on Envelope Sent to Virginia's Governor.

A valuable addition and a hitherto unknown variety in the postmasters' issue of postage stamps during the early days of the Confederacy was recently discovered among the war correspondence of Gov. Letcher of Virginia.

There is no question of the authenticity of the stamp, as it is on an envelope addressed to the Governor at Richmond with the postmark of Balcony Falls, Va., October 3. The year was 1861, but that does not appear in the postmark.

The envelope itself is interesting, as showing the scarcity of stationery even at that early period of the war. It is an envelope formerly sent to Charles H. Locker of Balcony Falls, Va., bearing a United Staaes 3-cent stamp of the 1857 issue. Locker was the postmaster of Balcony Falls and he turned the envelope inside out and used it in his communication to the Governor.

The Confederate stamp, in the upper right-hand corner, is a crude green hand stamp bearing the design of a five-pointed star in a circle and beneath the rays of the star are the letters, "Paid, C. S." The envelope is indorsed by Gov. Letcher with the words, "Salt stored at Lynchburg."—[New York Times.

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong, healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blessing of a good constitution.



Keep Its Color

It is easy to restore gray hair. We will gladly prove you true. Mail the coupon for a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special application comb. Test it, directed on a single lock. In 6 to 8 days your hair is again its beautiful, natural color.

Mary T. Goldman's protects you against the danger of discoloration or streaking. Results are sure and safe. Application is simple—just comb it through the hair. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, does not stain the scalp.

Fill out the coupon carefully and mail it today. Full size bottle from your druggist or direct from us.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I enclose 10c (stamps or coin) to cover cost of packing and mailing this free offer. The natural color of my hair is
black..... jet black..... dark brown.....
medium brown..... light brown.....
Name .....
Street ..... Town .....
Co. ..... State .....



Beauty Glimpses

that may be snatched from the stage of any theatre—the delicate charm of a favorite actress or the graceful glamor of dancing girls—reveal a secret from which cannot remain hidden behind the scenes. Thank beautiful women too

DEL-A-TONE

a well-known scientific preparation for removing hair from neck, face or under-arms. It is safe and sure, leaving the skin clear, firm, perfectly smooth. Recommended by beauty specialists everywhere.

Easy to apply—simple directions with every jar.

At Any Druggist's or Department Store

SEVERE ITCHING BURNING PIMPLES

On Face. Hard and Large. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started with blackheads on my face which later took the form of hard, large, red pimples. The larger pimples festered and scaled over, and the itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. I lost some rest at night on account of the irritation.



"The trouble lasted about two months before I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They afforded relief in two weeks and in one month I was healed." (Signed) Miss Esther Clark, Briggsdale, Colo.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



Poslam

nothing better for pimples

The sensitive skin of a young girl or boy! How every little disturbance—even that extra ice-cream soda—has its immediate effect in the form of a crop of pimples. But the tender skin should respond just as quickly to a touch of Poslam applied at bedtime or occasionally during the day.

Its persistent use, with good thorough cleansings with Poslam Soap, should keep the skin in a condition of which any girl may well be proud. Not only the "rash-dab" but her big sister as well can profit by this treatment. (15)

50¢ at druggists

SOCIETY.

...ife cousins, and this is the first visit of the Oklahomans to California. ...here they have been spending a ...t of their time in Pasadena.

...n afternoon tea was given by ...s Sarah E. Blanchard on Saturday afternoon at El Naranja, her guests being the members of the flower and plant committee from all parts of Ventura county who are in charge of the floral exhibit at the coming county fair. Details were arranged for the display.

The ranch home of Mr. R. C. Wilson's on Sky Road was visited by the families of several friends on Sunday evening when a barbecue supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson under the trees. Special guests were Mrs. Wilson's father, ...Lundstrom of Idaho, and her ...father, Edwin Thorne, making ...e generations of the Wilson family present at the affair. The L. B. ...bers and the W. L. Reeses were ...e present.

VENTURA.

Mrs. Ralph Cerf and daughter, Helene, who have been spending the summer here returned this week to their home in Los Angeles. One of the pleasant affairs given for them was a party Tuesday evening by Mrs. George Daly and Miss Minnie Daly.

Miss Orpha Foster entertained the membership of the Shakespeare Club at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday. This marked the opening of the club year and the year books were distributed at that time.

The executive board of the Ventura county Big Sisters' League met with Mrs. C. G. Bartlett at the W. C. T. U. clubrooms for an all-day meeting for the Cottage Home on Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Blair had a half-dozen schoolgirl friends at the Blair camp in the Casitas over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward gave a costume party at their ranch home near Montalvo, to which thirty-five or forty of their friends were bidden. Stunts, dancing and cards were the order of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fazio had about twenty-five friends give them a surprise party at their ranch home in the Santa Ana, the occasion being Mrs. Fazio's birthday anniversary. Many ridiculous and amusing costumes were worn by the guests, who doomed them for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newby entertained twenty or more friends at cards Thursday evening.

Miss Edith McConigle entertained a dozen friends at a jolly outing at Foster Park.

HOW SOME INSECTS CAN WALK ON WATER.

The insects most frequently seen walking on water are the water-striders—narrow-bodied, long-legged true bugs that go sliding about the surface of ponds and small streams. In fact, a little girl who was watching them with me today misunderstood me and improved the name by calling them water-sliders. When moving, they slide on the front and ...ind legs, pushing with the middle pair. Usually only the middle and ...ind pairs of legs touch the water ...hen the insect is at rest, but they ...avel the surface, as may be seen by looking very closely. Indirect evidence on this point may be had, ...s the insects are on a shallow pool ...ith no vegetation and the sun be ...ining, by watching the shadows ...n the bottom. There may be a ...eneral shadow cast by the insect's ...dy, but there are sure to be shad...ws of the dents made by the legs on the water. The shadows of ...ese dents are each surrounded by a bright ring, due to refraction of the sun's rays as they pass through the curved surface.

Now try an experiment. Steel is much heavier, in proportion to its bulk, than an insect, and so would sink more readily. Take a small needle oiled by rubbing it on your ...air and very carefully lay it length...ise on the surface of water in a ...umbler. It will bend down the ...urface of the water, but it will not ...ink. Wet a needle that is not oily ...nd you cannot make it float.

The surface of even the cleanest water acts as though it were an ...lastic film, like the films of soap ...ubbles. Dry, not easily wet objects, pressing down on this film will bend it quite a bit before they ...reak it. So it is with our water-striders—or sliders. Their feet, covered with a velvety pile that is not easily wet, are pinched flat on the water, and the insects' weight is so little in proportion to the surface of "film" upon which the feet rest that they do not break through.

Some insects that live under the water also make use of this interesting physical fact. The larvae of mosquitoes—the all too common wigglers or pole-dodgers, such as live in rainbarrels—are heavier than water. By dint of much effort they ...oggle themselves up to the surface and there they seem to stick by their tails. These tails are really tubes through which the insect breathes. The opening to this tube is provided with flaps and, as soon as the tip of the tube breaks the surface of the water, the flaps open ...ike the petals of a flower, and the ...arva floats the wriggler with its breathing apparatus open to the air. When it wishes to descend, it closes the flaps, and then, there not being enough surface spread out on the water to hold it up, the wriggler slowly sinks without any further effort on its part.—[Frank H. ...tt in Totem Board.

WHY COURT LIKE HOME.

For the first time in London two ...ces of the peace have sat with ...e stipendiary magistrate to hear ...e cases in a children's court. The ...venile Courts (Metropolis) Act, ...hich was carried in the face of ...opposition last year and pro...ides not only for the attendance ...y magistrates out for the holding of the courts in buildings separate from police courts, has come into operation, and it happened ...at the first new court was held ...n the Lambeth Town Hall at Brix...

...chnically the spacious room, ...th its pale-blue walls, white ...nelled woodwork, and curtains, ...as a court of justice, but it was ...t successfully camouflaged. Pic...es in gilded frames hung on the ...alls, the table behind which the ...ox for delinquent stood instead of ...e dock, was bright with green ...oth, the policemen, unmistakably ...ere men, wore plain clothes and ...ite colored ties.

The one most successfully disguised wore a gray flannel Norfolk coat calculated to make any magistrate feel at home. At the end ...f the horseshoe arrangement of ...ables sat the magistrate, who from ...me to time consulted with the ...ther justice on his right and the ...erk on his left.

The homely atmosphere had been ...ttained, and it was rather a shock to hear the magistrate ask the father of a small boy charged with ...ft from a sweet-shop whether ...e wished him to be tried in this ...urt by a jury at the quarter

THIRTY-SEVEN (37) Floors in Five Connecting Retail Buildings—One of ...ome Furnishin

Store Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

—and NOW, the LA... F...

BARKER BROS.' GREAT SUM...

Five Days Overflowin... Wo... Surpassing Selectio... Irres...



A 9-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Suite Complete, for the Special Price, $411

That statement alone is sufficient for those who are acquainted with the superiority of furniture bearing the Berkey and Gay trademark.

But to see THIS SUITE, modeled after a Georgian pattern, bearing the influence of the greatest designers of that period—Brothers Adam, Hepplewhite and Sheraton; to see the exquisite graining of the burl mahogany and the colorful luster of the old mahogany finish; to see the unmistakable evidence of the masterly Berkey and Gay workmanship, as shown in every detail of this suite; to see these most obvious qualities, is to appreciate the real nature of this remarkable value.

The suite consists of the following pieces:

Extension Table; 66-inch Sideboard; Side Table; Side Chairs (5 in suite); and Arm Chair.

The China Cabinet shown in the sketch may be had for the additional price of $81.

Pictures and Picture-Frames Attractively Priced

A large assortment of un-framed pictures is offered at HALF PRICE. The collection includes many famous prints.

Stand portrait Frames are a prominent feature of the Sale at their especially low prices.

5 Days—T... Adva...

A fitting climax to this, Barker... will be celebrated by the offering of ...my, variety and number.

These last five days will pass speedily. ...e YOUR home be ...homes which will have profited infinitely ... ...st ACT AT ONCE!



One of the mo... appealing featur... in the Sale assor... ment of Outdo... Furniture!

A Characterfu... Sun Parlor Suite Com... plete for onl... $49.75

Genuine quality of material and desirably picturesque lines are combined in the four pieces which make up this unusual group of furniture for the sun-room.

At its unusually low price, it emphasizes the importance of prompt buying.

Many notable special values will be offered this week in COUCH HAMMOCKS and PORCH FURNITURE of many types.

T... A Fin... Livi...

The assortm... —50 Pieces of ... Davenports pric... $37.50 to $150... —25 Pieces of ... Half Price. —50 Pieces of ... covered in velv... —25 Mahogany...



Drapery Fabrics Priced Attractively For the last days of the sale

For instance, we quote these significant examples:

Filet Marquisette, in white, ivory and ecru	40c
Figured Marquisette, 36 inches wide	85c
Figured Madras, 36 inches wide	65c
Dotted Grenadine, 36 inches wide	65c

A Collection of Silverware at Half Price!

And Sheffield Plate Unusually Low-Priced



A large and widely varied assortment of Wallace 50-year plate silverware, special for this week at HALF PRICE, includes Knives, Forks, and Spoons of all types at prices which make this an enviable opportunity to "stock-up."

The prices on a new shipment of Sheffield Plated Hollow-ware encourage immediate buying.

Unusual Bargains In Slightly Used Pianos

4 Slightly Used Grands
4 Slightly Used Player Pianos
6 Slightly Used Upright Pianos
Are offered at prices starting at

$245

Convenient Terms of Payment.

2000 Player-Piano Rolls are offered for this week at 25c each.

(Welte, P-O-P and Q.R.S. Rolls excepted.)

All SETH THOMAS CLOCKS ar... ...w level; 25 per cent ...

500 Satin... Marseilles... Bedspread... at Half Pri...

These Bedspreads were imp... from Manchester, England.

They are scalloped or hemm... sizes for either three-quarter or ... width beds.

On sale Tuesday at HALF-PR...



Other models ar...

Generc... IN TH...

Everything in the departme... sold at Substantial Savings! The exceptions include Co...

...S are ideal fo... Wardrobe Tru...

Barker Bros.' de luxe WARDRO... In Our Headquarters for Trunks and Lu...

MAIL ORDERS filled at Sale prices

THE TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE assists those who cannot come to the store in person.

Bark... ESTABL... ED-1...

... Buildings—One of t... Furnishing Stores in the World—Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

...LAT FIVE DAYS of ...AT SUMMER FURNITURE SALE

Store Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day

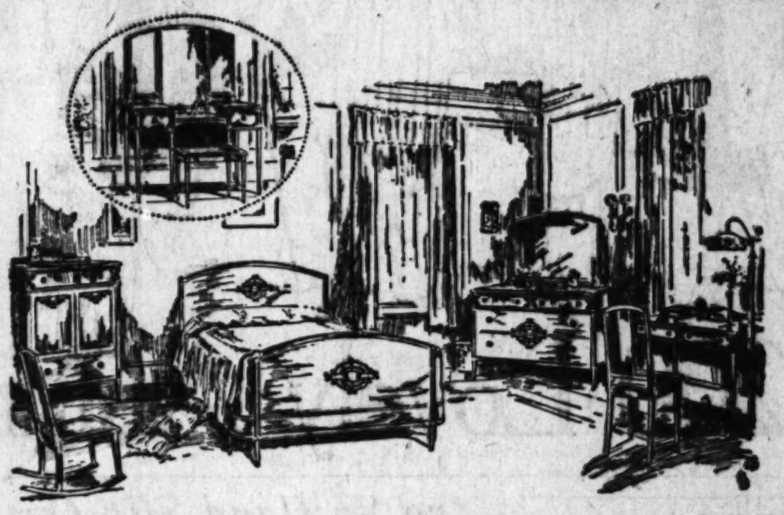
...flowing Wonderful Offerings ...lectio...rresistible Savings! ...ys—T...dvantage!

...limax to this, Barker B... ...me-furnishing, money-saving event, ...ed by the offering of w... ...el in every feature of quality, econo... ...l number.

... days will pass speedily. ... YOUR home be among the thousands of ...have profited infinitely by ... ACT AT ONCE!

Barker Bros.' Display of Floor Coverings

is as notable for its size and variety as for the low level of its prices. It is recognized as being the largest display of its kind in the West.



A Distinctive and Refined Bedroom Suite of 6 Pieces, Special at $473.75

Here, again, is furniture of an unmistakably high grade, priced, in Barker Bros.' Sale, like very ordinary furniture.

This suite is finished in brown mahogany.

The individual pieces are specially priced as follows:

Bed	$102.00	Desk	$63.75
Dresser	$161.50	Chair	$17.75
Chifforobe	$110.00	Rocker	$18.75

A Dressing Table and a Night Stand are also available with this suite.



The Tension of the Springs Largely Determines the Comfort of Your Bed

In selecting for yourself the bed which you expect to be as perfectly comfortable as it is possible for a bed to be, one of the most important features to be taken into account is the TENSION OF THE SPRINGS.

In order to be neither too firm nor too yielding, the springs should be adjusted to the weight of the individual who will use them.

If you select for your bed one of Barker Bros.' BOX SPRINGS and a Barker Bros.' OWN-MAKE MATTRESS, you are sure of getting the bed which will fit YOU—and ONLY a bed which FITS THE BODY allows perfect relaxation and sound sleep.

Barker Bros.' ENTIRE LINE of Box Springs, most of the better grades of Barker Bros., Own-Make Mattresses, and the entire stock of SIMMONS METAL BEDS are priced at important reductions in Barker Bros.' Annual Summer Sal

One of the many appealing features in the Sale assortment of Outdoor Furniture!

A Characterful Sun Parlor Suite Complete for only $49.75

...uresque lines are com... ...group of furniture for ...

...portance of prompt ...

... week in COUCH ... types.

The Sale's LAST WEEK Presents

A Final Clearance of a Collection of Single Pieces of Living-Room Furniture at Half Price!

The assortment includes:

—50 Pieces of Upholstered Furniture, covered in velvets and tapestries; Davenports priced specially, range from $63 to $287.50; Chairs from $37.50 to $150—at Half Price.

—25 Pieces of denim-covered Upholstered Chairs and Davenports — at Half Price.

—50 Pieces of mahogany-and-cane Davenports, Chairs and Rockers, covered in velvets—at Half Price.

—25 Mahogany Davenport Tables and Library Tables—at Half Price.

...HOMAS CLOCKS are ... level; 25 per cent lower than before.

...0 Satin ...rseilles ...lspreads ...alf Pric...

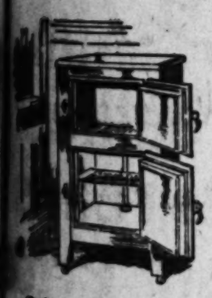
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Small Refrigerators at Closing-Out Special Prices

Both top-icing and front-icing models are included in this collection of closing-out specials.

The special prices are as startling as they are timely.

25 Ice-Chests are priced as low as $12.50

White-enamel lined, 30-pound Chests at $22.50

White-enamel lined, 50-pound Chests at..... $17.50

Other models are specially priced at $17.50, $22.50, $24.50 and $26.50.

Generous Discounts Will Prevail This Week IN THE KITCHENWARES DEPARTMENT

Everything in the department, excepting certain lines upon which the manufacturers require fixed prices to be maintained; will be sold at Substantial Savings!

The exceptions include Carpet Sweepers, Ice Cream Freezers, Pressure Cookers and Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers.

...are ideal for the College Student. ...Wardrobe Trunks Priced as Low as $34.50.

HOME-FURNISHINGS EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS of exceptional merit are open to visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FURNITURE REPAIRING is given careful, experienced attention.

Barker Bros. ...ED-1880

BEWARE HUNS, SAY BRITISH.

They're Dangerous Competitors in Films.

English Actors Are Slow to Grasp New Technique.

Shapely Lady of Varieties to Leave Stage.

BY DAVIS EDWARDS.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—I have just had a talk with an American film producer who is here trying to use famous British stage folk in the photodrama.

"It's very hard," said he. "Like American actor-folk who have been trained upon the speaking stage, they won't speed up. They refuse to realize that action in a moving-play must be at least twice as fast as that in a speaking-play.

"The truth is that on the speaking stage a great deal of the time is devoted to the conversation, as it is in actual life, while, on the motion-picture stage, with the time for conversation cut away, action is at least twice as fast as would be possible in actual life.

"Pantomime, in other words, is far faster than speech as a method of expressing ideas. One has no tendency to enter into long explanations in the photodrama. It is irresistible upon the speaking stage. That is why the picture play gives you so much for your money."

NOT WITHOUT HOPE.

But he is by no means without hope for British actors and actresses in screen productions.

"They are far more finished in their work than the average American," said he. "Especially, they know what to do with their hands and feet, how to wear their clothes (this is particularly true of men,) and how to exhibit that mysterious thing called 'manner' which is made Americans in a closed book.

"And I wish to add another thing—which is why I will not let you use my name—the British actress has a sweeter, prettier smile than the American, speaking generally, of course.

"I would like rather much to work with an English cast with an American company," he went on recklessly, "if only they could be speeded up—which they cannot, alas! They are more courteous to one another and to the director. They are more conscientious. They are better educated, as a rule.

"But they won't be real competitors of the Americans yet, for a long, long time. The British author has not learned the art of the scenario any more than the British player has learned the need for speed.

"They won't believe but that such changes as I urge would make them ridiculous, while they are writing and acting, although they are quite ready, politely ready to admit it with tears in their eyes when, in the projection room, I compare the outcome of their work with the faster product of American performers."

"And the French?" I asked, knowing that before he came to England he had made a tour of the Continent.

REWARE OF GERMANS.

"Ah. They won't compete with the Americans for a long time yet," said he. "Their stories are not right for us and they, too, are slow.

"But the Germans! Look out for the Germans! They have learned the photoplay art from the last detail of speed in acting to the last detail of science in the processes of manufacture. It will be from Germany that the American producer will have his fiercest rivalry.

"Many German films are being shown today in the United States, although they are not labeled 'Made in Germany.' They have crept past after they have been put through the camouflage on the theory that the motion-picture audience would not like them if they were. The Germans are the ones who will make Los Angeles sit up and take notice."

There are signs of well-founded in London's suspicion. When "Chu Chin Chow" closed after years of run, London almost wept. Now "The Bat" Literature has felt the magic and views so solemnly that it is thought that almost everyone believes him.

But the fact that she is leaving for more marriage gives some in the world of her admirers hope. He can withess her one of those popular British divorces later.

She has been called "the comedy queen" for years and so much has raised thousands. Now the signs to rule her end.

She went on the stage when she was but 11 and she never has been out of the United Kingdom on a professional tour, although immense offers have been made to her to go to the United States and to Australia and New Zealand. The reason for her failure to accept these golden bribes has been her dislike of the sea.

Her fiancee, Edward Juleep, is to become the luckiest of men early in September and the occasion will be a vivid one not only for all British stage folk who can witness it, but for dozens of Americans who then will be in London and who have found "Dear Vi" the best of friends, as well as the cleverest of actresses.

BEGAN AS PRINCIPAL BOY.

As what is known as "principal boy" at Drury Lane, in the Christmas pantomime, Miss Lorraine made an impression, when she had her real stage debut, not only with her voice and acting, but with the members which she stood up on—that portion of her person which extended shapelily between her feet and bodice.

London then and there went mad over these — members. It has remained completely faithful to them.

And she has been generous.

When she was asked the rule for stage success, by a mourning writer just after her retirement was announced, she cried: "Be serious. Be serious in every part of you. You won't win if you are not serious all over."

"Ahem," remarked the scribe, remembering the portion of the lovely lady's person which had first brought her to fame. She saw the joke at once and laughed.

"All right," she said. "Take it that way if you like. They can be very serious matters if they mean your living."

During the war the star who now retires became fond of and was well beloved by the many American soldiers who were sent to British rest camps and who were far more generously entertained than British soldiers were by the British theatrical fraternity in its every branch.

MAN SHORTAGE STIRS BRITAIN.

Vital Problem for Women, Says Lady Mary.

Vacations Spent in Adamless Edens Today.

Hen Flocks Making Out Very Well, She Declares.

BY LADY MARY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The eternal feminine, so far as I can see, remains unaffected in this United Kingdom by the problems which keep men agog—drought, the Irish shindy, the disarmament conference, German reparations and the like.

But it has problems all its own—and in this letter I shall say no word of them.

I am interested by my forced confessions that the British woman, fighting suffragette though she may have been before the war, and accomplished political conversationalist as she usually is, at least in the upper levels of society, really is not in the least absorbed by the great questions which stir men to the tops of their heads (about the time when those heads begin to get a little bald) and to the bottoms of their spats, which still are worn, greatly to my personal distress, even during the worst of the unprecedented heat.

BOILED ANKLE BONES.

The mental vision of boiled ankle-bones on Englishmen sometimes annoys me in my sleep.

Categorically—the British woman whose interests are not directly affected cares not a whit for any of these big world interests, no matter how loudly she might scream "Yes I do," if she had a chance to interrupt me.

She is absorbed by the peculiar problems of her sex. She wants servants, which she cannot get. She wants cheaper living, which she cannot get. Above all (like other women) she wants love, which, also, because of the man-shortage, in innumerable cases must be denied to her, at least in the exclusive manifestation which every woman craves, no matter how nonexclusive her own love tendencies may be.

You can't get her interested in the mighty questions of the day, no matter how adroitly and convincingly she may pretend to be fascinated by them.

TALK MAN-SHORTAGE.

When we are with the men we talk about them, because when we are with the men we always talk about that which we think the men wish us to talk about, but when we are alone we talk about the absent woman (cattily, of course,) or about the absent men (jealously, of course,) or with tragic eyes and sinking hearts about the man-shortage. I assure you that the situation is not less than pitiful.

This vacation season half a dozen manifestations of it have arisen.

Before the war every British girl looked forward to the summer holidays as a possible chance of mating.

This year, with things somewhat reorganized, thousands have definitely abandoned hope and have not even taken the trouble to go near the places where vacationing men are wont to congregate, as, for example, the seaside resorts, the popular river towns, and so on.

MANY GIVE UP.

Only the most attractive girls assume that in such places they will have the slightest opportunity. The others, perhaps because they have had sad experiences, have in great numbers given up.

Tens of thousands of British girls have spent, are spending, or will spend this year's holidays with groups made up exclusively of other girls in places where no men reasonably can be expected to appear.

Camping parties in which no breeches, save those upon occasion now generally affected by the British female of all classes, are expected to appear, are common wherever camping parties are permitted, and these "hen-flocks" make out astonishingly well.

I never have seen greater merriment more carefree joyousness than I have seen in one or two that I have visited.

One wonders if the maidless era here in Britain will not bring about a new relationship between women. They are closer to each other than ever females were before on their fortnight excursions, which are so free of rivalry of males because there are no males at hand to arouse rivalry.

IF MEN SHOULD VANISH.

In Adamless Eden, it has been borne in upon me, would be, to a great extent, a peaceful paradise, utterly without hair-pulling.

Perhaps if men should vanish from the surface of the earth women would cease ever to be catty! But then, as one considers this must arise, the sad reflection that within a generation, if men vanished from the earth, women also would cease to exist—so there you are!

Women cause most of the trouble among men; men cause all of the trouble among women. But I must admit that if we did not have both men and women, why we should have neither. Funny isn't it?

By the way, speaking about women, I have just heard some interesting stories from a city wherein thousands of them perished at the same time, long ago. I mean Pompeii.

It seems the excavations are continuing, now that the war is over, and with almost every shovelful (or whatever they take it off with) of lava and dust which they remove from the centuries-buried city some new hint of the old-time human nature is uncovered.

WILES AND ARTIFICES.

Many of these concern the wiles and artifices which the ancient ladies used to lure the ancient men. Some of them were wonders. Not (the whole story was told openly by the excavators when they recently made their announcement that they had found election posters much like those of today upon the walls of the great town so strangely preserved for today out of the smoke and fire of many yesterdays ago.

They have found not only election posters, but they actually have found that naughty women advertised upon the walls and fronts of buildings as openly and as cleverly (if very, very wickedly) as the politicians did.

Well, they don't do that today in England; that is, they do not advertise upon the walls—they don't have to. There are other methods more effective.

There are lucky British girls who find their men—and get them. Most of them are really worth while.

For example, there is Mrs. Rosita Forbes, whose daring explorations in the desert of Sahara and elsewhere have had so much attention recently in the world's press.

"EXPLORESS" TO WED.

I have the privilege of announcing

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Company
Not Open Monday (Labor Day)
This Advertisement for Tuesday Selling

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.



200 Lovely Autumn Dresses—$28.75

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.45

—Being a value so pronounced that the mere mention should bring many buyers to The Ville on Tuesday.

—Full fashioned, pure silk stockings with reinforced heels and soles—elastic lisle tops.

—Black, Brown and Russian Calf.

—Very tiny imperfections cause them to be remarkable values at $1.45.

—At $1.95—First Quality Full Fashioned Silk Stockings—well reinforced—black, dark brown and gray—are offered special at $1.95—Tuesday.

Chiffon Silk Stockings—$2.50
($3.45 Values)

—These splendid stockings, chiffon weight, full fashioned, well reinforced—excellent quality in Cordovan, African Brown and Gray only. Tuesday they are to be featured at $2.50.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

50 Shetland Slip-Over Sweaters, The New Round Neck Models, $5.45

—It is indeed an opportunity when $5.45 will purchase one of these new round neck slip-over Sweaters for which the Peter Pan collar has created such a vogue. The colors are Black, Jade, Navy, Pink, Tomato and Orange. Sizes 16 to 42. $5.45—Tuesday.

Velour Sports Coats, $8.95

—($15.00 Values)—The new long flat revere models with half tuxedo, inverted back box pleats, patch pockets, novelty belts—Tan, Brown, Navy and Black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Remarkable values at $8.95.

New Wool Skirts, $7.95

—This is probably one of the Ville's strongest values—New Wool Skirts offered at $7.95. The knife pleated models, inverted pleats and group pleats. Beautiful plaid and stripe combinations in the latest novelty worsteds. Sizes 26 to 32. The prevailing colors. $7.95.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

—They Will be Offered Tuesday (not Monday)—at The Ville de Paris

—And it is difficult to understand how such lovely garments can possibly be sold for a price like $28.75.

—But the Ville de Paris has presented so many recent surprises in values, that it is quite natural one should expect to encounter an impelling Sale the very first Tuesday of Autumn.

(And so it is That You Will Have This Splendid Dress Opportunity at $28.75—Tuesday)

—200 perfectly stunning dresses of Poiret Twill, of Canton Crepe, of Tricotine and Serge—dresses of Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse and Kitten's Ear Satin—every one of them a new fashion model for Autumn—and every one of them featured at $28.75.

—Perhaps you can see from the sketch above just what delightful creations a few of them are—and if you require additional evidence you should take the time to see them in the window today and tomorrow.

—There are Street dresses—and Afternoon dresses—even a few Party dresses of Maline and Net.

—Their Colors are Black, Navy, Brown, Taupe with a number in Honey Dew, Maize and Copenhagen.

—Kid trimmings, braid trimmings, bead trimmings—fringes, drapes and tassels, clever embroidery motifs—elaborately simple—others simply elaborate in their newness and loveliness for Autumn-wear.

—A large variety of styles—sizes 16 to 44—and their special "Ville-Value" price of $28.75—Tuesday.

AT THE VILLE DE PARIS—THIRD FLOOR

—and 150 New Autumn Coats—$39.75



—Just to Create a Double Attraction on Tuesday at the Ville de Paris

AND these fine coats are just as remarkable values at $39.75, as the dresses are at $28.75.

IN FACT, such a price would not be possible if these coats were either secured or offered in a regular way.

THEIR materials are Bolivia, Duvelivia, Gerona, Armonde in the new fall colors of Sphinx, Sorrento, Marmot, Tortoise Shell, Navy, Black, Malay.

BEAUTIFULLY lined with Peau de chine, crepe de chine or satin charmeuse in novelty or plain colors.

SOME are fashioned in straight line effects with raglan or set-in sleeves—others are tailored with a deep hanging flare from the shoulders. Many have extremely smart collars of fur—while silk stitcheries, embroideries and buttons are used to reveal the smartest and newest trimming touches for Autumn.

IF YOU have any interest whatever in a new Fall Coat at a "Ville-Value" price, you should not overlook this $39.75 opportunity at the Ville on Tuesday.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Richelieu Jersey Silk Vests, $1.95

—The Ville presents another opportunity to secure these splendid Richelieu Jersey undergarments at the special price of $1.95. Bodice top, reinforced under arms—Flesh only.

Richelieu Jersey Silk Step-Ins, $2.65

—Elastic waist, lace trimmed knee. Sizes 5 to 8. Special at $2.65—Flesh only.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

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...et-in sleeves—oth-
...lders. Many have
...deries and buttons
...for Autumn.
... a "Ville-Value"
... Ville on Tuesday.
...95
...alieu Jersey
...der arms—
...2.65
...Flesh only.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Company
Not Open Monday (Labor Day)
This Advertisement for Tuesday Selling

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Chiffon Velvet, $3.95 Yd.

—A special purchase of Black Chiffon Taffeta offered at a very special price Tuesday—$3.95 a yard. Of splendid quality, soft finish and desirable weight for dresses, capes and coats. 40 inches wide.

40-Inch Silk and Wool Silk, $3.95

—Navy, Black, Tan, Henna, Brown and Copen are the desirable colors in which this splendid wearing and beautiful Crepe is offered Tuesday at this price. Just think of saving $1.00 on every yard of this wonderful fabric for your fall gown.

40-Inch Black Charmeuse—$2.45

—A splendid grade of satin Charmeuse very desirable for the new fall dresses of soft drapy lines. And a wonderful value at $2.45.

40-Inch Satin Crepe—$2.95

—In Black and Navy only—this splendid Satin Crepe at this price offers you an opportunity to save at least 55c on every yard. And Satin Crepe is among the most favored of fall fabrics.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

54-Inch Heavy Jersey Coatings—$1.95

—And one of the most desirable things about this coating material is the fact that it is practically non-crushable. And another and perhaps more important feature is the fact that this is undoubtedly one of the best values in coatings offered for some time. Brown, Gray, Tan, Electric Blue, Plum and Beaver are the plain shades and added to these are some very pretty heather mixtures.

54 and 48-Inch Colored French Serge—$1.95

—A splendid quality of French serge will be offered Tuesday at this singularly low price in such good colors as Taupe, Gray, Blue Bird, Copen, Plum and Dark Brown. A special pricing for the Sale.

54-Inch Wool Prunella Skirtings—$5.45

—Of fine quality and good weight—shown in pretty stripes, plaids and conventional patterns particularly desirable for sports wear and jumper dresses.

36-Inch Cretonne—Special—29c Yard

—Of standard quality and shown in small chintz patterns, also in large floral and conventional patterns on dark grounds—all very attractive and quite unusual at so low a price as this special quoting for Tuesday—29c a yard.

36-inch Curtain Swiss, Special, 39c

—In small and medium sized dots—of fine even weave—a splendid value for Tuesday's shopper.

36-inch Bungalow Nets, 29c Yard

—Dots and fancy patterns—white, cream and ecru. A good wearing quality of fabric and very attractive for curtaining purposes. Good value.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



"What Has the Ville to Offer in Blouses for Tuesday?"

This Sale of Lovely Georgette Blouses at $3.95

—They represent what the Ville believes to be the strongest values that any woman could anticipate for a price as low as $3.95.
—Many of them have been removed from regular stock and reduced perceptibly—reduced several large dollars in fact, if you would know more definitely their proper valuation.
—Fashioned on the over-blouse models with exquisite treatments of laces and ruffles and tuckings—they express their value in no uncertain terms.
—Colors—White, Flesh and Bisque.

At $4.95 Comes Another Group of Georgette Blouses to Make Tuesday a Choice Blouse Opportunity

—Blouses beautified with laces and embroidery and beadings and clever vested effects to emphasize their character.
—It is enough to say that some of these blouses are outstanding values at $4.95.

36 and 33-inch Venetian Cloth—50c

—Plan to buy this desirable undergarment and lining fabric Tuesday and save 25c a yd. A choice of Black, Rose, Kelly, Peacock, Brown, Copen, Navy, Wistaria and other good colors.

36-in. Cotton Back Brocades and Satin de Chine, $1.85

—Also some Silk Mixed figured materials in pretty two-tone effects—floral and conventional patterns. A very special pricing on these desirable linings and kimono materials.

36-inch Printed Silk Mixed Material, 75c

—Pretty floral and conventional patterns—showing good color combinations desirable for kimono and linings.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

360 Patsy Frock Rompers Will be 89c

—There is little need to dwell upon the value this price affords.
—There should be little need to dwell upon the admirable practical and adorable features achieved by Patsy Frocks for any youngster from 1 to 6 years.
—Durably made of splendid linene in pink or blue, they should be purchased in quantity lots at 89c each on Tuesday.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR





300 MEN'S SILK SHIRTS AT $2.95

—Constituting a final Clearance of Men's silk shirts that have been previously offered at $3.95, $4.95 and more.
—There are just 300 of these splendid shirts in a good pattern assortment, and at $2.95 they should be purchased advantageously in groups of two or more.
—Out they go Tuesday morning.

Men's Soisette Shirts, $2.00

—180 Men's Soisette Shirts of fine quality in a desirable range of striped patterns—sizes 14 to 16—at $2 Tuesday.

Men's Athletic Union Suits Will Be Priced At $1.00

—Good quality nainsook union suits with elastic insets in back—sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Knit Union Suits A Special Selling At $1.65

—Medium weight lisle knit union suits with 1-4 sleeves, 3-4 legs or long sleeve, ankle length models in white or ecru

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Linen Finished Suiting, 35c Yd.

—A close even weave, hard twisted, yarn dyed fabric 32 inches wide—very desirable this season for jumper dresses. Color choice includes Harding and Cadet Blue, Pink, Lavender, Brown and Green.

36-Inch Beach Suiting—Special 65c Yd.

—Offered at this low price in all the popular shades for jumper dresses and in white. A quality fabric of even weave, hard twisted—and a splendid value at just 65c a yard.

School Suiting—Special 29c Yd.

—31 inches wide and comes in a large assortment of checks, stripes and plain colors. An ideal fabric for dresses, middies, etc. Tomorrow to go at this low price, 29c a yard.

36-Inch Dress Linens—Special 95c Yd.

—Pure Irish Dress Linens of medium and heavy weight. A splendid choice of all wanted shades. Just imagine buying pure linen for a dress or smock at only 95c a yard!

For the School Girl



—New Frocks, smart Coats and Hats that make School Days, Happy Days.
—Apparel that Mothers choose for smartness of style and good wearing qualitites as well as for lowness of price—Apparel that wins the approval of the School Girl—at the Ville.

Regulation School Middies—$2.75

—Every School Girl needs a Middy, and every School Girl wants a Regulation Middy of White Jean Cloth with detachable collar and cuffs, of navy serge trimmed with white braid and buttons. Sizes 12 to 22 years. Just $2.75.

Regulation Serge Skirts—$7.50

—Box pleated Skirts of navy serge to wear with Middies are the most practical Skirts for the School Girl. These have 1½-inch pleats, all sizes of yaist bands and all lengths. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Tuesday—$7.50.

Jack Tar Regulation Dresses—$5.95

—The always popular Dresses for School wear, made up in a host of different materials, take this low price tomorrow. Some are of galatea, of Palmer linen, of plain chambray, and others are of striped materials, showing pretty shades of Blue, Brown, Tan and Green. Neat braid trimmings on collars and cuffs and large emblems on sleeves are of interest to the School Girl. Sizes 8 to 14 years. And the price—$5.95.

Windsor and Middy Ties—85c to $2.25

—Of Crepe de Chine or Messaline in beautiful shades of Brown, Navy, Cardinal and Scarlet. Very splendid values for tomorrow.

Girls' New Plaid Skirts—$8.75 and $11.75

—New Skirts for School Day Wear have arrived in the loveliest of Fall plaids—pretty mixtures of Brown, Navy and Tan. Side and box pleated models with inset pockets and neat belts, 2½ inches wide. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Prices $8.75 and $11.75.

Gingham School Dresses—$2.25 and $5.75

—It is just such dresses as these that make school days happy days. Red, Brown, Pink, Blue, Jade and Maize colored Dresses, in check, plaid and plain ginghams.
—150 youthful models—braid trimmed collars and cuffs, pockets, large sashes, belted and long waisted effects. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Serge Jumper Dresses—$9.75

—Smart Jumper Dresses of Navy Serge are pretty and practical for the School Girl. Worn with fresh laundered blouses of white or tan, they are always a source of satisfaction. Flat black silk braid neatly binds the armholes, pockets and lacings in front. A red patent leather belt is the final touch of smartness to these frocks so appealing to the School Girl.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

—Women's Pure Linen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 35c or 3 for $1.00.

—And Colored Sports Handkerchiefs of fine Lawn at 10c each. *At the Ville—First Floor—Tuesday*

Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths—Special at $6.95 ea.

—36 of these splendid Table Cloths, size 68x86 inches will go at this unusual price. They are of good quality, heavy weight pure Irish Linen Damask—snow white satin finished. Shown in a splendid choice of circular designs.
—22x22-inch napkins to match—$7.95 doren.

Hemmed Damask Pattern Cloths, Very Special at $2.75 each

—Tuesday finds 50 of these lovely Table Cloths on sale at this low price. Size 70x70 inches. Hemmed and ready to use. Made of fine heavy weight satin finished Irish Manufactured Cotton Damask. A choice of pretty circular designs.

200 Yards of Pure Irish Linen Damask, Special at $1.95 Yard

—Just think of the wonderful value available in this Tuesday offering. 70-inch Pure Irish Linen Damask with smooth satin finish—in a selection of neat designs. Splendid quality

Hemstitched Huck Guest Towels, 50c ea.

—Size 14x22 inches—of fine quality union linen huck with fancy jacquard damask borders, crest for monogram 15 dozen to go Tuesday at this special price.

Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels, 75c each

—Tuesday 15 dozen of these splendid Towels are offered at this low price—75c each. Shoppers will find wonderful value in this large assortment of mercerized Bath Towels in fancy weaves with jacquard borders in various colors.

Hemstitched Pure Linen Huck Towels, $1.00

—Size 22x36 inches—made of durable quality extra heavy weight, double thread pure linen huck. Very soft and absorbent. A splendid value offered at this special price in Tuesday's Sale.

Amoskeag Outing Flannel, 17½c Yd.

—White Amoskeag 1921 Outing Flannel—soft and fleecy—heavy weight and of standard quality. A very, very special price for Tuesday's selling.

32-inch Clydella Flannel, 85c

—This non-shrinking flannel in a big assortment of striped patterns will take this special price for Tuesday's special selling. A price much below regular on flannel of this superior quality.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

50 Pairs of Plaid Blankets—Special $2.95 Pair

—Size 72x80 inches—soft warm, wool finished Blankets—shown in plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray. Very specially priced for Tuesday.

Fine Wool Filled Blankets—$9.85 Pr.

—Tuesday 50 pairs of these all wool filled Blankets are offered at this low price. Size 72x84 inches. Soft, fluffy and warm. Shown in white with pretty borders of blue, rose and pink—ribbon bound ends.

Wearwell Pillow Cases, 35c each

—Also of good value for Tuesday shoppers are these Pillow cases—of standard quality Wearwell bleached casing—finished with 3-inch hems.

A Special Selling of Wearwell Sheets at $1.35 each

—Tuesday is the day to buy Wearwell Sheets at this desirable price. Size 72x99 and 81x90 inches—of standard quality Wearwell bleached sheeting, finished with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems. Just 20 dozen to go at this price.

250 Yards of 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting Very Special at 39c Yard

—A good wearing quality, medium weight unbleached sheeting—2¼ yards wide.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Here Comes Another Sale of Those Beautiful

Silk Boudoir Pillows, $2.79

—It has seemed almost impossible to keep enough of these beautiful silk Boudoir Pillows to supply the demand they have created at $2.79.
—However, there will be another Sale of these Tuesday—20-in. round pillows—centered with front clusters—in shades of rose, blue, gold, mulberry.

Ready-Made Stamped Gowns at $1.29

—A beautiful quality nainsook, all French seamed, three-inch hems and stamped in exquisite patterns.

Stamped Pillow Cases 98c

—42-in. stamped pillow cases, good quality tubing—98c—Tuesday.

ART SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

High Neck, Long Sleeve Muslin Gowns—$1.95

—These garments are made of fine quality Fruit-of-the-loom muslin, finished with tucked yokes, insertions and scalloped embroidery finish. $1.95 for regular sizes—$2.25 for extra sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR

LARGE TEXTILE MILLS IN TEXAS

New Ten-Million-Dollar Company Has Been Formed.

Plans to Build Factories Throughout State.

Head Declares the Industry's Outlook Promising.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Sept. 2.—The establishment of a large textile mill company with a capital stock of $10,000,000 which will build a number of mills for the manufacture of cotton goods is announced by Maj. E. M. Ransopher, formerly director of trade and industrial education for the University of Texas.

The company is called the Planters' and Merchants' Mills. Its headquarters are in San Antonio. It plans to build cotton mills throughout the cotton-growing sections, according to Maj. Ransopher. Water power rights and the mill site for the first mill have been secured at New Braunfels.

ADVANTAGE GAINED.

In order to determine the possibilities of the textile industry in Texas, Maj. Ransopher, president and general manager of the Planters' and Merchants' Mills, has completed an extensive trip in the North and East. This investigation, he says, disclosed that within the last few years Texas cotton mills have gained a considerable advantage over Northern and Eastern mills. The freight charge alone from Austin to Boston, Mass., and common points in New England is $4.82 a hundred pounds, shipping by water both ways, or about 1 cent per yard on ginghams. Labor charges due to lower living expenses are about 50 per cent lower in Texas. Fuel charges are also high in the north and east.

"The output of the first mills will be sold in Texas and the Southwest," Maj. Ransopher continued. "Mills will be built in cities especially well located as milling centers. The first mill will make ginghams, while other mills are planned to manufacture cotton yarns, denims, and various grades of cotton goods. Cities with available water power or cheap fuel will be selected wherever possible as sites for the other mills.

OUTLOOK PROMISING.

"According to the reports of the United States Department of Commerce the average consumption of cotton per person each year in the United States is approximately twenty pounds. The consumption of ginghams in Texas alone is estimated at from 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 yards per year.

"The great marketing territory available in the Southwest and Mexico, as well as the excellent transportation facilities available for exporting by water, should assure a constant demand for the product of Texas mills.

"Texas produces from one-fifth to one-fourth of the world's crop of raw cotton. Less than 3 per cent of the production is manufactured within the State, most of the cotton being shipped to New England or Europe.

"The outlook for the textile industry in Texas, and especially of concerns which take advantage of water power or other natural resources of our State and manufactures several products which will insure a stable market, is promising."

The officers of the new company are Major Ransopher, president and general manager; H. M. Rogers of San Antonio, secretary, and George A. Baker of San Antonio, treasurer. A group of prominent business men and bankers of Central and Southern Texas will comprise the board of directors of the new concern.

MAN SHORTAGE STIRS BRITAIN.

(Continued from 22nd Page.)

first, I think, that this extraordinary (and very pretty, vital, luxuriously smiling lady—how ever could she have escaped the savage tribesmen?) is to be married in the autumn to Lieut.-Col. McGrath, of the War Office, general staff, a tall, straight-nosed, solemn and able Englishman, who dresses most correctly; has been among those to return to the top hat even for hot weather and always wears a flower in his buttonhole.

Mrs. Forbes was the first white woman to cross the Libyan Desert to Kufra and had a most exciting time. Perhaps she will be one of the Englishwomen to navigate the sea of matrimony without mishap. We all wish her every joy.

She is a wonder. If she makes this crossing without storms, she will be almost unique in that exploit, also, one would imagine, from a perusal of the daily press and the few hours 'gossip, which one gets daily with one's best friends.

Offer to Take Over Work to Assist Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Sept. 3.—The proposition which has been made to the Mexican government by the Foundation Company, contractors and engineers of New York and Tampico, is accepted, construction work in this country to the amount of more than $75,000,000 will be carried out on a credit basis.

The Foundation Company, through Frank Y. McLaughlin, manager for Mexico, has offered to take over the work of completing the National Theater in the city of Mexico, upon which approximately $5,000,000 will have to be spent; to construct for the government an oil pipe line across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, 190 miles, at an estimated cost of $50,000,000, to build harbor and port works and other improvements at a cost of more than $20,000,000.

Representatives of the company have had conferences with President Alvaro Obregon in regard to the pending proposition and the latter has asked that further details be submitted for consideration before final decision is rendered.

The Foundation Company has carried out large contracts in the Tampico oil-producing territory in the matter of constructing pipe lines, terminals, refineries and other industrial works.

STATE DECLARES WAR ON RABBIT.

Spread of Four-Footed Pest Alarms Washington.

Whole Fields of Grain Have Been Destroyed.

Thousands of Animals Killed, but Number Grows.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EPHRATA (Wash.) Sept. 3.—Farmers and business men alike, are making earnest efforts to free eastern Washington of rabbits, for several years increasing at an alarming rate.

Since January twenty-five rabbit drives have been held in Grant county alone, with a total of 91,050 killed. The record for the most killed is held by Wilson Creek when April 1, twenty-five persons shot 5,500. In other counties regular bimonthly drives are made over vacant lands and thousands are slain.

Since January, twenty-five rabbit show from one to eighty acres of wheat destroyed upon single ranches. Over 4,000 acres of grain were eaten up at Moses Lake by rabbits this summer. Rabbits have a preference for grain not bothering alfalfa until they can no longer find wheat. At Wapato 800 acres of farms are fenced with rabbit-proof netting.

REASONS FOR INCREASE.

There is a diversity of opinion why rabbits should increase so amazingly. The most remarkable explanation is that the fostering game laws reduced hunting done and this has tended to encourage the increase of wild life generally. Others hold that pioneers days have passed and the hunt for game is not nearly so fierce or determined as when men depended upon it for food.

The Department of Agriculture is assisting to destroy rabbits and in six months distributed free, 700 ounces of strychnine. A record kept by Charles Mitchell of Wheeler, shows that one ounce of poison killed 1,329 in a single field. Many quail also were victims of the poisoned wheat.

There are millions of rabbits in the northwest, spreading over big areas and in sections hitherto unknown. Brush patches, sage clumps, rock piles and burrows hold families of the pest of every age and size. It is claimed by authorities that this summer rabbits breed every six weeks. Birds of prey frequent the wilder places to eat rabbits. Coyotes have ceased to bother flocks because rabbits are so easily procured. Foxes and small animals often troublesome to farms are on rabbit diet.

ALARMED AT SCOURGE.

Naturalists believe rabbits ought to be protected to keep off the greater evil; but that was attempted once in Australia and rabbits became so plentiful that their real enemies refused to eat them.

The rabbit scourge is viewed with alarm by orchardists for in a single night a horde of them might wreak damage to fruit trees by gnawing.

With approaching autumn many drives with hundreds of gunners participating will be organized.

There is a movement already started for shipping during the winter frozen rabbits to large cities for free distribution among needy families.

Mexican Mints Run to Capacity, Make Gold Coin

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Sept. 3.—During the first six months of the present calender year there were coined Mexico gold pieces to the amount of 14,700,000 pesos equivalent to 7,350,000 United States currency.

The mints are running to full capacity and are expected to coin during the last six months of the year an amount of gold pieces equal to that turned out during the first six months, it is stated. Gold coins are being circulated in far greater numbers than silver money in all parts of Mexico.

The pieces most generally circulated are of the denominations of five pesos, two and one-half pesos and one peso. The latter coin is so small as to be easily lost. It is smaller than an American dime and it is reluctantly accepted by most people. Absolutely no currency, either Mexican or American, is now to be seen in Mexico. It is said that there are vast sums of silver pesos in hiding in Mexico; also that an enormous amount of gold that is being placed in circulation is finding its way into secret hoards.

Bees Make Home and Travel in Ford Gear Box.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ODESSA (Tex.) Sept. 3.—That bees like to travel over the country in an automobile, gathering honey in new and different localities from day to day, is indicated by the fact that a colony of the busy insects recently took up their home in the gear-box of a Ford car belonging to B. M. Hatfield, an oil operator who is investigating the petroleum possibilities of West Texas. For the first day or two the bees were slow in returning to their improvised hive and a few of them may have been left behind when Hatfield started out on his trips. He says, however that it did not take the bees long to learn the sound of the horn and whenever he toots it they come hurrying in from the flowers and sweet-scented desert shrubs and crawl into the gear-box. They are quiet as long as the car is moving, but the moment it stops they hustle out and begin gathering honey. It is apparent, according to Hatfield, that the bees enjoy riding in the automobile, and he contemplates fixing up several hives in the back part of the car for the accommodation of other colonies that may want to take up the portable life of honey gathering.

Our Clever Contemporaries.

Brightly the Omaha World-Herald remarks that "people don't worry much about a smoking mountain until it begins to knock the ashes out of its pipe."

Logically, the Harrisburg Patriot opines that "when tobacco is prohibited men will sneak home with a cabbage on the hip."—[Boston Transcript.



Picture above shows West Seventh Street as it was in 1913. *Above looking in same direction, West Seventh Street today.*

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, Labor Day.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

September 6 to 12, Inclusive

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Seven Years on Seventh Street

IN the Anniversary thought there is something of the Past; something of the Future; everything of NOW.

We sense the passing of Time. We feel the impulse to do something that will live on and on as the light of a good deed does.

Thus business has its human side.

Thus does the Anniversary Sale become a matter of pride in accomplishment.

This Anniversary Sale marks the Eighth Anniversary of Robinson's new Seventh Street Store. It celebrates seven years of success on Seventh Street.

It is the Anniversary of the founding of the Seventh Street Business District by J. W. Robinson Co.

Singular significance, therefore, attaches to this event. To a notable extent the progress of this store, and even of the Seventh Street, is measured by the success of this sale.

No wonder then, that prices are made lower than could be expected under any other circumstances.

The Anniversary Sale will begin on Tuesday, September the Sixth and will continue through Monday, September Twelfth.

See the Monday Times, Monday Express and Monday Record for further particulars.

The Seamstress



... indeed it is a fright how much trouble is caused by them two generations, the old and the young, not having the same ideas.

Ye'm, it looks like to me, that when a pa and ma spend all their time a-harnin' how not to get bit and what is the best way to do things and feel like they got it all bottled up and ready to hand their children, when notice ort to be took of their own effort and life-long work.

Land, sakes! If I had to do over again I certainly would say to Lonny (that's my husband,) that he might as well shet up and save his breath. You know Isabel Peasl (that's my daughter what married the half Dutch man and went to Canady to live) was just like all the rest.

Oh, my yes! The young generation would ruther run out in front of a railroad train and take the chance themselves than to take the chance when one of their payrents has got only one leg from doing the same thing.

Ye'm, they's something somewhere about reconcilin' May and Dewey, or something like that. But I does look like to me that if a parent tries to offer any of their wise shut up in that bottle of experience, why they might just as well send it down a rat hole, for all the good it's going to do.

Ma'm? Well, what made me think of it is that Mis' Gray's daughter what just married about a month ago and is a-building a house. And she certainly has got some jazz ideas about that house, Yes'm, blue shutters for instance. Well, you can understand, to her pa and ma, what ain't never seen nothing in all their days but green shutters, why blue shutters might as well be a red rag to a bull or a screamin' peacock. Now, it certainly does irritate the old folks to think that them young folks are doin' any such a new fangled thing. And specially when they call it a Dutch colonial house and you know that the Dutch never did know nothing about color.

Ma'm? Well, I can remember how the German farmers always painted their front porches blue and their kitchen yeller and their rockin' chairs on the front porch green.

Ma'm? Oh well, you know we call the Germans "Dutch" over here, though I reckon they is a different.

Ma'm? Picturesque? Well, I never did see nothing picturesque about the Germans; but mebbe, the real Dutch have got some of it. But when you think of blue shutters on a colonial house, out in a nice neighborhood, don't it kind of make you feel?

Well, any how, them young people and the old people are a-going 'round and 'round.' Of course, you know the old ones ain't got none too much knowledge of house building except what they've saw right here and in a few books.

Well, the daughter has studied right smart about architecture and colors and it looks like she might get, as is something right pretty. Yet and still, she might do what a heap of folks do when they try to have something different. It don't always run out like they want it and be different and that's about all.

Well, when you try to be different you got to be mighty sure that you are going to have something different that is a success when it is finished. And not so different that it hits everybudy's funny bone and makes 'em suffer just to look at it. It's like makin' a dress that's different. Ma'm? Why I don't think you'll make no mistake about that. And you might just as well have one while it is new, and 'as you say they ain't nothing conspicuous about it, and it don't go off on none of them screamin' ideas.

Well, you can make it white or black or any color you want. I can see though that the picture what you show me will have to be enlarged for you. Yes'm, I know that Miss Alice is a-going to come in and say:

"Mother that is too wide, or too narrow, or too kittenish for you. Now don't you pay her no mind. You wouldn't be mother and daughter if you had the same ideas about things. Now wouldn't it be nice if you could both take each other's suggestions and fix 'em up together and I bet they would turn out pretty.

Well, black is becoming to you and I think we better make it right away of black crepe de chine, whilst and the lattice trimming is stylish. As you say, I bet it will be stylish right away even if your friend just brought it in from Paris. Ma'm?

Well, even if it is a Lanvin model, why that ain't no pretecion for it. Folks what want to copy it ain't going to let no time pass; because it is simple and easy to copy.

I can see that it is just a plain slender dress with a rubber put in for a low waist line. Then they've cut a whole width turned each side and a quarter of a yard and gethered that onto one of them doubled ends, what ties in a bow at the back. Of course, it is a kind of apron what don't go no farther than the side front seams. The waist can be kimono or set-in sleeves. I can see that, and the wide lattice trimming four or five inches wide will extend from the shoulder to about as high on the neck as you want it. It is made of bias strips of the materials stitched on top, and then it is crossed and wound around in one spiral after another, like a basket. And it can be sort of woven in and out if you like it thataway.

Well, of course, it must go round the shoulder and toward the neck the spirals would be smaller. It is sewed to a band underneath at the back, and to the dress it's caught at the edge, but they ain't nothing underneath, onless it is the foundation blouse of silk, part way, so that it won't be so low. The trimming is used around the lower part of the sleeve and at the corners of the apron drapery. This drapery is just a little bit longer than the skirt. You know all the hems are uneven now.

Well, it's a mighty pretty way to have a dress made and you will like it and it is youthful, without being skittish like Miss Alice will say. But, it looks like to me youth and age will most ingenerally have to go their own gait.



A presentation of Autumn Modes

with a new versatility in the depiction of every type of woman.

The creation of such famous designers as

Philip Mangone ~ E. L. Mayer ~ A. Beller

And a collection of original French models.

THIRD FLOOR

Bullock's

Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas P. and Lillian C. Ford

THE LURE OF THE OUT-OF-DOORS.

In Her New Book Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter Pictures California Canyons and Plant Life as a Background for a Spirited Heroine.

HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER. By Gene Stratton-Porter. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

In her new book Mrs. Porter, who has become one among us, has taken Southern California for her setting and for her field of study. Its canyons, its plant life, its fine boulevards and ever-changing scenery are an integral part of this book, and they are handled in a way to make pleasant reading. If the new book is not as full of the glamour of nature as are the Limberlost stories, it is, nevertheless, a powerful incentive to out-of-door life.

The heroine is a very up-to-date girl, Linda Strong, who has been the close companion of her father, a physician and naturalist of note, until his death in an automobile accident, when Linda was fourteen.

We find her in her eighteenth year a high school junior, an earnest, eager, full-blooded girl, immersed in her studies, which extend to the collection of rare plants from canyons and desert.

It is Linda's shabbiness, and especially her shabby, broad-toed shoes, that opens up her friendship with Donald Whiting, son of a prominent Los Angeles family and the leader of the senior class at high school. To his question as to why she wore "such funny shoes" Linda replied with her usual frankness: "Never you mind my shoes; kindly fix your attention on my headpiece. When you see me allowing any Jap in my class to make higher grades that I do, then I give you leave to say anything you please concerning my head."

This is the keynote of the story. For it is greatly concerned with the Japanese aggression in California. The interest is centered about the attendance in Los Angeles high schools of adult Japanese, who are competing with and winning honors from our native sons and daughters. That this is overplayed teachers and students alike in our high schools will quite generally agree. But its use as a motif of fiction is probably permissible, providing it is not misleading. And it is not impossible that one or two Japanese students may have given our boys and girls a hot contest for leadership in scholastic honors. From personal experience in teaching we must say that the very great difficulty Japanese students have with English idioms has so handicapped them as to render their best efforts far from formidable.

Mrs. Porter takes the rivalry in high school merely as an indication of a much more serious state of affairs, extending in its ramifications to more than one phase of our national life. She has made the contest between Donald Whiting and Oka Sayye vivid and at times dramatic. Donald, put upon his mettle by Linda's taunt, resolves to be outdone by no almond-eyed competitor,

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Among men; reject none; among things reject nothing. This is called comprehensive intelligence.—Lao Tzu.

The Pageant of Peking

The Pageant of Peking is a small folio form, with 66 Van Dyck photogravures by Donald Mennie, and an introduction by Putnam Weale. This beautiful gift book is published in Shanghai and Robinson's handle it exclusively in this city. There are a limited number of copies, priced at...$37.50

LATE FICTION

To Let. By John Galsworthy.....$2.00
Scaramouche. By Rafael Sabatini.....$2.00
Pan. By Knut Hamsun.....$2.00
Coquette. By Frank Swinnerton.....$1.90
The Beloved Woman. By Kathleen Norris..$1.75
The Master of Man. By Hall Caine.....$1.75
Helen of the Old House. By Harold Bell Wright.....$2.00

Book Section, Near the Elevators, First Floor.

YOUNGER WRITERS RUDELY SPANKED.

Flippant School of Modernists Are Told Some Plain, Unvarnished Truths.

BY RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

In the September Bookman, under the caption "What's Wrong with the Winston-Nestles," Richard Le Gallienne, brilliant poet-critic, gives expression to his ideas of the work of the literary smarties of the present day.—[Ed.

He says, in part: That each generation has little "use" for the generation preceding it has gone without saying since "the sad world began," though so broad a statement should not, of course, be made without recognition of the fact that the pick of the youth of each younger generation have proved an exception to this rule. While realizing the necessity of their doing something different from their fathers, of providing the "perpetual slight novelty" necessary to all human growth, they have not always felt that their own contribution was of more importance, or that their elders were merely "tedious old fools" to be kicked out of the way with ill-bred derision. In every new generation there have been found young men who combined new ideas and new methods with a sensible and even grateful recognition of the old, young men who knew the masters when they saw them, and were not at all ashamed to sit at the feet of their elders, with a respect that was far from superstition. Even today there are such young men, no few of them indeed, who are doing, or preparing themselves to do, the really constructive work in literature and all the art; but they have been and still are, in a lessening degree so out-shouted by a host of vulgar charlatans, cranks and barbarians—not all by any means "young"—mere Bolshevists of the arts, that the encouraging fact of their vigorous existence is not sufficiently known.

This general madness, which seems to have overtaken all lands, like some medieval epidemic, is too huge and massive an idiocy to be treated within the limits of a brief article. Here our concern is merely with a minor Anglo-Saxon literary manifestation of it, taking the form of a modish dilettante superciliousness toward all things Victorian—except perhaps Victorian furniture—and, particularly, a quite feminine ferocity against the "eighteen-nineties." No really "man-sized" writer has come out strongly to head this vague revolt, which, indeed, has found no authoritative voice, but has, however, managed to disseminate itself through a multiplicity of small coterie magazines which few can understand and no one buys. It possesses no creative or critical representative person of any importance, and it has proclaimed no new, or beautiful, or even novel ugly thing. It is made up of the protozoa of mutual admiration, of unbred creatures, that strive to make a standard of their own smallness, and achieve whatever effects they occasionally achieve by wearing some rag or tatter of the robe of a dead giant which they have divided among them. All they have, they have stolen from the writers they decry—even their affectations. The creative vitality and versatility of the Victorian age in every direction admits of no discussion; and we can afford to smile at some of the absurdities of its great ones with Lytton Strachey, realizing that the point of view of the valet has seldom failed to be amusing, but has never been of importance. It is on a par with uncovering one's father's nakedness. The cleverness of such writers as Mr. Strachey amounts to little more. The misbehavior of puppies against the Pyramids—well, who cares?



Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter,
Author of "Her Father's Daughter."

A HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND.

THE FOUNDING OF NEW ENGLAND. By James Truslow Adams. The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.

This scholarly and precise, yet alive and interesting, account of the settlement of New England is designed as the introductory volume of a projected work of ambitious scope. Its author defines the contents of the present volume as follows: A discussion of the discovery and first settlement of the New England region; the genesis of the religious ideas which there took root and grew; geographic and other factors which shaped its economic development; the beginnings of that British overseas empire of which it formed a part, and the early formulation of thought on both sides of the Atlantic regarding imperial problems.

The subjects mentioned have, of course, been repeatedly treated by earlier historians. But new material having a bearing upon them has recently been unearthed and published in England. This makes some readjustment of existing conceptions necessary; but such readjustment is not likely to be as radical as the author apparently anticipates. For in spite of our sentimental historians and orators, there are few students in these days who are not quite aware that three-quarters of the early settlers were not devout Puritans and were indeed merely nominal Episcopalians. Their presence in New England was due either to desire for adventure, to the wish to better their worldly circumstances or a desire to gratify their ancestral land-hunger. Such students also know that the motives of the Puritans themselves were not as entirely religious as has sometimes been represented. The real service to truth given by Mr. Adams is that he has buttressed this already existing belief with direct and unassailable evidence.

In commenting upon the religious intolerance and the political narrowness of the Massachusetts colony, and contrasting it with the more liberal spirit of the founders of Rhode Island and Connecticut, the author sums the result of his careful and minute study of all available records in these pregnant sentences: "The seeds of both political and religious liberty had, indeed, been brought to America by the Massachusetts colonists. But the leaders, partly from a dread of losing their own influence, and partly from a genuine fear of noxious weeds, had done their best to interfere with their growth. The founders of Rhode Island and Connecticut, with less desire for personal power and greater courage as to possible tares among the wheat, watered and nursed the seeds of liberty which bore an abundant harvest. The faith of the founders was finally justified in both the latter colonies, and their commonwealths marched with Holland at the head of those struggling for human freedom, while England and Massachusetts still lagged and nagged." Again he says: "The more democratic and tolerant forms of government represent more nearly the principles which underlie the United States today than any other of the British colonies."

In describing the final defeat of the Massachusetts theocracy, the author remarks that his reasons for going so thoroughly into the matter and recounting its course and termination with such painstaking minuteness has not been on account of its antiquarian or dramatic interest, but because of his firm conviction that in toleration of opinion—religious and political—lies the one hope for the advancement of the human race. The battle in Massachusetts was fought out on religious interests. In an age when political interests engross the attention of men the struggle for freedom of action and expression may be necessarily repeated in different form, though identical in substance.

This valid suggestion deserves the present consideration of all thoughtful citizens. But it must be borne in mind that the free and unhampered expression of opinion is one thing and the incitement of the ignorant to attempts to overthrow by mob action a form of government created by and in harmony with the deliberate convictions and thoughtful judgment of the majority, is quite another matter. No country is righteously called upon to be threatened at pleasure by dynamiters or bomb-throwers any more than an individual ought to be expected to endure like treatment.

Youthful college professors are some times so cosmopolitanly-minded that in their reaction from provincialism they are in danger of emulating the traditional old man taking his ass to market. In such case the homespun citizen is occasionally compelled to remind them that the right of self-determination is as valid in America as in Europe or Asia. It is quite allowable for our solvent friends to emigrate thither for the purpose of advising, exhorting and lecturing us concerning changes in our form of government. But it is as well for them to understand and for their academic abettors to understand, that there is a dead-line drawn between the expression of opinions and threats of secret or open violence.

Having successfully disposed for the time of theocratic government and righteously upheld complete freedom of opinion and the free expression thereof, this author next considers "The Theory of Empire." This section largely consists of a labored defense of England's treatment of her colonies, for the reason that this was dictated by her earls espousal of the so-called "Mercantile Theory." This, in a sentence, was that the home country was to be kept the seat of manufactures, the source of credit, the selling agency, the center of administration and—mark the words—the protective power to guard the system. The colonies were to send the home country all their peculiar products not needed for their own use—in the raw state. The use of colonies, therefore, was not to provide homes and opportunity for the surplus population, since this could be employed by manufacturers in the land of its birth, but solely to increase the trade and so add to the wealth of the central country. In the peculiar political economy, which was a part of this theory, wealth consisted only of the precious metals. The assumption may have been wrong," says Adams, "but—we must remember that delusions are as effective in social evolution as unassailable facts." This line of reasoning minds one of the old Romany saying, that "A lie well stuck to is as good as the truth."

But even had the Mercantile Theory been a just and reasonable one, it would have been rendered null and void by neglect to provide proper protection at all times; as even serfs have always been held entitled to so much. But in this author's account of the Indian war, it is show that the colonies expended over $2,000,000 in their own

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

A Best Seller Everywhere
GALUSHA The MAGNIFICENT
By Joseph C. Lincoln
The most laughable book of the season
$2.00 at all Booksellers. This is an Appleton Book.

Everyone is talking of
ALICE ADAMS
as though she were a next door neighbor!
Booth Tarkington wrote the story, and you can get it at your bookseller's.

THE LYRIC WEST.

There comes to our desk a little publication under the captivating title, the Lyric West, a magazine of verse, designed to foster the poetic development of the expanding West. The latest issue is for July and August and contains some thirty odd verses by well-known poets of the Southland.

Among the contributions that seem to us to stand out are those of Charles F. Lummis, Constance Lindsay Skinner, Miss Belle Cooper, Anna Porter and Lenore Schutze.

Space prevents the reproduction of these beautiful bits of verse, but we can assure those interested in the development of western poetry that this little magazine will be found interesting.

Grace Atherton Dennen is the editor and publisher of the Lyric West and if the high standard that the present and previous issues have maintained is an indication of the future, we may rest assured that this little magazine will receive a warm welcome and prosper apace.

CONSTANTINE TO LOYOLA.

Miss Muriel O. Davis has written fifteen short biographies with the intention of interesting those who are beginning the study of European history. The book, which starts with Constantine the Great and ends with Ignatius Loyola, is being published immediately by the Oxford University Press, American branch, under the title "Saints and Heroes of the Western World."

NEW LIGHT ON BURKE.

The next volume of the new Clarendon series of English literature published by the Oxford University Press, American branch, will be devoted to Burke. The series was begun with Milton, and has been continued with Wordsworth and Lamb.

TARZAN
Thrilling Sensational Amazing Startling
AT ALL BOOKSTORES
the TERRIBLE
by Edgar Rice Burroughs
A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers

GLAMOUR OF THE NORTHLAND

In "The Flaming Forest" James Oliver Curwood Pi... Silk-lined Ladies of Wilderness as Foil to Virile Type of Hero.

THE FLAMING FOREST. A novel of the Canadian Northwest. By James Oliver Curwood. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

The slip cover tells us that "The Flaming Forest" is Mr. Curwood at his superb best, that in it he "has written a story that multitudes will read with delight." And we have not the faintest doubt that this is the plain truth.

Mr. Curwood knows how to catch the eye of the multitude. He gives us glamour, romance, adventure in far places, strong men in ... situations and alluringly ... women enshrouded in a ... tery. His heroines have a ... tantalizing his heroes with ... tainty before they finally pr... love, honor and obey.

He has quite remarkable ... in creating the atmosphere ... mance. The Northwest that ... the imagination in his ... alluring, mysterious, unrest... it makes the best of settings ... peculiar type of heroine.

(Continued on Thirtieth P...

500 Copies of Harold Bell Wright's New Book
"Helen of the Old House"
stacked upon a table of conspicuous location, attracted the attention of a quizzical customer. "Isn't that rather an extravagant compliment to pay Harold Bell," asked the lady. "But is it?" we rejoined. "Notice the customers; they are buying the book—it sells itself. Who ever heard of a book clerk who had to *sell* a Harold Bell Wright book."

"Helen of the Old House"
was published August 30th. It is priced $2.00.

A race is on! Entries:—"Helen of the Old House," by Harold Bell Wright, $2.00. "His Father's Daughter," Gene Stratton Porter, $1.75. "The Master of Man," Hall Caine, $1.75; "The Beloved Woman," Kathleen Norris, $1.75. "The Flaming Forest," James Oliver Curwood, $2.00. Which will have the largest sale?

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She Was Young
She Was Unknown
but she was
THE BELOVED WOMAN

and so out of a mysterious and romantic past, she came triumphantly through a series of adventures that would rival one of the Arabian Nights, and took her place in the world of wealth and fashion. Her history makes the most thrilling story.

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has ever told, and the "beloved woman" herself is the sweetest heroine her creator has ever given to literature.

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DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO. — GARDEN CITY NEW YORK

HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER
by
Gene Stratton-Porter
is an engaging romance of sunny California

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A Daughter of the Land
At the Foot of the Rainbow
Freckles
Friends in Feathers
A Girl of the Limberlost
The Harvester
Laddie
Michael O'Halloran
The Song of the Cardinal
Moths of the Limberlost
Morning Face
Music of the Wild
Homing With the Birds

IN LILAC VALLEY, where "the stars hung lower and shone bigger and in bluer heavens than anywhere else on earth," and the breath of Nature was in "the energising salt breezes from the sea, snow chilled, perfumed with orange," Gene Stratton-Porter has spun a new romance of sunny California.

Linda Strong, true-blue daughter of a remarkable man, is introduced in this environment with an appealing soundness of characterization.

Applause for Gene Stratton-Porter has been expressed in the purchase of nine million copies of her works. *Her Father's Daughter* is delighting both the lovers of her Nature books and the admirers of her fiction. Throughout the lovely, realistic atmosphere of these California gardenlands, and the happy surprises of the story, radiates always the winning personality of Linda Strong.

Get an early copy of "Her Father's Daughter"

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DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. — GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Now are the hectic days when
committees are gath-
ering in lofty aspiration,
and despair. Each
every one of them yearns to put
the good, the true and the
over" in programs for the
glorification of
clubs, but celebrities
either coy or come high, near-
ly seem to be suffering an
of weighty profundity, and
nonentities are del-
the committees with their pic-
their pamphlets, their vast and
testimonials—and the
majority of them yearn to ele-
the clubs via music at that.
Francisco is evidently in the
for Mrs. Beaumont of
Club up there has
town trying to lure some of
celebrities up north in
for first-class programs.
Los Angeles is rich in real-
lebrities, and program com-
once so keen on the import-
are beginning to wake up
fact. We have them in all
of art, literature, music,
drama, in all shades of
in all manner of subjects.
quite as good platform
as the average imported
anyway and they can be
not to go home and call us
names afterwards.
ever, the clubs themselves
some amazing talent—often
ly better informed than fa-
celebrities, and with a far bet-
platform manner and under-
of their audiences' tastes.
as fit wind that blows no
With a general dearth of of-
to really mental-appetite
programs, our local and
clubs may get an opportunity
their very genuine tal-
Already the out-of-town
are capturing distinguished
of the big city clubs for
as for instance the In-
Woman's Club, which has
Dr. Dorothea Moore, Dr. J.
Arthur of the California In-
of Technology and Robert M.
attorney.
Perry Wood of our Superior
will be asked to throw a
ht on the divorce question,
and a distinguished
specialist is to be coaxed
discuss the female intellect
historically speaking—before a
minded club which thinks it
need it. A local specialist in
—strictly scientific—may also
to the spiritual enlighten-
club women. And "Big
in the persons of victims
be selected, will be invited
a few industrial com-

the same, of course, if any awe-
imported celebrities do
with a brand new point of
any subject under the sun,
n't be entirely ignored. Most
larger clubs have set apart
000 to $3500 for paid pro-
which, spent with discrim-
ght to provide some really
ed mental illumination.

LATIVE COUNCIL.

who thought the Woman's
e Council of California was
reminded that it is still
alive and decks cleared
An executive board
was held yesterday in the
of Commerce Building
final arrangements were
the annual meeting Octo-
the Friday Morning club-
that occasion discussion
to be intense anent pro-
ation appertaining to the
the species and her rights

The Woman's City Club will hold
meeting on September 12,
Hall, Walker Audito-
at 1 p.m. Harley W. Brun-
president of the State Rail-
Commission, will speak on
Terminal Site."
Chester W. Rowell will
on "The Activities of the
Railroad Commission," and
P. Hunt will give a short
"The Normal Hill Center
ite for the Public Library."
Reed, chairman of
public affairs committee, an-
the appointments of the
of subcommittees as fol-
Council, Mrs. Dora D. Lewis;
Mrs. H. C. Fallang;
Miss Grace Stoermer;
Mrs. Herbert A. Cable;
Mrs. Helen Matthewson
Political Science, Mrs.
Collins Porter; Child Wel-
Mrs. E. K. Foster; City Plan-
Mrs. Herman S. Darling;
Health and Sanitation, Mrs.
Bellows; Social Service, Mrs.
Taylor; Country Life, Mrs.
Flagg; Legislation,
A. J. Lawton; Public Utilities,
A. Russell; Library, Mrs.
Swindell; Jail, Mrs. Edna
Porter Phillips; Big Sisters' League,
Mrs. Harriet W. Works; Art, Mrs.
E. E. Leighton; Music, Mrs. Cecil
Frankel; Drama, Mrs. Sarah John-
son; Motion Picture, Mrs. A. B.
Cass; Recreation, Miss Ruth Sterry.
The public affairs committee will
meet following the program on Sep-
tember 12.
A club affair of interest is the
annual "Peace Luncheon" of the
Lankershim Woman's Club, when
members of the district board are
entertained in a body. This year
Mrs. Sidney Odremas Exley's board
met Mrs. John C. Urquhart's coterie
of officers and department chairmen
at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dupree
at Van Nuys and spent the day as
the guest of the Lankershim club
women.
It was in 1919 that Mrs. Dupree,
then president of the club, suggested
in board meeting that one day in the
year be set aside for recreation when
the old and new district board might
meet. The first "Peach Luncheon"
was arranged and was such a success
that they voted it should be an
annual affair. Last year Mrs. C. F.
Newbill was president and hostess of
the meeting and this year Mrs.
Laura S. Parks presided.
The luncheon was spread on long
tables under the chesnut trees and
displayed the great bowls of the
peaches for which Lankershim is
famous. There was a jolly inter-
change of experiences. Mrs. Urqu-
hart introduced her group. Mrs.
Evan Lewis, Mrs. H. D. Final, Mrs.
A. X. Wilmot, Mrs. J. R. Dudley,
Mrs. F. A. Hamilton and Mrs. W. J.
Holden, and Mrs. Susannah R.
Sharp responded for Mrs. Exley's
board. Mrs. Urquhart made it very
evident that there are to be no "has
beens" of the district board. Past
chairmen will be welcome guests at
any board meeting and it is hoped
that with their co-operation the con-
tinuity of the district work may be
carried on without a break.
After the luncheon Charles H.
Randall addressed the gathering.
Among other things he told of the
1080-foot ships now under construc-
tion that are too large to pass
through the Panama Canal. He is
interested in the working out of the
Nicaragua canal situation.

At Inglewood.

The Inglewood Woman's Club will reopen with the meeting of October 12. This will be a program as well as a social meeting. Afternoon tea will be served by the program committee, composed of Mrs. Frank Parent, chairman; Mrs. S. M. Greene and B. F. Eshelman. Among the speakers booked for the club year are Dr. J. R. Macarther of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. Dorothea Moore and Attorney Robert U. Clarke. Mrs. Clarissa Mosher, the newly elected president, as the new postmistress of Inglewood, felt it necessary to resign, but has yielded to demand and will remain president of the club, relying on the board to assist her. At a recent meeting of the board it was found necessary to recommend the acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. H. F. Eshelman as federation secretary, as she and daughter, Carolyn, leave about September 15 for Washington, D. C., where her son, Joseph, is engaged in government work. An election will be held at the first meeting of the year to fill this much regretted vacancy.



Late Creation.

A charming frock for street or afternoon wear. The bodice is a simple one and the entire attractiveness of the frock lies in the skirt on which contrasting colored leaves are appliqued on. (Keystone View Company.)

Highland Park Ebell Club.

The executive board of the Highland Park Ebell Club met in session at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Myers, 311 North Avenue 66, on Monday afternoon. The general scope of the year's work is maturing and an auspicious opening is promised. The session was held in a vine-covered pergola in Mrs. Myers's garden and refreshments were served later when the board had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Myers's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Smith Williams, who arrived from New York City last Friday and will spend some time in California. Mrs. Williams is the wife of Henry Smith Williams, M.D., L.L.D., scientist, author and lecturer, who was editor-in-chief of the twenty-six volumes entitled, "The Historian's History of the World." His set of books, "History of Science" is well known as a reference work in schools and colleges. Dr. Williams lectured here a few years ago when on the Allison-White Chautauqua circuit.

Business Women.

The Business Woman's Civic Club will be one of the first to resume meetings for the new club season. They will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Realty Board Building, following a 50-cent club dinner which is to be a new and popular arrangement this year.

Why They Did It.

Miss Lloy Galpin and Miss Jane Humphreys are going to explain why the California Federation withdrew from the National Federation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the first meeting of the local club on September 12.
On the same evening E. B. Lefferts of the Chamber of Commerce will speak on "Safety First," but that is understood to be a different subject.

Parent-Teacher.

The Los Angeles Federation of the P.T.A. met on Thursday afternoon at the Union League Building, when Mrs. Julian D. Noble made her presidential address and outlined business and administrative matters. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, also was a speaker.

Vassar Club.

The Vassar Club met on Tuesday at the Mary Louise to discuss the weighty financial problem of raising Southern California's quota of $27,000 toward the $3,000,000 endowment fund for Vassar which the alumnae have undertaken to secure. Miss Ann Mumford presided, and Mrs. H. V. Gorman of Santa Monica aroused the 120 Vassar women living in Los Angeles to a full sense of the task before them. Mr. Frances Farrier also was a luncheon speaker.

Confederacy Daughters.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, U.D.C. held its opening meeting of the year in the Ebell clubhouse on Thursday afternoon, when the new officers assumed their duties, Mrs. Phil A. Brady being the new president; Mrs. Sidney Brough, first vice president, and Mrs. Albert Van der Grift, second vice president. Mrs. Brough was chairman of the entertainment committee for the occasion and provided an attractive afternoon program.

Club Briefs.

President Criswell of the City Council, will be the speaker at the Philanthrophy and Civics Club next Tuesday. His subject will be "City Government."
Helen Jean Christie Tent, No. 17, Daughters of Veterans, held its first meeting on Thursday evening in Patriotic Hall.
Mrs. Frank J. Kagner, president of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, entertained with a luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club as a farewell to Mrs. L. B. Goldsmith who leaves shortly for New York.
The Los Angeles Chapter, American War Mothers, met on Friday at the Blue Triangle Club and had a goodly attendance.



PUTTING UP PICKLES.

We have received a deluge of letters asking for pickling recipes. The following are published in answer to these requests:

Sour and Sour Cucumber Pickles. (The sweet cucumber pickles are made exactly like the sour, except sugar to suit individual taste added to the vinegar when cooked if one wishes to have them sweet.)

To make the sour pickles, wash the cucumbers and sprinkle them with salt, then cover them with water (use one heaping cup of salt to one gallon of the cold water in doing this.) Let stand over night and in the morning drain off the brine and throw it away.

Now put the pickles into the earthen crock and pour over them a hot liquid made of equal parts of vinegar and water heated to the boiling point. Let stand over night and next morning drain off this liquid and reheat it, once more pouring it over the cucumbers. Repeat this process three times more, reheating the liquid and pouring it over the pickles (each morning) and on the fourth day take it off and throw it away. Then cover with vinegar, undiluted and pack it up with six small red peppers chopped, six small onions cut fine, two tablespoons each of mustard and celery seed, and one teaspoon each of whole cloves and whole allspice. (This is the time to add the sugar if you desire the pickles to be sweet. For this add a good amount to use it as a half pounds—or five pounds of brown sugar.) The work is done.

This kind of pickle may be kept in the earthen crock as Grandmother kept hers, as it is not necessary to seal this variety in glass jars. If the housekeeper wishes to seal them, however, she should sterilize the jars, fill them with the pickles, while hot, pour the hot vinegar over them, and seal them also while very hot.

Dill Pickles: Wash cucumbers six to eight inches long and put a layer of them in the bottom of a crock that holds at least four gallons; on top of the cucumbers place a layer of clean grape leaves and a bunch of dill seed on the stalk; proceed in this way, alternating these layers, until the crock is half full, then pour into it three gallons of water and two of salt boiled together for a few minutes. Spread cabbage leaves thickly on top and cover with a clean cloth; weight down with a plate with stone on top. Leave in this way for three weeks, taking off the cloth now and then to wash it. At the end of this time the pickles are ready to eat and should be transparent, like amber, and also have a subacid flavor (which the grape leaves and stems give to the cucumbers.)

Pickled Beets: Boil small beets till tender and remove the skins. Have ready enough boiling vinegar to cover the beet in jars. To prepare the hot vinegar, add to it two cups of granulated sugar and two tablespoons of mixed spices for each quart of vinegar; let boil up a few minutes, then pour it over the cooked beets which are packed in hot, sterilized glass jars. Seal jars at once.

[All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—The Editor.]

No Bust Pads



NOW
Use the
National

"Bust developed 5 inches," —says Mrs. Allendorf.

"The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches." —reports Dr. Swarthout.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. E. Carr formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method Dr. Carr said:
"Indeed it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing."
This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions. In using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the articles by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 4c postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY,
Dept. 88, Clarinda, Iowa.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" — Bullock's — Bullock's will not be open Monday, September 5, Labor Day — Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's $8.50 Autumn Foot Modes



—It is actually a reality. New Autumn Footwear Styles are interpreted in good materials and workmanship in a Bullock Specialization at $8.50.

—Already there are over a thousand pairs of Shoes here for introduction. Embracing six very smart styles, in one and two-strap Slippers. Fashion's favored materials, if you please; Black Satin, Patent Leather, Black Kid and Tan Calf. One of the black satin models has trimming of patent leather.

—Both French and baby French heels. Smart effects are accomplished with stitching. Consider them an introduction of New Styles, because that is what they are. But do not let the strong value appeal of them at $8.50 escape you.

—1000 pairs of New Fall Shoes at $8.50 a pair—going forward Tuesday in Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Shoes to impress upon the women of the Southland the opportunities that are to be found in Bullock's Styles so closely coupled with Value. At Bullock's Fourth Floor, Tuesday.

For School Days

Talking about Dresses, have you seen those Smart Jersey and Knitted Dresses in Bullock's Section for High School Girls? They are new and very stylish. The Knitted Dresses in two-piece style. The Jersey Dresses in Pinafore effect. Practical one and two-piece dresses, with the Peter Pan collars. Leatherette collars and cuffs, or wool trimmings in embroidery, organdie collars and cuffs and collarless necklines, are some interesting developments in Girls' Dresses. Priced from $4.95 to $25.00. Junior Girls' Section—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

—*Girls' Slip-over Sweaters at $2.95* are ever so good-looking. For girls from 6 to 14 years. They are of Shetland wool; one model has semi-tuxedo collar, and the other has a high, round neckline. They come in pretty colors, and girls like this style, which is so popular in women's sweaters. Children's Sweater Section—Fifth Floor.

—*Girls' Autumn Millinery* is so wonderful this year. There is a veritable procession of pretty shapes and styles in the Children's Hat Sections, where hats for Girls from 6 to 16 are found. There are tailored hats for Misses, close-fitting felt hats and sailors, wide hats and medium sized hats, at $3.95, $5.00 and $5.95. Misses' and Children's Millinery Section—Fourth Floor.

—*Shoes for School Wear*—Perhaps parents are apt to like best the Bullock Foot-Trainers for boys and girls, at $3.50, because they give such real wear-satisfaction and look so trim. They are of mule hide, in smoke, chocolate brown and tan. Solid leather soles, Blucher cut and straight lace models. Children's Shoe Section—Fifth Floor.

—*Clothes for the Boy at School*—First, the good, long-wearing suits—Two-Pants Wool Knicker Suits at $15.00 and $18.75 that Boys and Parents of Boys have learned are at Bullock's in value-standards that are always dependable. Some have slash pockets; some with inverted pleats; all the new styles for boys wearing sizes from 7 to 18, at $15.00 and $18.75—Bullock's Boys' Store—Fifth Floor.

Brocades extremely popular, and here comes

40-Inch Brocaded Crepes at $4.50 a yard

—Would you believe it? 25 different colors. It is 40 inches wide and will be used extensively for Dresses and linings. And Bullock's Silk Section is aglow with other beautiful Brocaded Silks in keeping with the trend of Mode for Autumn.

—Brocades, Brocades, Brocades—they are everywhere—they have won the Heart of Fashion with their charm—and here they are at Bullock's in a wealth of variety. See them Tuesday—Second Floor.

Scottish Woolens $6.75

—From the looms of Scotland in many rich colorings. Wonderful quality—and moderately priced at $6.75 yard.

The New Curl Cloth at $7.75

—It is very well adapted for Trimmings and for coats. 54 inches wide. In brown, black, gray, navy, mohawk, etc. Curl Cloth—you will know it from its name—at $7.75 a yard—Tuesday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Devonshire Cloth at 45c

Kindergarten Cloth 45c

—Fine School Suitings in a wide range of patterns—2500 yards of them—on sale Tuesday at 45c a yard. 32-inch.

New Fall Beacon Robings at 75c

—27 inches wide for bath robes, lounging robes and jackets. 7500 yards in lovely new patterns—at 75c a yard.

32-inch Madras Cloths, 65c to $1.25

—For pajamas and shirts—full range of new Fall patterns. Tuesday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Autumn Gloves

—Perrin Gloves from France have arrived at Bullock's, and the new style developments are very interesting. One, for instance, has a stiff cuff. There are 8, 12 and 16 button length gloves in variety; also the two-clasp fancy cuff and slip-on styles. The shades most favored are brown, beaver, mode and gray; also black and white. Gloves in 8-button length are priced from $5.00, and short gloves from $3.00—Bullock's—First Floor.
—See the Gloves of Autumn at Bullock's—Women's Glove Section—First Floor.

Fall Neckwear

—In Guimpes, long sleeves are much shown; they are so much in demand for wear with the Jumper Dress and Sweaters. Then the Peggy collar has come into favor strongly; its simplicity is so perfect for the girl who attends school or college, and for her also the charming Tuxedo effects, many with short sleeves, priced from $3.50.

—Real laces, Irish from Ireland, and Filets, combined with much hand-embroidery on batiste—these are the pretty motifs which run through the lovely new Fall Neckwear at Bullock's.

—Bullock's Neckwear Section—First Floor.

New Shopping Bags, $5.00

—My, but they are good looking. They are made of a very durable fabric that looks neat and smart. Some of them have the flat bottom, while others are collapsible. All silk moire lined and fitted with coin purse. Either nickel or brass trimmings, good strap handles. Very unusual in value for Autumn at $5.00 each—Bullock's First Floor.

Handkerchiefs, 25c

The color is in the clever border, which is either a delicate shade of rose, orchid, blue, green or pink, in stripes. They launder beautifully and are firm and sheer. Hem-stitched edges—one of the pleasing new handkerchiefs for Fall.

—*75 Dozen Boys' Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 40c*—Just in time for school use.

—*125 Children's Novelty School Handkerchiefs, 12½c*—At Bullock's—First Floor, Handkerchief Section.

Vogue



The new Vogue Fashions are now at Bullock's—

—Illustrated — Vogue Pattern No. 6224.

This graceful afternoon frock adapts delicate traceries to its long-waisted blouse and also provides decoration for the overtunic and medieval sleeves by the use of couched and running stitches to form medallions. At Bullock's Second Floor.

Women's Crepe Dresses, $4.95

—There are only two styles, but they are both so charming that choosing will be a difficult matter.

—One is a little Slip-on Frock with wide sash and colored appliques, the other has set-in sleeves and perky little pockets, and much black stitchery to make it desirable. Colors are pink, blue, green, lavender and orange, in sizes 16 to 46—at $4.95. At Bullock's—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for Women—Third Floor, across Bridgeway.

Fibre Tuxedo Sweaters, $8.75

—The weaves favored for Fall—at $8.75.

—These Sweaters are particularly good-looking in just the right weight for Fall wearing. Tuxedo collars and long sashes, and their colors are pink, henna, gray, beige and navy; also black and white. —Sweater Section—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

900 Glove Silk Vests at $1.95

—75 dozen of them in heavy glove silk, flesh color, bodice top. They are made good and long; the straps of glove silk. Sizes 34 to 42. A new value for Fall wear at $1.95.

Glove Silk Bloomers at $2.95

—75 dozen of these also. They match the vests. They have a little frill at knee and are made with large reinforcements. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. As an illustration of Value in Autumn selling activities at Bullock's—at $2.95. Tuesday—at Bullock's Fourth Floor. Women's Knit Underwear Section.

New Tapestry Scarfs and Covers

—and many lovely things which Autumn has ushered into Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, priced so low that one wonders if it really can be true.

—*Small Scarf or Centers for Victrolas, $1.95.*

—*Library Table Scarfs at $3.45. Plain tapestry with gold trimmings.*

—*Library Table Scarfs, fancy tapestry and velvet, with gold braid, at $4.95.*

—*Davenport Table Scarfs or Piano Scarfs at $8.95.*

—*Pillows to match at $3.50.*

—Many lovely tapestries have been used. They are very rich in appearance. See them Tuesday, at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Royal Wilton Rugs at $89.75

—A new price on them—25, that's all—five very pretty designs in pleasing color effects. Very good value for Tuesday. To accelerate selling at Bullock's Rug Section.

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $27.50

—Ten of them in a special price revision for Tuesday. Some of them are slightly shaded. They are in attractive colorings and patterns—exceptional in value at $27.50—Tuesday—at Bullock's Rug Section—Sixth Floor.

New Silk Poplins, $1.45 Yard

—They are for overdrapes—in rose, blue, gold, mulberry and gray. They also adapt themselves to the making of lamp shades and novelty uses. 36 inches wide. Just to introduce Autumn into Bullock's Drapery Section with an element of Value.

—*The New Glace Silks at $4.00 a yard*—They are here in a full range of colors. Very effective for library overdrapes.

Sectional Paneling Is In Demand

—Here it is in a wonderful range of patterns to be offered by the yard. Ivory and ecru colors. Effective for living-room, dining-room or library. Ranging in price from $2.50 to $11.00 a yard. Tuesday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

81x90 Sheets at $1.15 Special

—They are slightly imperfect with a drop stitch here and there. Made from heavy sheeting. 1000 of them. A splendid chance for economy at $1.15 each.

—Here is another shipment of those

66x80 Wool Blankets $7.75

—Wool warp and wool fitting. Good and heavy with bound ends. All first quality. At $7.75 a pair.

—*At $5.00 each*—50 new down filled Pillows with linen covered ticking. Special for Tuesday at $5.00 each. At Bullock's Bedding Section—Sixth Floor.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



The Troubles of the Good.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

There is nothing that is a greater misfortune for a person to have than a bad reputation, except a good one.

If you have a bad reputation everybody talks about you. If you have a good reputation, everybody does you. People may scandalize you if you have a bad reputation, but if you have a good reputation everybody victimizes you. The reason the Bible tells us to do good by stealth, and not to let our right know what our left hand doeth, is to put us wise to the danger we run if we get known as generous, or hospitable, or a good scout.

Probably the reason there are so many hard-boiled eggs in the world is because, if you give any indication of being soft, you are immediately squashed all over the place. We can't be a little liberal, a little helpful, a little neighborly, and let it go at that. Once you establish a reputation along those lines, you become a shining mark for every grafter and dead beat who hears of you.

Take the matter of giving, for instance. Everybody who has ever tried helping people knows that once you give to an individual you are never done giving to him or her. Right then and there you acquire a permanent liability, for the recipient seems to think that you are a sort of checking account in a bank that he or she can draw on at pleasure.

Nor are these parasites grateful. On the contrary, they seem to think that they are doing you a real favor in giving you a chance to exercise your philanthropic gifts, for they always begin their touch by saying: "I know how generous you are and that you will be glad to contribute towards buying me a limousine, or that you will be delighted to send me a box of champagne, or send my little Willie to Harvard," or whatever it is they want.

You may pay the rent for a family, and foot their grocery and coal bill for ten years regularly, and they will take it as a matter of course, and feel hard towards you because you don't do more, if you have the fatal reputation for being kind and benevolent, and then they will have fits of gratitude over a 50-cent present that some tight-fisted individual sends them. Funny thing, but haven't you seen it a thousand times?

Same way about hospitality. Get a reputation for being hospitable, and you run a free hotel from then on until you are eaten out of house and home. Ask a relative to come and spend the day, and he or she stays for months. People whom you scarcely know descend upon you, bags and baggage, at the most inopportune times.

Every mail brings you letters from self-invited guests who are passing your way, and want to step off in your city for a few days, or who have been ordered to the country for quiet and fresh air, and who, knowing how hospitable you are, feel sure that you would like to have them come and make you a little visit.

And, fool that you are, because you have been idiotic to acquire this reputation, you lack the nerve to shut your door in their faces. So they come, and stay, and stay, and stay, and upset all your plans and take up all your time and crowd you out of your bed, and run you into debt with the butcher and grocer, and they take it all as no more than your duty.

They have no gratitude nor appreciation for what you have done for them. They do not remember the hundreds of dollars they have sponged out of you that they would have had to spend on hotel bills, if they had paid their way. But let some rich friend or acquaintance invite them to tea, and give them a bread and butter sandwich, and they talk their tongues off about it.

Same way about lending. You are human and kind. If you are a man, you would like to lend your car to a friend now and then; or if you are a woman, you would like to lend a pretty wrap, or an ornament to some girl, but you dare not do it. For well you know, if you once get the reputation of being a lender, you would never have any use of your property. Nor would you have the property long, because people who borrow never take the slightest care of the thing they have borrowed.

It is equally as disastrous to get the reputation of being a good wife and mother of the patient, self-sacrificing brand. You know the kind of woman, who is the heroine of heart-interest novels and plays; the kind of woman, who is the theme of the home and mother sob songs; the kind of woman, who works her fingers to the bone for her family, and eats the back of the chicken, and wears the cast-off clothing of her daughters, and who stays put, and keeps the home fires burning while all the balance of the family are off having a good time.

You would think that her husband and children would worship her on their knees, and that they never could thank her and love her enough for all her sacrifices and labor for them. But do they? Not so that you can notice it. They actually believe that mother enjoys being a martyr, and that she has some curious taste that makes her prefer stringy chops to tender ones, and that she doesn't care a thing for clothes or going about, or want any livelier amusement than just being a model wife and mother. The wives and mothers who are appreciated are the ones that take the best of everything for themselves, and occasionally condescend to bestow a little of it on the balance of the family.

All of which teaches us that virtue is its own reward—and its only reward.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Public Library Site.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] That humorous American writer, Henry W. Shaw, better known as Josh Billings, is credited with saying in his quaint manner and very peculiar orthography, "When I was a young man, I grabbed the big end of the log and lifted; but when I got older, I tuk the little end and grounted." May we not apply this homely diction in deciding upon our city library site? Quite a large per cent of the patrons of said library have passed the fiftieth milestone on life's journey—I passed the seventy-fifth one, and there are many others, too, in that class. Years ago I rather enjoyed climbing hills, mountains, long stairways, etc.; have ascended to the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Eng., our State capitol dome, light houses et al. and at one time I aspired to the top of Mt. Hood, Or., but now I am very willing to let "the other fellow do it." To locate the library building on Normal Hill would entail quite a hardship upon many worthy patrons of our library that only those well along in years are able to appreciate. By putting the building where it normall belongs, i. e. in Pershing Square, that important factor is eliminated; again, the trolley line facilities of the latter proposed site are ideal and a certainty; but what of the other place? By locating the library in the park, it may help to put a quietus, in part at least, upon the Socialistic, Bolshevik, anarchistic, etc., discussions, and it may induce some of said discussionists to spend more time in the library and less time in "hot air" exercises. Let us make our park less of a "show top" and more of a utility.

As usual, in the illustrated article in The Times of the 21st inst. it has to quote an Hibernian bull, "Hit the point of the nail squarely on the head."

S. F. ADAMS.

Gives His Reasons.

LOS ANGELES, August 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] You ask for expressions from your readers regarding the location of our new library and I take the liberty of expressing my opinion:

I believe the wisest location is Pershing Square, for the following reasons:

First—It would take up about one-third of the space now allotted to lawn and would in no way take away from the "breathing space."

Secondly—It would certainly tend to raise the moral tone of Pershing Square, a thing I have felt we have needed for a long time. Some of the people who go there are desirable people as citizens of our fair city, but some of the blokes that loiter there on those benches and stare into space, thinking of nothing in particular, might look at a beautiful public library and think to delve a bit into the treasures within its portals.

Third—Pershing Square is the most accessible place in the city, and will be for many years to come near the center of things. Anyone who has climbed the Normal Hill as many times as I have in the past will realize how impossible it would be for older people, invalids and busy people to clamber that hard grade many times in a week. Our library should be on level, accessible ground for the comfort of everyone, whether he be old or young, sick or well.

Fourth—The less money we spend on a site, the more we are going to have to put into the building proper. I would consider it very extravagant to even think of buying a site, thus reducing the sum we want to put into the building. Pershing Square is, then, the economical place.

Fifth—If Pershing Square is decided upon, it is to be hoped that the main walk leading to the building, which should be wide and imposing, have no benches on either side, so that the full beauty of the building may be appreciated, and be an inspiration to all who view it.

I might add, further, that in my opinion, a beautiful library building in Pershing Square, situated as you suggest in Sunday's paper, would be a civic beauty of which we would all be proud. I sincerely hope it will be located there.

H. VAN CLEVE.

"Make it Big."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I hope our new library will be built for the future so in fifteen or twenty years there will not be the complaint it is not large enough. Let us have one or two floors to rent out now and to use later as we need them. Then I think the top should be a roof garden for the public for we haven't room enough for the people who want to sit in the open (in the downtown district.)

I hope they will not decide on Pershing Square for it is full every day as it is and I should like to see the round coping around the park made into a comfortable seat as we need the space and people sit on that round hump every day for want of something better.

If the building is put on the Normal Hill site the roof garden would give a wonderful view of the city and the whole building would be open to the sea breeze and would be much pleasanter for those employed there. With elevators running to the street level no one would object to the hill and the building would be an ornament to the city if placed on high ground.

We should consider how much quieter this location would be than having a car line on each side of the building and there is no use trying to put it in the business center because that keeps moving.

I. B. PRATT.

A Strange Sight.

BERKELEY, Aug. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A large crowd collected today when a single workman appeared on a new building in the course of construction in the downtown portion of San Francisco. The novelty of seeing a man at work was too much for their curiosity.

ARTHUR L. BOLTON.

War Up-to-Date.

PACIFIC GROVE, Aug. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] To quicken public interest in the coming disarmament conference sufficient is the realization of the changes in modern warfare's weapons and aims. Up-to-date methods involve not merely wiping out a few million soldiers, but whole populations, civil and military.

Our new "Chemical Warfare Service," Capt. Bradner being chief of research, is busy hunting gases more deadly and wide-spreading than the lethal Lewisite. Of course, every other great nation is similarly eager and active. "Gas," Col. Fuller of Great Britain tells us, "is the weapon of the future." It not only destroys all animal life, but one kind sterilizes the soil for seven years.

Airplanes, directed by wireless, are already each competent to spread two tons of this gas-producing material over an area of 100 feet wide and seven miles long. Facilities for producing thousands of tons daily are now available; sufficient to turn any existing metropolis into a necropolis—a city of rotting corpses—ina single night. Nor will airplanes be the sole distributors. Tanks — tanks of limitless size—far more gigantic than those of today which can carry but twenty tons of the Lewisite compound—and traveling twenty-five miles an hour regardless of any roads, will add to the horrors of the airplanes.

To complete the work countless billions of germs of such malignant diseases as the "flu" are to be loosed over suburban or rural areas; while our $50,000,000 "capital ships" will be simply expensive, ridiculous toys when huge bombs of high explosives are rained on them from the skies.

One more possibility is the "killing ray," an eagerly sought application of electricity, or radio-activity, competent to destroy whole armies in a flash.

In view of these modern methods which have divested war of all its pomp and circumstance, its glamour and delusion, surely the time has arrived to concentrate all our remaining unexpended energy in boosting the coming disarmament conference, and to insist that it rid the world of the lunacy of devoting all its resources to universal death and destruction, dedicating them instead to the purposes of fuller life and the reconstruction so sorely needed.

EDWARD BERWICK.

Still Insists.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The delightfully illogical letter of Jessica Grame deserves answer. Voluntarily she would vote, so compulsorily she wouldn't vote.

I opine she must be a spinster who has inherited a little money and enjoys the protection the man-made laws give her, complains because it is not greater but does not want to mix in the affairs of government because "politics are rotten." She ought to be eager to help clarify politics instead of contenting herself with calling it names.

I assure her that, as far as I am concerned, I have not "got it in" for women. Men in many cases have done badly enough in the public servants they have selected and laws they have made, principally because many of them would not vote when they should. Now let's try making all citizens vote. The women just happened to come in at this time, that's all.

We, in California, have the initiative and referendum. We can instruct our servants to make a law on a certain subject or overturn a law already made. We sign a petition asking an opportunity to vote on a certain subject and then don't vote when the time comes. These laws are efficient and headed in the right direction but frequently act detrimentally on account of the neglect of our citizens to vote. They should be compelled to do their duty in this regard.

Compulsory voting could not help but have a beneficial effect, as the majority of the nonvoters are people who have sense enough to vote right if they were not too lazy to vote at all. The "dirty cesspool" of politics can not be clarified in any other way than by electing better representatives to office and if we won't do our duty as citizens and vote voluntarily—we ought to make voting as easy as possible and compulsory.

We have no kings, potentates or nobility to do our ruling. We, the people, are the rulers of our own country. Every citizen has a voice in our government. Every citizen has a duty to our government. Citizens should vote. Citizens must vote.

Make voting easy and compulsory.

W. B. ROBERTS.

The Law as Is.

Los Angeles, Aug. 31.—To the Editor of The Times:] A short time since I noticed an article in this paper concerning the recently appointed Superior judges, in which the astounding declaration was made to the effect that in the absence of any act of the Legislature in creating the office, the appointment of a judge by the Governor would make him an officer de facto and his judgments would be legal, etc.

Being a recent arrival from the "Hill country of Missouri" where courts move according to the course of the common law, it occurred to me that the writer of that article was mistaken or that the courts of California were at variance with the courts in other jurisdictions.

Two conditions precedent are necessary before there can be an officer de facto. First: An officer de jure, and second: A vacancy in that office. It therefore stands to reason that if there was a constitutional defect in the law passed by the Legislature in creating the office of the additional Superior judges for Los Angeles county then as a matter of law there was no office de jure, and being no office, there could not possibly be a vacancy. Therefore the appointment of a judge to an office which did not exist would not make him a de facto officer and his acts would have no standing in law and would be absolutely void. In support of the above doctrine I offer the following citation: Legal Office necessary. There cannot be a de facto judge of a court having no existance, and his acts may be questioned collaterally.—People vs Toal, 85 California 333, 338, 24 Pac Rep. 603. A. J. YOUNG.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

One hundred and fifty children are enjoying a summer vacation at the Salvation Army fresh air camp at Silver Lake, Minn. The camp includes fifty-six acres of woodland and a swimming hole which will accommodate many times the number of children who are attending the camp.

The camp is but twenty minutes' ride from Minneapolis, located out in the open country, where youngsters whose activities are limited to city streets, vacant lots and tenement-house tops during the year, are given an opportunity to regain their health.

The cottages are of the Swiss chalet type, electrically lighted and each has a porch facing Silver Lake. The large dining-room accommodates 200 guests at a meal and is also used as a recreation building. Thirty-eight hundred meals have been served and 1200 beds supplied during the thirty-two days of the camp. Children stay from ten days to a month, depending upon their physical condition.

Fifty crippled children and sixty-five convalescents have been cared for at the camp. The Minneapolis Tribune says there has not been a serious accident or any sickness requiring the attention of the medical staff. The meals are of special appeal to the children. The first few days of the camp they eat very little, but after the first week three meals a day seem too few.

The mothers are with their children. It is often their first opportunity to enjoy a vacation. The family spirit is encouraged and preserved by each family having its own cottage and own table in the large dining-room.

Boys and girls of the Junior American Red Cross find plenty to do outside of their schools. One Junior who saw his chance for real service at home writes:

"I have done my best for the Junior Red Cross at home. I brought home boxes for the fire. I made the beds and I cleaned the sink. I kept as quiet as I could, for my grandfather was sick. I fed some cats to keep them quiet, too. I went on errands to the store and other places. To stop the baby crying I had to amuse him. I took care of the house when my mother was out. I hope to do better next week."

A boy's employment bureau, established by the local Chamber of Commerce at Webster City, Iowa, last May, has placed ninety-three boys at work during the summer, according to A. A. Burgy, secretary of the chamber.

Much of this employment was for short terms—a day, an afternoon or a week. However, twenty-one permanent summer positions were found for applicants.

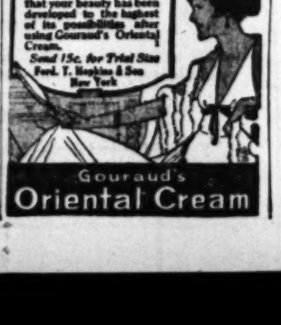
A feature of the work is that newspaper publicity was the only advertising given this occupational clearinghouse.

Among the more usual tasks were lawn mowing, distributing posters, delivering packages, window washing and cleaning yards. Many of the jobs were of a routine nature, but the records divulge an interesting diversity of labors performed.

One boy spent a week as a temporary office boy; another collected bills; one planted lawn seed, and a fourth, of domestic inclinations, was employed to help can strawberries.

The aptitude and versatility of the workmen is attested by the fact that not a single complaint was registered with the chamber of employers.

The boys' employment bureau was an outgrowth of the regular employment bureau, which was established at the beginning of the year by the Chamber of Commerce.



GASOLINE ALLEY—ITS RATTLE IS WORSE THAN ITS BITE



NATCHEZ RESENTS OPINION OF MOTION-PICTURE STAR.

City of River Romances Objects to Being Target for Criticism on the Part of its Recent Guests.

It was with peculiar feelings of varying kinds of emotion that I read a recent newspaper article captioned, "Colleen Moore Gives Her Impressions of Natchez." These emotions ran the gamut, I might say, from the sublime to the ridiculous, and from justifiable anger, at the unpardonable misrepresentations to hilarious merriment at Miss Moore's loquacity and peculiar mental ability to misconstrue southern hospitality as a species of tomfoolery. Miss Moore states that "the people don't see a bunch of actors once in a blue moon," implying that her bunch were real bona-fide actors, possessing genuine histrionic talent, and not the absolute automatons that nearly all movie actors are.

Miss Moore, without apparently a qualm of conscience, in one breath acknowledges the social attentions showered upon her, and which she accepted with unfeigned pleasure, and in the next directs the rudest kind of jests at her hostesses. That neither shows good taste or a keen appreciation of the amenities of polite society. Her personal references to some of her associates, helpers, and entertainers—ladies of the incomparable southern kind—are so invidious, and so unjustified as to be unforgivable except on the score of ignorance.

It may be true that the ladies of Natchez are too prone to accept strangers with an overflow of misplaced hospitality, and without an investigation of that strangers ability to assimilate and appreciate genuine kindness. But, that characteristic of hospitality has received so many rude jolts at the hands of other inappreciative strangers, and now, this latest gibe—well the next one may not fare so well. There is an old saying that "when you are in Rome you must do as the Romans do"—and by inference, when you accept social attentions, the well-bred person does not attempt to repay these attentions with coarse so-called jokes. Natchez, with its beautiful and cultured women, its gallant men, and surroundings of picturesque beauty is far famed in song and story for its unstinted hospitality, but, for that hospitality to be accepted and used to the fullest by an inappreciative recipient, and then, when at a safe distance to be traduced and gibed at, is indeed a glaring illustration of ill-breeding. However, that peculiarity is probably a part and parcel of movie activities inappropriately and sometimes called talent, because a movie actress is an automaton pure and simple. The writer sympathizes with Miss Moore in her apparent inability to restrain her loquaciousness, and general tendency to use the slangy idioms with which movie life seems to be replete.

As the Los Angeles Times gave broadcast publicity to the invidious criticisms of Miss Moore, it is meet and proper that it should also give like publicity to a refutation of those criticisms. Therefore, The Times is requested to copy this communication. A. N. RYAN.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake extensive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: How much money was spent on the Air Service during the war? R. F. W.

Answer: The sum usually quoted for this expenditure has been $1,500,000,000. Figures recently compiled show that the entire cost of the Air Service during the war, including the building of the airplanes, the accumulating of material, and the maintenance of the service abroad, amounted to $723,000,000. This did not include the pay of officers and enlisted men.

Q.: Please state the values of United States postage stamps printed with Washington's head and those bearing Franklin's? H. H.

A.: The Postoffice Department says that 1-cent to 7-cent stamps are printed with the picture of Washington, and 8-cent to $5 stamps inclusive, are printed with the picture of Franklin.

Q.: What causes lightning and long continual thunder? D. E. R.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says the difference in potential between the clouds charged with [illegible] and the earth causes a spark between the two in exactly the way as a spark on the "electric machines." The [illegible] tion of thunder is caused by sudden expansion of the air in the vicinity of a lightning discharge. The reflection of the sound from clouds or other objects causes the long-drawn roll sometimes heard. The discharge takes place several miles away.

Q.: What was the greatest crop of wheat in the United States?

A.: To date the greatest crop of wheat was in 1915. The [illegible] 40,469,000 acres harvested seventeen bushels the average per acre.



GEBHARDT'S EAGLE BRAND
Deviled Chili Meat

—labor and normalcy

In periods of prosperity and plenty when factories are running at high speed and commerce is flourishing, weakness and evils begin to creep into systems and policies. The strength of a policy is not tested in such times. It is easy to run down hill. A chip will float along in the current. To put things on the up-grade requires substantial force and it takes a propelling power to stem the stream.

Just as business today is readjusting itself and discarding those plans and systems which have been demonstrated to be weak, impractical and unfit to meet conditions, so it is important in the gigantic and vital factor of American life—labor, to prepare mentally and physically to win a speedy return to normalcy. And the first step is intelligent Conservation of Vision. Defective eyesight robs men of power by sapping their nerves. It dulls their mentality and unfits them physically. With normalcy of health in the ranks of labor, there cannot help but be more wealth, more contentedness and more happiness for everyone.

Normal vision of labor will bring normalcy.

Detmers
QUALITY EYE SERVICE
354 South Broadway — 735 South Hill

Walk-Over



8883—Russia	$10.50
8884—Dark Russia	$10.50
9163—Brown Ooze	$11.00
9063—Brown Kid	$11.00
7963—Black Kid	$10.00

Trig Sports Pump

An example of clever styling from the **Walk-Over** sports shoe designers. The poise and feeling of a pump adapted to street or walking in this trig model.

STORES IN
Los Angeles
Pasadena
Long Beach
San Diego
Bakersfield



JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER
SHOPS
612 SO. BROADWAY
for Men and Women
359 SO. SPRING ST.
for Men

Charmeuse
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
JUST 150 yards of this $5.50 all silk satin mouse in the heavies will be sold at 32 yard hour only; in a deep rich Remarkable sale at 32 yd.

Prep

Dresses
Sale 9 to 10
SPLENDID values girls 3 to 4 years and crash dresses ers in neat styles. lines, 1 hour, 4th floor,



$12

Silks
Plain and Fancy;
$1.75 Crepe de Chine all silk, 25 good colors
$2.50 Printed Georgette 40-inch, 3rd floor ...
$1.75 Georgette Crepe colors, 36, 40-in. ....
$2 all silk shirtings, big range patterns ...
$2 Satins, Taffetas, St Plaids, 36-inch .....
$2.50 Satin Charmeuse black, colors, 36-in. ..
$1.75 Satin and Taffe only, 36-inch .....
$1.75 Washable Satin flesh, black, 36-in. ...
$2.50 all silk poplins, inch, good colors ...



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Chili Meat

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EYE SERVICE
735 South Hill

Charmeuse $2
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
JUST 150 yards of this former $4.50 all silk satin charmeuse in the heaviest grade will be sold at $2 yard for one hour only; in a deep rich black. Remarkable sale at $2 yd.

Longcl'th $1.15
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
FULL 10-yard bolt of this fine chamois finish longcloth will be sold during the first hour at $1.15 bolt. 36 inches wide; a limit of 2 bolts to each customer.

AX. Rugs $29.50
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
100 OF these perfect 9x12 ft. Axminster rugs will go during the first hour in a most remarkable sale Tuesday. Regular $45 line; good patterns.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Underwear 29c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
GREAT first hour sale of men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers in assorted styles; few slightly imperfect and mussed; all sizes; values to $1—limit 3 garments.

Metaline 79c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
YARD wide metaline cloth in red, black, silver, gold, rose, orchid, flesh, Copen and other shades. Beautiful quality easily worth $1.35. 1 hour, 79c yard.

Blankets $1.00
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
BUY these blankets at this unusual price while 200 last Tuesday. Heavy single blankets in gray; size 56x72-inch and 56x80 inches. $1 ea. worth $3.

Preparation Sale Bargains for Tuesday--Store Closed All Day Monday

40 STAMPS WITH $1 PUR. OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE.

Dresses 49c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
SPLENDID values for little girls 2 to 6 years. Gingham and crash dresses and rompers in neat styles. Regular $1.25 lines. 1 hour, 4th floor, 49c.

Labor Day Coat Sale

Silks 79c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
FIRST hour cleanup of 1 to 5 yd. lengths in charmeuse, tricolette, wash satin, Georgette, crepe de chine, foulards, sport silks, etc. 36 and 40-inch. Values to $4.50.

7th Annual Event Begins Here Tuesday
2000 Cloth and Plush Fall Coats $12

A Lower Price and Greater Value Than Ever Before

Coats Marked $15.00, $19.50, $25.00 and $35.00 to Sell at $12.00

OUR Annual Labor Day Coat Sale is always an event of great importance to Los Angeles women, for at this time they have learned to expect super-values in newest Fall and Winter Coats.

THIS year we have a most wonderful surprise in store in connection with this sale, for we have been able to gather together a most extraordinary collection of coats that were made to sell as high as $35 and have priced them all at $12—a ridiculously low price.

THE materials are of high quality; they are trimmed in newest ways, the styles are right up to the minute and the colors and trimmings are of the very best.



$12

CLOTH COATS

Velours, Silvertones, Polos, Polotones, Tweeds, Mixtures and Cheviots

JUST note these splendid materials in coats for $12! Many are full silk lined, others ½ and full Venetian lined. Some have collars of sealine, kit coney and Australian opossum. Plain convertible collars, some with stitching and embroidery trimming. Choice of browns, navys, blacks, Burgundys, tans, grays and Copens. Belted or loose back; set or semi-dolman sleeveless. The sizes range to 44. Remarkable values at $12.

$12

35-inch or Full Length Plush Coats

Sizes to 44—Full Silk or Mercerized Linings Included in Sale

Mole plush or silk plush with Coney collar—plain silk plush—beaver plush—near plush with Coney collars—plain plush with black fur collar and border; near plush trimmed with fine Kerami. Near plush trimmed with beaver collar, cuffs and borders; sizes to 44.

$12

Remarkable Values at $12—Sale on Second Floor Tuesday

Silks $1

Plain and Fancy; Values to $3

$1.75 Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, all silk, 25 good colors	$1
$2.50 Printed Georgette, 40-inch, 3rd floor	$1
$1.75 Georgette Crepe, plain colors, 36, 40-in.	$1
$2 all silk shirtings, big range patterns	$1
$2 Satins, Taffetas, Stripes and Plaids, 36-inch	$1
$2.50 Satin Charmeuse, black, colors, 36-in.	$1
$1.75 Satin and Taffeta, black only, 36-inch	$1
$1.75 Washable Satin, white, flesh, black, 36-in.	$1
$2.50 all silk poplins, 36, 40-inch, good colors	$1

Rugs

Axminsters Reduced

AXMINSTERS are the most desirable rugs today and here's some bargain prices for Tuesday that should bring prospective buyers a hurrying to our rug department; all 9x12 ft. and perfect.

$55 rugs $32.50	$75 rugs $42.50
$65 rugs $34.50	$87.50 rugs $47.50
$67.50 rugs $37.50	$97.50 rugs $52.50

Wilton Rugs

Also Wilton Velvet Rugs

$95 Wilton Velvets, 9x12	$62.50
$97.50 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½	$69.50
$108 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½	$79.50
$119 Wilton Rugs, 8¼x10½	$82.50
$115 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$77.50
$129 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$87.50
$149.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft.,	$97.50

Gingham 10c

American Dress; Checks and Plaids

29c light weight khaki cloth, yard wide. Remts.	15c
3 to 10-yd. Remts. Nainsook, Checks & Longcloth, yd.	Pajama 10c
15c English Calico, light or dark patterns, yd.	9c
$1.19 comfort batt, 3-lb. double size, 72x90-inch	89c
22½c comfort challis, 36-in. good patterns	15c
35c Madras shirting, 36-in. assortment of patterns	19c
32½c unbleached Indianhead, yard wide	19c
85c Mercerized white dress poplin; 36-inch	35c
$3 chamois finish longcloth, 10-yard bolt	$1.49

Aprons 89c

$1.50, $2 Lines; Fourth Floor

IT'S a slight inconvenience to come to the 4th floor, but the value more than makes up for it. Ginghams and percales in plaids, checks and plain pink, blue, tan, yellow and white. All sizes. Tuesday 89c.

Eulah May Aprons 98c
Regular $2 Amoskeag ginghams with set-in bibs; plaids, stripes and checks; wide sash; all sizes.

Gingham Aprons $1.49
$2, $2.50 Amoskeag ginghams with rick-rack trimming and wide sash; 2 pockets; also plain chambray; all sizes.

$2.50 White Aprons $1.69
Of butchers' linen and middy jeans with square, round and low neck; slip-over, shoulder and side-button styles.

$3 Jumper Aprons $1.98
Newest apron of Japanese crepe in all pretty colors; sleeveless styles with belt and pocket of contrasting colors.

$5 Garden Aprons $2.98
Of plain white unbleached Indianhead with hand embroidered designs and crepe trimmings.

Blouses $2

Marked $3 to $5

WOMEN will have choice from nearly 1600 waists in this $2 assortment. There are tricolettes, Georgette crepes and heavy crepe de chines in white, flesh and many colors. Either round or square neck and long or short sleeves.

BLOUSES $3

Marked $7.50 and $10

Beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed and daintily frilled effects. Of fine Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and tricolette in flesh, white, for cleanup at $3.

BLOUSES $5

Marked $12.50 and $15

We have taken all our highest grade blouses and included them in this assortment at $5. Of beautiful extra heavy Georgette in white and all new shades; richly finished overblouses embroidered and beaded; scores and scores of styles.

Suits $5.50

Boys' $10 Lines; Second Floor

NEARLY 1000 boys' splendid school suits will go on sale Tuesday at close to half their regular worth. Fine cassimeres in Norfolk style; good line of patterns and colors. Also heavy corduroy suits. Extra pair knickers; 7 to 16 years.

$14 Suits $8.50

Extra Pair Knickers

DRESSY suits for boys 6 to 17 years; tweeds, homespuns and worsteds in brown, gray, green and mixtures; norfolk style.

Boys' Mackinaws at $7.50
Fine for the cool weather to come. Double breasted style with belt; browns, blue, etc. Sizes 5 to 16.

$4 Boys' Suits $1.75
Final cleanup of odd lot suits in sizes 14 to 18 only; many good looking patterns; while 100 last, Tuesday, $1.75.

$1.50 Boys' Knickers 75c
Fine for school; cassimeres and worsteds in many neat patterns; sizes 6 to 16; while 50 dozen last at 75c pr.

Sales 9-10 Tuesday

Dress Goods 49c
Former 75c to $2 serges, poplins, wool crepes, plain and fancy suitings, etc., in 1 to 4 yd. lengths. 49c yd.

Boys' Overalls $1
Of heavy quality denim; double seat and knee; large sizes; Special sale $1. 2nd floor.

Wom. U'suits 39c
Sleeveless, tight and knee length; low neck; pink and white. Asst. sizes. Former values to $1.

Aprons $1.00
Jumper Aprons of plain gingham finished with contrasting pockets and belts. All sizes.

Undermuslins 59c
Counter mussed and slightly soiled night gowns, skirts and chemise; former values to $2.50.

Corsets $2.50
La Reve and Kabo of heavy silk and satin brocades; "discontinued" and discontinued styles.

Sheeting 29c
1000 yds. full bleached 9-4, slightly soiled; excellent for sheets, etc.; 81 in. wide.

Guimpes 69c
Of lace and net, trimmed with rows of val. lace in front; with round or tuxedo collar.

Trousers $1.95
Of heavy double twist khaki cloth, welt seam, flap pockets, cuff bottoms, sizes 31 to 42, for men.

Purses 69c
Genuine leather envelope purse, good size, well lined; former values to $1.98.

Women's Hose 25c
Silk and fiber, asst. colors, plain and fancy; imperfect and counter mussed.

Golf Shirts 55c
Coat style; of asst. stripes, turn back cuffs; counter mussed. Sale one hr. 55c.

Crochet Cotton 5c
Cleanup of odds and ends of crochet cotton; several colors. Former 10c to 12½c.

Jiffy Pants 35c
Kleinerts' rubber diapers in tan; "Jumiform" "Pe-ro-pa" pants in white. One hour sale 35c, 3 for $1.

Bath Robes $2.49
For man or woman, light or dark patterns; well made; former $3.98 values.

Linoleum 98c sq yd
Remnants to 7 yd. lengths; many to match. Former $1 and $1.25 grades. Sale one hr. 98c sq. yd.

Oilcloth 29c
All colors, including blue and white; 1¼ yd. widths; regular 45c grade. Sale 29c yd.

Galatea 19c
One hour cleanup of heavy Galatea cloth; mill ends of 3 to 7 yds.

White Goods 5c
Mill end lengths of one to five yards of white goods. One hour sale. 5c yd.

Thread 25c doz.
6c Spool Conqueror Thread, sizes 10, 30, 50, 60, 70 and 90; black and white. 1 hr. 25c doz.

UNHAPPINESS IS A DISEASE.

Conclusion is Reached by British Doctors.

To Dispel Melancholy is to Cure Other Ills.

Treatment as Essential as Other Troubles.

BY GEORGE WILSON.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 17.—"Is happiness a disease?" This is the curious question which is being seriously asked in London these days. Disease is certainly an unhappiness, but that the reverse is true, many will, and do, deny.

These remarks are based upon a set and official debate in a body no less solemn and scientific than the British Medical Association. The other day it met at Newcastle-on-Tyne and took this matter up with all the gravity that might have been expected, had it been discussing heart-disease or erysipelas.

It was the general agreement that the doctor's duty is not only to consider his patient's physical state, but his mental condition as regards comfort; as much his duty to relieve unhappiness as to relieve any other pain. People should be put out of their misery by removal of the misery.

ACTUAL AILMENT.

Several well-known speakers rose to the support of the first, who voiced the sentiment that unhappiness is an actual ailment, curable by treatment of one kind or another, and therefore the plain job for the doctor, especially of that family physician who appreciates his full responsibility to keep his patients in good condition.

Half a dozen speakers testified to the immense effect upon a patient's health of real unhappiness. It seems that it plays an alarming part in mental disease and a part only less important in purely physical ailments. The first step from unhappiness in the progress of mental disorders is melancholia, and after that has come, anything may be expected.

In physical disease the influence of unhappiness is an amazing thing, as was indicated by elaborate reports. The only thing more absolutely amazing than the effect of unhappiness as a physical poison, according to these scientific thinkers, is the effect of happiness, suddenly or slowly achieved, it seems not to matter which, as an antidote to unhappiness or almost any other disease.

It was agreed that many cases labeled "neurasthenia" or "hysteria," really might be more accurately labeled unhappiness.

TOO MUCH OF MATERIAL.

In view of all these conclusions, which, it was agreed, no practising physician could escape after he had once accepted the first piece of evidence to be brought to his understanding, it has become evident that many doctors have devoted too much of their thought to the material.

It was agreed that many cures of apparently purely physical ailments might be accomplished, if, while administering the old remedies and making the old diagnoses of purely physical symptoms, the physician would carefully study mental states, and, when finding them unfavorable, take steps to correct them.

"No tonic can work in a human system in which the toxin effects of hate, fear and sorrow, which are definite and chemically distinguishable, are in process of operation," was one statement. On the other hand it was admitted that many cases labeled niurasthenia and melancholia are really insanity and that tragedies sometimes have occurred through a physician's unwillingness to give such cases their true names and diagnosis.

It was urged by several speakers that medical schools have made the training of their students far too material, and that if to this material training could be added some instruction in the art of moral and mental healing the usefulness of the medical profession would be much enhanced.

STORY OF SPEEDWELL AND MAYFLOWER.

The Mayflower was used to bring colonists to Massachusetts on more than one occasion. The best-known trip in her history was when she brought the Pilgrims to the Plymouth Colony in 1620. When the Pilgrims decided to make the journey to America they bought a vessel in Holland called the Speedwell, and also chartered the Mayflower in England. The Speedwell proved unfitted for the voyage, and the entire party of 101 persons with their goods set sail September 17 in the Mayflower. After a stormy passage of sixty-three days they sighted Cape Cod and came to anchor in Cape Cod Harbor, Nov. 9, 1620. Here they remained until December 15, when they set sail for Plymouth and anchored in the harbor there next day. The Mayflower sailed for England on her return voyage April 5, 1621. Many shiploads of passengers came to the new colony during the next few years and the Mayflower made the trip in 1629 when a company numbering sixty women, twenty-six children and 300 men, among whom was Rev. Francis Higginson, left England for Salem, bringing food, arms, tools and 140 cattle in May. The Mayflower was also one of the fleet which accompanied the Arbella on which was the newly elected Governor, John Winthrop; Isaac Johnson and his wife, Lady Arbella Johnson, who sailed from England in April, 1630.—[Boston Globe.

FRANCE FEARS DRUGS.

An important report has been submitted to the French Academy of Medicine by Drs. Courtois-Suffit and Rene Giroux, two eminent hospital physicians, urging the immediate strengthening of the law against the drug traffic in France.

Basing their opinion on experience and statistics of the last five years, they declare that the traffic in drugs and the drug habit are increasing to an alarming extent in Paris. The traffic is carried on almost openly in cabarets and dancing halls in Montmartre, but it is not confined to one quarter or to any particular section of society. It is found in the Latin quarter, where even young people indulge in it, and at certain meeting places near the Porte Maillot and the Champes Elysees, where aristocrats assemble to indulge in the mode folle together.—[Paris Correspondent of London Times.

BITS OF VERSE.

Off the Track.

He met and loved a highbrow maid
And did what he thought most would please her—
He talked about Scheherazade,
Then turned to Tacitus and Caesar.
He changed to Tyre and Diomed,
To Dante, Homer, Pater, Browning,
And then switched to the Vispered.
But all he got from her was frowning.

When he recovered from the stings,
A simple maid drew his affections;
To win her heart he talked of things
For which she showed her predilections—

The latest fads (no matter whose,)
Jazz, movies, novels, sports, athletic,
The fashions and the current news,
But she was mighty apathetic.

Poor youth, who loved a highbrow maid
And meted out such ponderous matter,
Then to a simple lass conveyed
Such heaps of everydayish chatter—
Be female slow or up to date,
How can you win the favor of her,
If of a thousand things you prate
But fail to tell her that you love her?
—[Nathan M. Levy, in New York Herald.

Keep Along.

Keep along the highway of sunshine
And of cheer;
The music of the morning rings its
beauty on the ear;
The best of life is living
In the sweetness of the hour
When hope is in its blossom
And love is in its flower.

Keep along the corn row till the furrow has been run;
The shadows help you marvel at the
brightness of the sun.
The best of the life is caring
For the lovely and the true
Till faith brings back the promise
That the dreamers made to you.

Keep along the mountain till the
vales lie sweet below;
The spirit of the climber is the spur
that helps you go.
The test of life is striving
Till the summit has been won
And you find your glad arriving
Was because you loved the sun.
—["B. B." in the Baltimore Sun.

Yourself.

Don't think your charity will live
By just donating pelf to it;
A check is not enough to give,
You have to add yourself to it.

And likewise come to understand
There is no hidden art to it;
'Tis not enough to give your hand
Unless you add your heart to it.

Would you succeed in any plan?
Your strength—you have to spend of it;
Your rope won't help a drowning man
Unless you hold your end of it.
[McLandburgh Wilson, in New York Herald.

Succession.

The little clock upon the table ticking
Tells of a world where measured moments pass.
Outside, the grass
Pursues its rhythm in undivided time.
The trees move strangely to their secret rime.
Sudden the dreamy cat has ceased his licking.
And waits paw-poised upon the quiet air;
Discerning there,
As the sharp instants fast
Fall from the dying present to the past,
The grave pulsations of that greater flood
Moving toward a bourn not understood,
Wherefrom—as scudding waves on the sea's rest—
Our life lifts up its crest.
—[Evelyn Underhill, in Westminster Gazette.

The Guardians.

Pink hollyhocks so very tall
Stand watching by my garden wall,
And red ones, with imprudent eye,
Stare rudely at each passer by;
In proud supremacy they sway,
Their high green talks o'er seem to say:
"Old-fashioned are we hollyhocks,
But keepers of your garden walks,
And every tender, silver shower
Proclaims us guardians of each flower."
—[Aileen Ward, in New York Sun.

FREAKS OF SOUND.

Eminent Physicist Describes Some Curious Phenomena.

If, when the air is still, you stand near a high wall and speak a word loudly it will come back to you as if repeated by an invisible person. It is, of course, an echo. Parallel walls separated by a few hundred feet, as in a canyon, may so reflect a sound as to cause it to be distinctly heard again and again in a long-dying series of repetitions. If the reflecting walls are irregular, the repetitions, instead of being distinct to the ear, will be mere jumbled and unintelligible reverberations. This is noticeable in certain caverns. Prof. W. J. Humphreys, an eminent physicist, describes a curious phenomenon which he calls an "acoustical mirage," sounds uttered at a distance on the surface of the earth seeming to come from high in the air. Such an uplifting of sound (corresponding to the uplifting of a landscape by a visual mirage) may occur when a stratum of warm air at the surface is overlaid by cooled air. The sound travels faster at the top, and so appears to come from aloft. A balloonist can often hear the earth-echo of his own voice when he cannot, by shouting, gain the attention of people standing on the ground below him. It is because he—at an altitude of 1500 feet, perhaps—is in a region of silence, whereas they are immersed in a flood of sound.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

A FLEA'S FLEA.

A new "flea's flea" with an adventurous life history was described for the first time at a recent meeting of the Royal Microscopical Society in London.

The discoverer, F. Martin Duncan, F.R.M.S., explained that it started life in the underground nest of the humble bee. These nests are raided by moles, and during the assault the little mites attach themselves by means of suckers to the mole's parasite, the "great mole flea."

These tiny pin points of life are obscure cousins to the scorpion, and it is believed that they travel on the mole flea until they come across a certain underground fungus, where they feed and mature.

In order to obtain an auto license in Spain a married woman must have the approval of her husband, in addition to a certificate of good conduct from the Mayor and evidence of the ability to read, write, hear and see and she must have general good health, besides the approval of an inspector concerning the mechanical ability to drive.

HOPI HAS AN EYE FOR CASH.

Arizona Indians Make Money While Rain Falls.

Demand and Get High Prices from Stranded Autoists.

Transportation Trust of Redmen Waxes Rich.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 3.—This is a tale of arid Arizona and of the gentle Hopi—this, without regard to the snake dance. Just incidentally, it may be told that the snake dance is an invocation for rain. Also may be volunteered the information that this year it did not appear to have been needed. It is just possible that last year's dance was of too potent a sort, even though its effects did not materialise till the August following.

DESERTS WATER FILLED.

For, just now, the desert plains of Northeastern Arizona are afloat, and automobiles on the so-called roads need to be equipped with skids. Cars, all in various stages of disorder, cars from Clay Center, Kan., and cars from Muddy Lake, Or., are to be found marooned along the trails, while others are gathered by scores grouped on either side of dry washes that suddenly have sought to emulate the Father of Waters. There was early report that the way to Walpi this year by Gallup was not to be thought of and that Keam's Canyon, on the Holbrook Road, for a fortnight had been without mail. The routes via Holbrook and Winslow were spoken of as almost submerged, but there was a degree of faith in the road out of Flagstaff, via Oraibi, for the Little Colorado was to be crossed by the new government bridge at Leupp. But there had been failure to consider at true value the wash at Oraibe and upon this depends this tale.

Walpi is about thirty miles from Oraibi, by the auto route. The snake dance at Walpi was held about sundown on the 25th. On the morning of the 24th, Principals E. A. Marks and J. F. Anderson of the Oraibi and Hotavilla schools had helped across the Oraibi Wash about fifty cars. That afternoon, and a new group of cars had gathered for the passage, there was heard a roar as of a score of express trains, and down the broad channel came tearing a flood of at least four feet depth, rolling before it boulders, that might have weighed a ton each.

EYE FOR BUSINESS.

Now here is where the gentle Oraibi Hopi appeared in his commercial garb. The following morning the current had gone down, but no crossing by auto was possible. There was early communion among the Indians, who had gathered with many horses and wagons. The result of the powwow was that a flat rate was set of $20 an individual for those who wished to be taken over, either horseback or by wagon. One wagonload thus would have brought its owner about $100 revenue for the days consumed, with consideration that the wagon road is about eighteen miles in length and the horse trail somewhat shorter. About fifty automobile loads of people were concerned in the proposition. There were few acceptances, and thus the crowd at the dance materially had abridgment.

GETS HIS PIECE.

There had been scattering evidences the day before that the Oraibian was on the Painted Desert for something beside his health. One dusky-skinned individual had earned $20 in hauling two cars from a sandy spot, five miles south of the village, and then demanded and received $50 for hauling into Oraibi a car that had stripped its gears, thus putting by against a rainy day, $70 for about three hours of light employment. The Indian transportation trust then placed a price of $60 on the job of hauling the car to the railroad. There had been an attempt to exact $10 from each car hauled across the Oraibi Wash, but Principal Marks quickly secured the active ill-will of his charges by getting in with his own stout team and doing the job for nothing.

WARNS AGAINST POPPY.

Crimson Flower Is Enemy of Farmer, an Agriculturist Says.

The expected has happened. The only curious thing about the happening of the expected is that it did not happen sooner. At least one "minister of agriculture," he of Massachusetts, has issued a warning against the introduction of the poppy in America. Sentiment associated with the death of Americans "on Flanders Field, where poppies blow" has led to a sadly mistaken impulse to introduce by seed the poppy to this country, an ultra-brilliant efflorescent memorial of the heroic dead. They who have witnessed the havoc played by this seductive plant on fields of Belgium and France have shuddered at thought of its doing similar devil's work to farmers in America.

It is tha corn poppy (papaver Rhacus,) not the poppy of opium infamy, the white poppy (Papaver somniferum.) The poppy of Flanders Field is almost cardinal red. It is a spectacle which first attracts the eye of the American tourist in rural France, Belgium, and in less degree in some other European countries. Fields blaze with it and are abandoned to it. No use is it for either oil or opium or browsing. It is fair to the landscape as a humid sunset is to the horizon, but it is a very besom of agricultural destruction. They who introduce it to America will be placed in the same category of diabolism as they who imported the English sparrow, yet the poppy sponsors will be by far the worst. The flower occasionally has been grown for ornament in American gardens, but with exceeding care that its seeds shall not be permitted to ripen and distribute themselves recklessly.

We love the common field daisy. It is associated with romance and poesy. We gather it by armfuls for darling decoration of the home mantel and table. The Scotch daisy was the beloved "wee crimson-tippet flower" of Burns. The American daisy is "the daisies-de-damned" of the American farmer. The sins of commission of the American daisy and of the poppy that blows in Flanders are similar. The goldenrod is also a beautiful nuisance. The ragwort is graceful of stem and leaf and delicate of flower, yet many an American farmer boy has evoked his initial profanity when discovering that the garden or cornfield carefully denuded of the intrusive plant in the evening would be found to have sprung up like Jonah's gourd during the night.—[Pittsburg Dispatch.

LURE OF THE OUT-OF-DOORS.

(Continued from 26th Page.)

and buckles down to the task of winning all the laurels for himself. A close friendship develops between Linda and him, and many joyous excursions do they make together. Linda has her father's "Bear Cat" put in order, and th ith the two go scouting far and wide. The wide-awake girl teaches the boy, who knows nothing of woodcraft and naturecraft, all her lore. Much that is interesting is here unfolded, though the interest is perhaps kept a little too closely centered about the edible wild plants to please all readers.

The plot of the story has several threads other than that which marks the contest between Donald and Oka Sayve for high-school honors. This takes on serious aspects as the rivalry becomes acute. At times Linda's clash with Eileen, who as the older sister has been head of the Strong household and controller of the purse strings since the death of Dr. Strong and his wife, takes the center of interest. At other times this is occupied by the story of Miriam Thorne's plans for a perfect house, which she submits in a contest, and which are copied by another.

Then there is Peter Morrison, a splendid young writer man, who first falls in love with Linda's canyon and then—, but the reader will wish to find this out for herself.

We say herself advisedly. The story is one peculiarly appealing to girls of ages varying from 15 to 50. And probably we have here narrowed the age limits too closely. And the gentle reader could go farther and fare worse. As a robust, high-minded, entertaining work of fiction, upholding the best traditions of American home life and presenting one of the finest types of American girlhood, "Her Father's Daughter" is sure to score.

GLAMOUR OF THE NORTHLAND

(Continued from 26th Page.)

truly in his pages a child of her environment.

Perhaps it would not be fair to say that the Northwest of Mr. Curwood's pages is untrue to life. Its trees and skies, its bitter cold and unending hardship, its great lonely reaches and its forlorn settlements are real enough. And for the purposes of fiction what objection can be made to the veil of romance that the author weaves over it all?

Of course, one might wonder how it happens that in this lonely haunt of the Indian, the outlaw and the wild beasts of remote places Mr. Curwood has found so many lovely ladies of the silk-lined variety, perfectly gowned, delicately scented, fastidious, luxurious. To be sure, each of these has a quick hand with a gun and is as daring and agile as a movie ingenue.

The plot in the present story has to do with David Carrigan, of the Northwest Mounted Police, and his search for the reputed bad man and outlaw, Black Roger Audemard. The adventures he met by the way and the puzzling entanglements that enmeshed him when he was recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted, as he believed, by Jeanne Marie Anne, a maiden with a sure aim, who, once he was laid, became his devoted nurse, are all set forth with an art that is perfect of its kind.

Mr. Curwood's plots viewed critically are absurd; his situations beyond all reason ridiculous. But it is not such considerations as these that are to be taken into account when evaluating the work of this author. It is his quite remarkable ability to create the illusion of reality out of preposterous elements that makes him an author to be admired as a leader in his own chosen field.

The late Col. Roosevelt was one of the many who admired James Oliver Curwood's vigorous out-of-door fiction, and it is said that a short time before he died he had planned to jaunt for a week in the north woods with the Michigan novelist.

The present assistant Secretary of the Navy seems to be following in his father's footsteps in more ways than one. Because of his famous father's enthusiasm for Curwood's writings, the publishers sent Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt an advance copy of Curwood's new novel, "The Flaming Forest," which has just been published. Here is what the present T. R. wrote back:

"I have read with great interest Mr. Curwood's book, 'The Flaming Forest.' It is excellent. It is good, clean adventure in the open spaces. I am thoroughly sick of the soul-searching obscenities of many of the modern novels. It is fashionable now to pile complex on reflex ad lib until the reader becomes hopelessly lost in a maze of introspective speculation. Personally, I believe that action as a rule springs from simple motives.

"Mr. Curwood's book is a story of adventure, well told and robust."

A HISTORY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Continued from 26th Page.)

defense, and that one man of military age in every sixteen was killed, many towns laid to waste, and there were also numerous massacres of noncombatants. As this author himself puts the case of the colonists: "Entirely by their own efforts and without aid from England the colonists had won possession of their territory by the unlimited expenditure of their own blood and treasure."

Taken as a whole this volume testifies to faithful labor and sound scholarship. But since the date of "The Epic of Gilgamesh," no writer has ever been more completely destitute of the judicial temperament than is James Truslow Adams. The historical spirit in which so able and important a work ought to have been written is everywhere "conspicuous by its absence." But as a controversialist this author might well don the laurel once worn by the great Roosevelt.

But those duly admiring and appreciative readers of this volume, who nevertheless prefer to take their history undiluted, will "faintly trust the larger hope" that the continuation of this valuable work will be set down in the spirit of one to whom nothing human is foreign, rather than in that of a partisan.

PALMER OFFICIAL IN EAST.

Roy L. Manker, vice-president of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, has left for Chicago and New York, where he will take up important matters with national book and magazine publishers, and complete arrangements for branch offices. There is some chance of his going to London from New York, in which case he will not return to Los Angeles for several months.

The Broadway Department Store — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday

This Advertisement for Tuesday's Selling

Schooltime Is Near at Hand

WITH the opening of school, children take a new lease on life. The little tots, who are going to attend for the first time, will be filled with glee at the newness of the occasion. The boys and girls, who will take another step into the upper grades, will start with a certain sense of pride in their advancement in the institutions of learning. All will see new faces, and make new playmates and friends.

—Mothers take much pride in having their children start for school, and want them to be dressed in a becoming way. Here you will find The Broadway Basement's suggestions for the choosing of school attire for boys and girls. You will do well to see these items on Tuesday.



The Broadway Basement Will Offer

Boys' School Suits

With Two Pairs Knickers

at $9.45

STURDY tweeds and cheviots have gone into the making of these school suits. They are tailored in plain and pleated models, each with two pairs of full-lined knickers.

—Boys of 8 to 16 years will be proud to wear these suits, for they are made to look and fit well. Tuesday's attractive price will be $9.45.

Boys' Sweaters at $5.25

—Shaker-knit sweaters in slipover style, so well liked by boys of school age. In sizes 30 to 36; choice of school colors. Priced at $5.25.

Boys' School Caps at 85c

—Fine wool caps in shades of gray, blue and brown to match boys' new suits. Sizes 6 3-8 to 7. Featured at 85c.

Boys' School Knickers $1.29

—Full-cut knickers of firmly-woven cassimeres in browns and greens; lined throughout; in 7 to 15-year sizes. Featured for Tuesday at $1.29.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

Boys' School Blouses 68c

—Percale blouses such as these are of just the sort wanted for school wear. The sleeves are faced and finished with French cuffs. Each blouse has a separate belt. There is a choice of patterns, and 6 to 16-year sizes. You will doubtless want to select several blouses at the moderate price of 68c.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Light-Weight Union Suits 95c

COTTON union suits, in knee length style, with short sleeves and high necklines. Sizes 6 to 16 in an assortment of ecru, gray and white. Priced at 95c.

Boys' Union Suits at 85c and $1.00

—Fleeced suits in ankle length style, with high necklines and long sleeves; sizes 24 to 34. Priced according to size, at 85c and $1.00.

Boys' Stockings 3 Pairs $1.00

—Medium ribbed, seamless stockings, with double knees; slightly irregular; in black and cordovan. Size 6 to 9½ in the lot. Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Hairbow Ribbons at 38c

THE wanted shades, as well as black, may be had in this assortment of hairbow ribbons. It is silk moire ribbon, width 5¼ inches. Price-lowered for Tuesday's selling to 38c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement



To Complete The New Outfit

Girls' School Shoes at $4.95

BROWN calf leather has been used in the making of these shoes. The various styles are attractive for school wear, and comfortable to wear. They have flat heels, so much wanted now, and round toes.

—In the assemblage are one-strap pumps, made with ball straps; smart oxfords with ball straps; and high shoes with imitation tips; all to be had in sizes 2½ to 8. Moderately priced at $4.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Gingham Dresses at 95c

GINGHAM dresses in this assortment are for little girls of 2 to 6 years. They are finished with perky sashes, and may be had in plain colors or small check designs. Tuesday at 95c.

Two other groups of gingham dresses will be offered on Tuesday at the less-than-usual prices of $1.45 and $1.65.

—The Broadway Basement.

Pretty Plaid Ginghams Are In These

Girls' Schooltime Dresses at 95c

MANY of the models are trimmed with self-material; others being finished with collars and cuffs of materials in shades that harmonize with the vari-colored plaids. In sizes 8, 9 and 10 only. Price-lowered to 95c.

Girls' Gingham Dresses at $1.45 and $2.45

—The attractive models, made with full sashes, are patterned with colorful plaids; and may be had in 8 to 14-year sizes. Offered at $1.45.

—Other pretty styles are trimmed with hand embroidery, and fashioned with vestee effects. In 8 to 14-year sizes, offered to $2.45.

Girls' Jumper Dresses at $3.95

—Smart models, fashioned of wool jersey; in cardinal, navy and brown; 10 to 16-year sizes. At the interesting price of $3.95.

Girls' Sports Coats at $2.95

—Wool jersey coats in tuxedo style, to be had in cardinal, navy and brown; sizes 8 to 16. Tuesday at $2.95.

Try the Basement Luncheonette

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

"The Store Within a Store"

...oadway, Fourth and Hill

...ry Saturday

Selling

Hand

...e. The little tots, ...h glee at the new... ...r step into the up... ...ncement in the in... ...playmates and

...chool, and want ... Broadway Base... ...d girls. You will

Offer

Suits

...g of these school ...each with two pairs

...or they are made to

Caps

...in shades of gray, blue ...tch, boys' new suits. ...Featured at 85c.

...t the sort wanted for ...d finished with French ...There is a choice of ...will doubtless want to ...rice of 68c. ...e Broadway Basement



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...to be had in car... ...16. Tuesday at

"The Store Within a Store"

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

...S, IDEAS AND PRAC... ...TICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.
For E. B.

...Dated.

...o adorn the high coiffure ... together with the ...ossy shawl, the full skirt ...d the crinolined hips indi... ...how straight from Spain ...ave the wind of fashion, ...ith an immense, fan-shaped ...sh of tortoise shell. This ...e ornament, magnificent as ...ch for its size—it has a ...ead of thirteen inches and ...ches, in height, half as ...—as for tridescence, is ...ded thickly with colored ...idescence and, with every ...ion of the wearer's head, ...ches thots of Harding blue, ...n gold and deep amber. ...e combo of striking beau... ...y that are being shown as ...ding the newest in hair ...ssing consmories are of jet ...d carved ivory. Some are ...ners; some have rounded ...ners; but all are of enor... ...us proportions.

A sumptuous cape-wrap of ...e sports variety. It is of ...ended tween in that smart ...de of tan of which we are ...ing to see a great deal this ...ing six months; and it has ...ching of heavy crepe in a ...ching tint of tan. The ...ment, which is not over... ...t but which clings modish... ...has a huge collar of the ...ation" variety, reaching ...o the wearer's ears.

...o girdle your dark sweater ...r your plain sports jacket of ...n or brown duvetyn with ...ended belt which shows in ...ery relief against the quiet ...surround. These ornate cir... ...s for the waist have, usual... ...long pendant ends. They ...t be of linked bone or ...ood or of twisted, rope-like ...ds of silver or gold, clasped ...t intervals with fancy slides ...ad buckles. An especially ...ching one is of gallolith ...mposition in black, orna... ...ented at intervals with ...ouge of tiny flowers of the ...Forentine" variety, in bright ...ue and rose.

...e the Time to Buy!

...e much-planned-for new equip... ...t for kitchen and laundry while ...ual-bottom bargain prices ob... ...in the September sale that is ...ecial event in the annals of ...ading pioneer firm of dealers ...ome furnishings of the practical ...Wonderful buys in this sale ...ge stove at close prices on gas ...l and washing machines. By ...ans! As a tour through the ...e wherein are displayed art ...s, marbles and crystal of ...uality and workmanship. The ...e department, as well, will ...epay the time spent in it by ...ality shopper and she who ...the possessor of another ...e the reading, bridge or piano ...u will be wise to move along ...h the head of the procession of ...s after light of this form.

...e all-enveloping dark coat ...ds the backbone of the winter ...robe of every woman. Tuesday's ...ing of these lovely and prac... ...garments by that exclusive ...ore of feminine apparel is to be ...noteworthy occasion and she who ...es the value of a wrap that will an... ...ver all the demands of smartness ...ough the coming season, will be ...ady on the ground to take advant... ...of the day's sale.

...e all-black hat for early fall ...d winter wear, while the millinery ...ent of that high-class establish... ...at the upper end of Broadway ...s not understated by the inroads ...e seasons after the new in head...

...e High Lights of Controversy.

...More than ever, this autumn, is ...shion, both by precept and ex... ...ple, setting us know that it is not ...e clothes you wear so much as the ...y in which you wear them that ...ses you with the sheep or on ...e other side of the modish fence. ...ross we gather from biblical ...s that Joseph combined, in his ...ecial coat, all the tints of the ...rbow, as of the present take our ...ues of geranium and jade, or ...mpetitious and fuchsia and bright... ...e blue separately and confine the ...ter to a hat or a scarf or a girdle.

...That is, speaking generally, we do. ...A vivid illustration of the exception ...hich invariably hobs up to con... ...ict any clothes-generalities we ...e really committed to print, is ...e bobbing wrap the enterprising ...m for a conspicuously up-to-...minute firm, dealing in sports... ...ar for women, recently sleuthed ...out in London's Bond street and ...ent over to shew us how they do ...it on the Thames during regatta ...ime. Robe, rather than wrap, is ...erhaps, applied to this brilliant gar... ...ent, a first glimpse at which makes ...us sure its original was brought ...ome to gray English skies from a ...balmier clime where it had been ...designed for dressing-gown pur... ...poses by some distinguished wearer ...of the Star of India. No doubt the ...plotter of the afore mentioned ...envoy of the S.O.J. promptly ...purloined father's robe de chambre ...as something too frivolous for the ...ancient's eminent estate and, robing ...herself in the glory of blues and ...greens and yellows, appeared on ...the river thus clad—and set a fash...

...e Bolder Brasses.

...One might, it is conceivable, be ...a bit nonplussed as to the oc... ...asion, on this side of the water, to ...relish the splendor of the boating ...garment with its riot of East Indian ...coloring, would be adapted. Even ...the most daring dabbler in the new, ...the new applies to brilliant hued ...sports clothes, might be forgiven for ...appearing more or less conscious of ...himself, appearing for the first time ...abroad, in its curtain-patterned ...splendor.

...But no question of appropriate... ...ness enters into the contemplation ...of the English brasses imported, ...along with the sheering of Bond ...street style in athletic togs, by the ...above mentioned firm. One fits these ...gorgeous hits of quaintness mentally ...into any sort of interior, in the ...twinkling of an eye. Whether it is ...a purple-headed door knocker; a ...set of fender, screen and rack ...for utensils and tongs and poker; a pair of British lions rampant, brass... ...andirons to match the other fire... ...side furniture; a massive log-box; a ...pair of tall candlesticks that might ...have come straight out of the Old ...Curiosity Shop or a call bell, the ...handle of which is an eighteenth-...century belle whose dainty heels ...make the clappers, one knows, in a ...trice, just where any one of the ...artistic pieces would belong.

* *

And What They Suggest.

It is like a peep into Dickensland, spending an hour with these brasses. Anyone of the numerous Crachetts, from Tin Tim up, might have held chestnuts to roast over the fire in one of the long-handled double pans here to be seen. The poker with end moulded into a chip, all suits set, is a copy, one feels sure, of the one Mine Host of the Red Lion Inn or of the Break of Day thrust, at red heat, into the jug of claret he was mulling for belated travelers along the post road. And when these travelers climbed the winding inn stairway to their rooms under the wide eaves, one knows they found warming pans, like this on the rack with the poker, between the sheets of their beds.

David Copperfield's careful aunt might have turned back her outer skirts and exposed her petticoated knees to the blaze, in the house in Dover, before just such a fender as this one with the wide-armed windmills marking its corners. And one of these saucered candlesticks, a fat, glass shield guarding the flame of its taper, might have served Silas Wegg when he "dropped into poetry." All but these barrel-shaped, squat lanterns suggest the era of the Great Humorist; they go back to a period still earlier. One sees a pair of them, carried by the link-men, casting a pathway of light for the homeward journey, late at night, of Monsieur Beaucaire or one of his courtier friends returning from a rout at Hampden palace.

* *

Fashion Indicates That:

Transparent hems and long over-draperies show the trend toward longer skirts.

Jet beads and touches of tomato-colored crepe adorn a dress of black Canton crepe.

Some smart gowns feature a short, circular cape effect at the under-arm seam.

A cape and dress of yellow duvetyn is heavily embroidered and fringed in white.

A great flower of navy blue waxed leather marks the waistline of a gray crepe gown.

Insets of softly shirred chiffon and bands of krimmer add interest to a black velvet frock.

The black lace dresses are sometimes embroidered in loops of silk floss in shaded colorings.

Half-length circular fur capes are shaped to the shoulders and close in a diagonal line at the side.

An evening gown of black velvet is edged with ermine, and has a metal girdle at a low waistline.

Many evening gowns have short full skirts with circular panels at sides and long-waisted bodices.

An afternoon gown of pale gray Canton crepe has its tucks and handkerchief points faced with Nile green Georgette.

White soutache is effective on black velvet, especially when white chiffon lines the tunic and the white girdle ends in pearls.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Among the best needle workers in the world are the men of Japan.

For twenty-five years no bread has been baked in Norway on Sunday.

More than 100 tons of wood are consumed daily in the form of matches.

A sign has been discovered in an old tailor shop in Pompeii reading: "Creases ironed in your togas while you wait."

The chimpanzee and the gorilla are born with brains as large as those of a new-born infant, but they do not develop after birth.

Each year the lumber used in making containers for the apple crop of the State of Washington would be sufficient to make 10,000 cottages, each large enough to house five persons.

A penniless tramp arraigned in a London police court the other day on a charge of vagrancy demonstrated his ability to speak seven languages and showed an intimate acquaintance with the world's best literature.

In India the person who sneezes while saying his prayers immediately begins them over again.

The Turkish wood turner works with his toes mainly. By means of a cowlike contrivance he turns a piece of wood in a crude lathe and with a tool held between his toes he cuts away the superfluous wood. Sometimes he uses both feet at the same time.

Saws with similar fixed teeth, more than eight feet long, were used in Egypt sixty centuries ago for sawing blocks of granite. Knowledge of this method of making saws and drills was lost for thousands of years. The Romans had no tools of the kind, and they were not reinvented until fifty years ago.

No servant in Germany can obtain a situation without a "service book," in which the holder's name, age, personal appearance, condition, former mistress and length of stay, wages paid and reasons for leaving are duly entered. Each entry is vouched for by the employer's signature and is stamped by the police.

The largest known egg is that of the extinct elephant bird of Madagascar, the shell of which has a capacity of about two gallons.

The map of the United States is a very irregular checkboard. Though you look all over it, you will find only one place where four States meet at one point. These States are Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

Albert Kemp of Croydon, Eng., hammered the piano for 110 hours without any rest, pause or intermission, except what was called for by the music, and he claims that this is the record performance of this character.

The bamboo sometimes grows two inches in twenty-four hours. There are thirty varieties of this tree; the smallest is only six inches in height and the largest 150 feet.

Last year the United States imported more than 400,000 pounds of human hair from Hongkong. It is cheap stuff in China, being valued at less than $2 a pound, wholesale.

It is estimated that there are in Paris 240,000 cats. The "official cats," which keep the museums and offices free of rats and mice, cost the state $3 a head a year for upkeep, so that if the private cats cost an equal amount, the total would be about $750,000 a year, says the London Mail. But, judging by the number of rats one sees in the streets of Paris before dawn, feeding from the refuse boxes, several thousand more cats would be a good investment, for the amount of damage done by rats must be enormous.

OLLA PODRIDA.

The coral roads of Bermuda are among the finest in the world. They are as smooth as a dance floor and are never dirty.

One section of the new Alaska railroad was built at a cost of $24,000 a mile, owing to the unusual difficulties encountered.

The steamer Pere Marquette, which has been lying at a depth of 600 feet on the bottom of Lake Michigan since 1910, is to be raised in the near future.

Cornwall supplies china clay for nearly the whole world.

Only the white races tan or blister from the action of the sun.

An eagle lives from 80 to 100 years.

In Honduras 90 per cent of the people cannot read and write.

Attached to the Salvation Army in London is a deaf and dumb corps.

Blood travels through the heart at a rate of seven miles an hour.

The State entomologist of Connecticut has issued a check list of the insects of that State, on which 6781 species and varieties are represented by specimens or reliable records.

The chief enemy of the fox raisers of Alaska is the eagle which swoops down on the pups as they sport about in the open.

Of twelve deaf and dumb beggars recently arrested in Paris, eleven were found to be in full possession of the faculties of speech and hearing.

Twelve officers hold the rank of field marshal in the British army, the only non-British holders being the Emperor of Japan and Marshal Foch.

Alarm bells can now be rung by wireless at a distance of 100 miles.

The topaz derives its name from Topazos, an island in the Red Sea.

The various currents in the North Sea are now being traced by means of sealed bottles.

The cork oak grows plentifully in Spain, and the peasants make use of the bark to light their houses at night. The bark is placed in a kettle, from which protrudes a spout, and when it is hot enough it gives off a gas which burns with considerable brilliancy.

The island of Malta, already overcrowded, is increasing its population by 2000 to 3000 a year, this being the gain of the birth rate over the death rate. There are not industries enough to provide adequate employment for the present population.

In only a few cities of Western Siberia are there two-story houses. Baths in houses are very rare, public baths being used.

Askelon, the ancient city often mentioned in the Bible, is now being explored, one recovered relic being the foot, a yard long, of a gigantic statua.

According to statistics gathered by the Institute of Public Service, one in every fifteen students in forty-two American colleges is studying with a view of entering the teaching profession. The figures are based on a survey covering more than 20,000 undergraduates.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

A musical novelty for the concert stage has recently been built in Leipsic—a twin grand piano, said to be the first of its kind ever made. The instrument is like two grand pianos placed end to end and inclosed in one frame, but with a single sound board. The keyboards are at opposite ends and the players face each other.—[The Outlook.

A plant has been established near Turin, Italy, for the transformation of explosives into nitrates for agricultural uses. The explosives are to be gathered from battlefields to the value of 1,000,000 lire and their products combined with other materials for the production of fertilizers. The factory now employs 250 men, and is expected to produce 30,000 quintals of fertilizers, containing 15 per cent nitrogen, within a short time, according to a report of Consul Dana C. Sycks.

Fishermen on the North or Block Island Sound shore of Montauk Point have found a novel use for old and discarded nets. They make roads of them. They lay them down over the marshes in the rear of the beaches, where their huts and boats are placed and the sand blows into the meshes and is soon compacted into a firm roadway, solid enough for wagons or even light automobiles. The principle is the same as that used by lumbermen in making corduroy roads over swamps.—[New York Evening Post.

A decided departure from the ordinary line of stove design is represented by a new heater. It is modeled on the lines of a photograph cabinet and is painted in similar colors. An internal drum of cast iron, inclosed within an outer casing of light metal, holds the fire. Air is admitted to pipes from the outside, through louver openings in the casing sides. These pipes cross the open fire where the air is heated and consequently floated outward into the air. Hard or soft coal may be used in the stove.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The introduction of the vacuum-tube light has brought into existence the new trade of glass plumbing, says the Christian Science Moniter. The glass tubes in which the light is produced by an electric current flowing through a gaseous conductor are one and three-fourths inches in diameter and are put up in lengths of about eight and a half feet and hermetically sealed in place. For the purpose of this work a set of glass blower's instruments has been invented, including cutting tools, blowers and hand torches, and experts perform the necessary operations with surprising rapidity.

Two professors in physics at London University, England, are conducting exhaustive tests, on behalf of the Daily Mail, with a view to finding a possible difference between ordinary and Japanese pearls. A Japanese pearl is produced by inserting a seed pearl or mother of pearl into the liver of an oyster. Alfred E. Calvert, a fellow of the Chamical Society, stated recently that the several specimens of Japanese pearls he possesses are identical in weight, color and luster with ordinary pearls, and they are produced by the oyster with the same materials and by the same process as the other variety.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Kansas has twenty-five women office-holders.

Many Japanese women gild their teeth.

After struggling for the privilege since 1884, women have been admitted to the bar in Belgium.

Paterson, N. J., is the latest city to establish a woman police department.

At the age of 77 years, Bridget Cahill recently was naturalized at Watertown, Mass.

Women are eligible for election to the constitutional assembly in Palestine.

About 800 charwomen are employed in and about the Canadian Parliament buildings.

Japanese paper currency of 1884 bears the figure of Jingo-Kogo, who was Empress of Japan in the third century.

Mrs. Ben Martin of Allamakee county is Iowa's only woman Sheriff.

The English Lutheran synod recently denied women equal voting and council rights with the men of the church.

In Scandinavia women are invading every field of human endeavor, including dentistry and civil engineering. They are also establishing their own newspapers and entering pulpits for which men cannot be obtained.

Five Wisconsin cities now employ police women.

Mrs. R. T. Berens, who has passed her seventy-eighth birthday, has recently won the archery championship of England. Her mark of ninety-eight bullseyes out of a possible 100 has never been equaled.

Women goldsmiths are few, but in Miss Winifred Whiteside, a girl not yet 20, London possesses a craftswoman in gold, silver and jewels, whose work is of such beauty that she has been admitted as the youngest associate to the Royal Society of Miniature Painters.

A BOLD BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Prescribe Uniforms for Girls of High School and Eighth Grade.

The board of education of the Smith Center schools takes the prize this week for bravery. They have prescribed a uniform for all high school girls and those in the eighth grade. It is to consist of the regulation white middy with detachable blue wool collars and cuffs. Plaited navy blue wool skirt twelve inches from the floor. (Subject to modification for short girls.) Stockings, cotton lisle or wool. Shoes with Cuban or military heel in brown or black. Tie, any color preferred. The rule goes into effect October 1 and the big fight will then be on.—[Jewell (Kan.) Republican.



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THE GREATER EMPORIUM
Cloak and Suit House
535 So. Broadway
Two Floors of Greater Values

Our Liberal Selling Plan Will Interest You

Dress Sale 25.00

Never before were Los Angeles women able to get so much dress value for twenty-five dollars. —This has been made possible only through an intensive study of your garment wants. And our efforts in concentrated buying power will be a revelation in these dresses which we are featuring for Tuesday at $25.00.

—Newest interpretations
—Many copies of higher priced models
—Canton crepes
—Crepe back satins
—Roshanara crepes
—Tricotines
SIZES FOR ALL.

IMPORTANT
—Since its inception hundreds of customers have availed themselves and taken advantage of our liberal selling plan. Your shopping at the EMPORIUM will be a source of pleasure once you have opened an account. Bear in mind that you pay at your own convenience.
GARMENTS DELIVERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE.

Store Closed Monday—Labor Day

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday Labor Day

See our ads Monday night and Tuesday morning for a page of the most extraordinary bargains you've seen in a long time.



DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF
SIMPLEX GAS RANGES
White Tile Canopy Back—White Enamel Broiler Pan and Dirt Tray — Glass Oven Door — Elevated Ovens and Broilers—Rust-Proof Oven Linings — Patented Burner Features.
"Easy to Clean as a China Plate"
Prices $33.50 to $179.50
Range Similar to Picture $69.50

MORE THAN SIXTEEN STYLES AND SIZES
SEE COMPLETE LINE—TERMS.

FOLEY'S
648-650 So. Main St.

China Seeks Only Peace in Conference at Washington.

CHINA TO HELP HARDING SOLVE PACIFIC PROBLEM.

Dr. W. W. Yen, Foreign Minister, Opposes Anti-Jap Policy of Dr. Koo; Rocks in Way of Peace.

BY PATRICK GALLAGHER.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING (China) Aug. 4.—In the course of a long conversation covering China's prospects at the Washington conference on Pacific affairs, Dr. W. W. Yen, China's Foreign Minister, said to me: "China must help President Harding to solve these problems. It will serve no good purpose to arouse unnecessary jealousies or suspicions. The object is peace. Let us approach it peacefully."

I asked China's chief diplomat if he favored a fight with Japan at the conference.

"Most certainly not," he replied. "China is not going to Washington with a chip on her shoulder."

As a matter of fact, China is encountering manu difficulties in trying to get to Washington. A new civil war has broken out in the Tangtse provinces, and the returned students are attempting to seize control of Chinese foreign affairs. With one or two notable exceptions, the students who have come back from the West have an insignificant part in the administration of most of the many Chinese governments. China has broken up into a number of contending so-called governments, and the students are more interested in making easy money than in working for the good of their country. They talk much and do little to help China.

DR. YEN'S VIEWS.

"We Chinese realize," said Dr. Yen, "that the United States, England and Japan have expressed their desire to preserve the peace of the Far East and to respect the integrity and the sovereignty of China, but events do not seem to agree with the principles announced."

They do not. "The open door" is the jest of Asia. It does not exist in China. Most of the doors have been closed by the British and a few by the French; but it has become the fad of the West to hold the Japanese up to scorn as the door-closers in China. As Chinese door closers, the Japanese are rank amateurs. They are trying to win the friendship of the Chinese and they are beginning to see that European diplomats have been utilising Japanese policy for dangerous European ends in China.

REVIVAL OF OLD RIVALRY.

Will Yen head the Chinese delegation at Washington? Will Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister at London, and previously Minister to the United States, direct China's performances on the Potomac?

That is the all-absorbing question among the Chinese. It has an important bearing upon the plans of President Harding. Dr. Koo still seeks to embroil America and Japan. He has the backing of the more radical returned students, but he has not the confidence of China's more mature administrators. Yen and Koo have been rivals since the days of Yuan Cnih-kai, when young Wellington returned from Columbia with a doctor's degree and became English secretary to the would-be Emperor of China. Before the Paris Peace Conference, Yen (who had been Minister at Berlin until China joined the Allies as a nominal belligerent) proposed to the Peking government a practical solution of all China's foreign problems. He was overruled and Koo virtually took charge of the peace-making at Paris.

FAILURE AT PARIS.

The Chinese failure at Paris is fresh in the minds of the good people here. They do not want a repetition of that fiasco. Yet they fear the intriguing capacity of the students, who seek to "boss" the foreign affairs of China and who (in the opinion of the Peking officials) want far too much of their own way.

Most of the students in Peking admit that Dr. Yen would be a stronger spokesman at Washington than any other Chinese diplomat. He is considered the ablest, as he is the most experienced member of the western-trained corps; he served at the Washington Legation while Koo was still a student; he was Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs before Koo became a junior attache at the Peking palace.

It is known here that Koo has been largely responsible for China's failure to respond to Japan's efforts to settle the Kirochan question; and that it is feared that Americans will not approve China's course if the matter comes up at an open conference in Washington. As at Paris, secret performances of Chinese officials may be divulged with effects similar to that caused by the revelation of the secret 1918 agreements which prevented President Wilson from breaking the Allied secret compact of 1917.

TAIL TRYING TO WAG.

The Yen-Koo contest tells the story of present-day China. It points out the rocks in the road of China's way to internal peace. A handful of students with a smattering of western book-learning and experience is seeking to "boss" hundreds of millions of people. It cannot be done. The attempt of the tiny student tail to wag the huge Chinese political dog has crippled progress in China and blasted every honest attempt at real reform. New forces are growing up, hostile alike to the old-line officials and the "half-western wonders" (as the returned students are called by their critics) and hatred of the foreigner is a dominant sentiment among these new groups. Never in my twenty years' knowledge of these people has antagonism to the western intruder been so intense; and never has foreign prestige been so low in China.

CHINESE ARE VICTIMS.

The Chinese should not be condemned for this unfortunate state of things. They are the victims and not the culprits. They see strange people from all over the earth going up and down their land, finding out easy opportunities for exploitation; and they see the western-trained Chinese who talk so much about "China's sovereignty" aiding these foreigners to alienate the natural resources so long sealed up behind the time-lock of age-old principles. The names of Chinese educated in America and lauded as patriots in many American publications are just now figuring in a series of shocking transactions that caused the Peking authorities to institute an official inquiry. Practically every governor is known to be a professional boodler. In most cases, foreigners are unblushing participants in the corrupt practices of the local despots. The "reform" governor of Shensi gave a valuable plot of land to a Protestant college and immediately afterward began a civil war to defend his share in the profits of the season's opium crop. Fresh hordes of soldiers are being recruited every week, and the subsidized newspapers published with the co-operation of American-trained students speak of "the fine work of the Chinese mixed brigades in protecting the Chinese Eastern Railway." The next thing you hear is that bandits have cut the railway, routed the "fine mixed brigades," and to cap the climax it turns out that the bandits were members of the "model army." Looting and burning and attacks upon foreigners going up or down the Yangtse have become events of such common occurrence that the American Navy Department has assigned an admiral to command the American Yangtze flotilla. Our government has properly protested against foreign monopolization of Chinese wireless stations; but we have just erected wireless masts within the Chinese capital so tall that the angry Chinese think we are "stealing away their sky."

The republic has failed. The students have failed to bring back a ray of hope to their own people; and 95 per cent of the Chinese present a barrier of ignorance and political incapacity to any serious attempt at self-government, should such attempt be made. It has not been made. The actual conditions are well known; but no Chinese dare tell the truth for fear of denunciation from the students in the treaty ports. They cannot govern China, they are making no effort to govern China; but they are utilising their foreign connections to make Chinese government of China impossible and profiting by their unpatriotic proceedings. The honest minority gnash their teeth and tear their hair in vain. They regard the situation as hopeless; and so it is, unless some Chinese—Yen, for example—could make it plain at Washington that China cannot save herself until she is relieved of the pressure of all foreign aggression.

A True Prophet.

One of the attractions at the county fair was a fortune-teller's tent. A woman had taken her son inside and the seeress bent over the crystal balls.

"Madame," she murmured in deep, mysterious tones, "your son will be a noted man if he lives long enough."

"How wonderful!" breathed the lady. "What will he be noted for?"

"For his old age."—[American Legion Weekly.

While They Last!

New EMERSON Records

10 Inch Double Disc

EMERSON RECORDS

for $1.00

Vocal
Dance
Jazz
Instrumental
Hawaiian

Play on any Machine

25 Cents Each or 5 for $1.00

Your Choice of Hundreds of Representative EMERSON Numbers

AN OPPORTUNITY IN PLAYER ROLLS

2000 new player rolls, many from late catalogs, including popular numbers. Choice while they last.

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Displayed on Mezzanine Floor — Music Dept.
(Q.R.S.—Welte—P-O-P rolls excepted)

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth — Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1880 — Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast

Now Is An Opportune Time To Buy *Diamonds*

THE recent downward revision of prices in the famous "Feagans" diamond collection and the assurance of Feagans & Company that all indications point to a future upward trend in diamond prices, make this an exceptionally opportune time to invest in gems.

The basic worth of the diamond today remains unchanged. But certain big diamond importers and cutters have been forced, through economic considerations, to turn large stocks of select gems into immediate capital.

This influx of diamonds at reduced valuations has, in turn, placed a temporary lower market value on these precious stones.

Even though Feagans & Company believe it certain that these reduced values are but temporary and that diamonds are bound to soon show an upward trend, yet the Feagans policy demands loyal consideration for their patrons and so the prices of diamonds in the famous "Feagans" collection have been adjusted to conform with these temporary lower figures.

Patrons of Feagans & Company realize the close contact with the diamond centers of the world which Feagans & Company have enjoyed for over forty years and consequently will view any statement concerning the present and future values of diamonds emanating from this institution as authoratative and final

And the full confidence that has ever been enjoyed by Feagans & Company and the characteristic faith and loyalty of this House to its patrons stamp with sincerity this statement:—

NOW IS AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY DIAMONDS

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Store Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day

Bedell

Sale Commences Tuesday, 9 A. M.

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Phenomenal Early Season Sale

New Fur Trimmed Coats

Half Last Year's Prices Should Be $100.00
Introducing New Styles Magnificently Silk Lined

$55



TRIMMINGS
Fox Squirrel
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Bolivia
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Marionette
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Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—
REWARD OFFERED
for return of
SALESMAN'S PORTFOLIO,
Lost on highway between
SAN DIEGO AND CAPISTRANO
Wednesday evening.
MR. WAYNE,
301 WEST AVE. 45
PHONE LINCOLN 3127.

LOST—Alaskan hind or stripped will be taken care of for a reasonable time if brought to S.P.C.A., 1412 S. San Pedro st. To make inquiry phone 22842. Also if owners of animals are fearful of getting to keep them will bring them to S.P.C.A. we will try to find good homes for them among members of the S.P.C.A.

LOST—Eagle Rock City to Hollywood, along Colorado st., Central ave., Glendale, La Paix Road, a pair of saddle bags, containing surveying instruments, important personal papers, books. Return or notify Y. L. EUGENE, 2021 W. 39th ave., Eagle Rock City and receive reward.

LOST—LIBERAL REWARD for return of black Boston bag, lost on Valley Blvd. between Pomona and Los Angeles. Big contained letters with name and address of owner. CORINE CAVELL, 312 N. Boyle. Lots 4500.

LOST — Thursday, Aug. 25, 1921, somewhere between 3rd and 6th sts., Hill to Spring, a Philippine campaign badge, No. 2, Navy. Owner's name and dates engraved on rim. Finder please return to 1629 W. 20TH ST., city. A suitable reward.

LOST—$10 REWARD.
Black form cat, white face, breast and body, all four feet white, name Buster. $10 will be paid for information leading to recovery. HADLEY, 619 Redondo avenue, Long Beach.

LOST—On or about 7th and Hope Sts., a diamond pin, 2 skins, with a pink market stained under one of the skins. Finder please return to SWAGNER HOTEL, 614 S. Hope st., and receive reward.

LOST—Small gold wrist watch, Hallmark make, either on corner of 7th and Grand or 10th and Grand cars, or Jefferson car. Return to STILLWELL CAR & SUPPLY, 944 S. Grand.

LOST—Diamond cut of ring, between 3174 South Olive, Maplewood ave. and North as Andrews Pl., on West Adams and Western ave. cars. Return to MRS. MAE WEST, 3174 S. Olive. Main 4944. Reward.

LOST—One 1x5 Graflex camera, case and accessories, between Laguna and Santa Ana. Finder please notify L. F. TIEDE, 615 S. Main st., Santa Ana. Reward.

LOST—White Angora kitten. Reward. 722 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. Wilshire 1964.

LOST—Three-seamster-old bobbed tailed tiger kitten near Beachwood Drive. Had a punch mark in each ear. $5 reward offered to finder. 2700 Beachwood.

LOST—Diamond stone out of ring, either on Pico car or between 4th and 6th, and Main and Broadway. Reward. 1006 S. Harbor. GERRY, 1006 S. Mariposa ave.

LOST—In red room on 8th floor Van Nuys Bldg., pearl ring, set in white gold. Finder please telephone. Return to office of building. Reward.

LOST—Since Aug. 11, bill book containing valuable papers. Liberal reward if finder leaves or turns book and money. No questions asked. PHONE 21501.

LOST—Between Long Beach Venice and Culver City, liberal reward. Phone South 288, Culver City, 1901 MAIN ST., Venice.

LOST—Black purse in Cohen's store, Third and Hope, containing sailings bank book and other valuables papers. 1241 WEST 51st PLACE. Reward.

LOST—A fox terrier, white and black spots. Answers to the name of Pet. Children's pet. Please return and get reward. 2022 E. WESTERN AVE. West 151.

LOST—Between 3rd and 4th sts., Broadway or Hill, black crocheted cash purse, gold and old rose lining. HOLLYWOOD 2837. Reward.

LOST—Reward for return of package containing tablecloth and silk scarf, lost at Bullock's 7th and Spring (S. store. Address 2022 TOMLINSON PLACE.

LOST—Tortoise rimmed glasses, straight bows, Tuesday on Broadway. Return 660 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Reward. Colo. 1240.

LOST—Will the party who found the silk bag in the Kinema Theatre Saturday afternoon please return the purse, keys and contents to 1138 W. 7th st.?

LOST—On Sept. 2, boy BLUE checks, made out to Henry Lee. Finder please return to 1127 E. 41st st. Henry. Anyone finding same call at 2107 S. MAIN ST. or phone 61450. Liberal reward.

LOST—Gold memorial pin, lovely initial engraved on back. Reward. 2640.

FOUND—Wicker hammock on San Pedro st. Owner may have same by applying and paying for this ad. St. 7113-J.

LOST—Visiting Santa Monica station, lady's wrist watch, gold; pin attached. Reward. 190676.

LOST—Friday, small black purse. Finder please return to Mail room 72 S. BAMPART APTS. 601 S. Hope st.

LOST—Sable fur neckpiece, August 31, on Seventh between 9th and 10th or W. Jefferson car. PHONE 21742E.

LOST — Double-barrel shotgun Thursday night. $25 reward for return at once. 2219 WALNUT.

LOST—Gold Masonic Mariners pin with pearl crescent. Reward for return E. E. HODGES, 20 Market, San Francisco.

STOLEN—Box of sentimental jewelry, only of value to me. Liberal reward if returned to M. LAWRENCE, 726 S. Alvarado. 50564.

LOST—Between Pico and Jefferson cars, in or in downtown district, VERMONT 2681. Reward.

LOST—Bag containing valuables at Central Market about 2 o'clock yesterday. Reward. 1072 W. KENSINGTON ROAD.

LOST—Ye Kappa Nu fraternity pin. Jeweled monogram. 55492.

LOST—Dark blue silk sweater, Tuesday, 3015, downtown district. Reward. 5577467.

LOST—Gruen wrist watch Friday morning on West Adams car, or near 7th and Hill. PHONE 72806.

LOST—Night near Chula, valuable papers. Reward. W. LARSEN, 1012 Barsaria st., Wilmington, Cal.

LOST—Purse on Coast Blvd. between San Diego, Los Angeles, pendant collar bead. 751 HOLLYWOOD 4148.

LOST—S. Andrews Place, between Beverly Blvd. and Third, Boy's gold enamel sweater. Finder please call N. 57 ANDREWS PL.

LOST—Friday, glasses with case, on 9th car, Main or Spring. Reward. 1107 E. 9th. SPRINGER, 1087 student st. Brewart.

LOST—Hound from 27th diner and Figueroa. Reward for return. Phone

LOST—Money received A. We find debtors & collect. Reasonable rates. Call or write. FIDELITY MERC. AGCY., Main 7837.

FOUND—Aug. 1, two black horses. Owner can have same by paying charges. 130TH and Main sts.

LOST—Tan suit case on East First st., between 7th and Boyle. Reward if returned to HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2744.

LOST—Between Irving and Main, August 27, heavy long striated tripod. Reward. Phone EDWY. 126. $2.50 reward.

FOUND—Parking car, near 10th and Broadway. Finder return 854 S. BROADWAY. Reward.

LOST—Black pocketbook, Aug. 31, on Long Beach car. Finder please return. Reward. Phone Long Beach, HOME 044F.

LOST—Small mink fur between Anaheim and Los Angeles. Liberal reward. Phone 18252. 1010 W. 3RD. Apt. 309.

LOST—Brunette pekingese Thursday evening, 7th and Alvarado. Owner please telephone 22007.

LOST—Diamond bar brooch pin, finder phone 10507, apartment 202. Liberal reward.

LOST—Fox terrier dog, near Pasadena, Aug. 31. Reward. Return to 1000 E. COLORADO.

LOST—1 bathing suits at Hermosa Beach. Liberal reward. Phone SOUTH 25267.

LOST—Platinum bar pin set with pearls and diamonds. Reward. PICO 4548.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
607 Security Bldg. 3rd. 5-Dy. 528.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Thermolysis, practiced in the hands of skilled and expert operators insures absolutely satisfactory results, whether or not other methods you have tried, if guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, inquiry or call. Formerly of Wurster-Jackson.

MAKE ME PROVE IT.

I will tell you what and where your trouble is without asking a question.
C. C. PETERSON, THEOPRACTOR.
207 to 209 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
Broadway.
Hours 10 to 8.
Also Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 to 8 p.m.
PHONE 21462.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
Removed by electrolysis. Only permanent cure. Years of experience. Work guaranteed.
GLADYS FILLINGER.
WEAVER-JACKSON CO., 650 S. BROADWAY.
FREE DEMONSTRATION.

LADIES ATTENTION! If you have your own material we make suits, $12; coats $8. Work guaranteed. Eve. 29 rm. 2345 S. Pico st. Formerly on 9th. BELLAVITE.

LACE RUG AND CURTAIN WEAVING HUGH FOR SALE. 29154 W. PICO. Phone 22761.

HEATH'S Oil Heater, a new ready to be set up, $5 for work; agents wanted. 1000 E. 42nd st. Phone 22806.

SLEEP BY TEST—CHIROPRACTIC
W. A. MERRICK, CHIROPRACTOR.
203 Higgins Bldg., 6th and Broadway. 14728.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS.
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a vicious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called lady tweezers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, moles, warts and moles without destroying surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 300 hairs at a time. I have had 20 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. P. satisfied customers, will testify to my skill as an expert. Work done at your home by appointment.
MME. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Stoeller Bldg.
420 S. Broadway. 19704

HAIR ON THE FACE—
THAT UGLY MAR
No depilatories; no electric needle. If you are troubled with an unsightly growth on the face, neck or limbs we remove it permanently—our reference Americana, best known women. Take a trial treatment; you can bring your physician. Beware of imitators. We have only one shop in each city listed. Do not treat through the mail or employ solicitors.
LUCILLE FRANCIS METHOD.
818 Citizens National Bank Building.
6412 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood.
244 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena.
Offices Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego City.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair, moles, warts removed by electrolysis, the only process that kills the roots of hair, never to return. Don't spend money uselessly for depilatories or other so-called hair-removing methods, because electrolysis is the only method relief from disfiguring growth. My latest multiple-needle machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. Results perfect. Professional expert treatment. $2 per hour per needle. Half price mornings. Treatments guaranteed. Personal attention. MRS. HARTON, electrolysis expert. 522 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 122212.

I WILL PROVE TO YOU THE TRUTH OF THIS STATEMENT THAT PRESSURE UPON NERVES IS THE CAUSE OF ALL SICKNESS. I WILL TELL YOU WHERE AND WHAT YOUR TROUBLE IS WITHOUT ASKING ANY QUESTIONS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CHILDREN.)
JOSEPH B. COLEMAN,
Suite 1, 2, 3 Hollenbeck Bldg.
Cor. 6th and Broadway.

Baths and Massage.

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS.
Drink and bathe in this remedial, healing mineral water. It is a sound scientific fact that many diseases originate from poor blood. Hot baths and treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, poor circulation, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, nerves, heart, nervous and female troubles. Electric, colonic, scientific treatments. Experienced women. Physician in charge. Open day and evening. Establishment is recognized by Uncle Sam—Diplomas issued.

ELECTRIC cabinet steam, swedish massage, salt glow, violet ray, high frequency, ozone, vibration. Attendants both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill. Established 1905. 10687.

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NOTICE—BELVEDERE SANITARIUM.
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Open to all general practitioners. Quiet, restful, ideal location, private patients are segregated in bright, sanitary, open-air cottages and given most careful attention at reasonable rates. Write or phone Belvedere Sanitarium, 4800 E. HOLLENBECK STREET. Phone 81-822.

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WANTED—An elderly person, invalid or convalescent will receive best of care in home of modern highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1206 E. LEXINGTON DR. Phone Glendale 972.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, members of all lodges interested in arrangements for that PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING PAGE RANK CLASS of 800 strangers to be initiated evening of Admission Day, September 9, 1921, are invited to Lodge Pythian Castle, 319 S. Spring, Tuesday, August 16, 1921, at 8 p.m. for full information.

FIRST TEMPLE and College of Astrology will resume primary classes Tuesday, 8 p.m., Sept. 6, at 219 GROSSE BLDG. Public welcome.

FIGUEROA SQUARE SOCIAL CLUB. Widowers and widows meet in corner Exposition Park near Santa Barbara and Figueroa Sunday, 2 p.m. Wear a dahlia. Strangers welcome.

Dentists.

RICHARD H. TAYLOR, formerly division chief U. S. Secret Service, private consultations free. Suite 502-3 International Bank Bldg. TEL. 66719. RESIDENCE 577294.

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GENTLEMAN driving to Frisco Tuesday morning, invites one or two congenial parties. No fare charged. Comfortable eight cylinder car, give phone number in answer. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Few men, of pleasing address, who will drive and take interest in demonstrating new Ford car in home. Best offer takes particulars. GEORGE WHARTON, JAMES TOURS, 324 Pacific Electric Bldg.

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LADY with Chevrolet wishes man and wife to share expenses, trip to Portland or Tacoma or Vancouver required. Start about 12th. PHONE 24317.

3 OR 4 LADIES desiring passage to San Francisco in auto with private party the 7th or 8th of Sept. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

COAST route to Oakland, Sacramento, start Monday morning; 3 passengers. CALL 59000.

LEAVING for Pennsylvania by auto, will take a couple of congenial people. Address Z, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN DIEGO, $2.50; return trip, $4. One ticket in advance. Will hold seats. 1207 6th st., Santa Monica.

SAN FRANCISCO—Leaving Monday morning. Got room for several passengers. One-day trip, $10. HOTEL WAWONA. Home 59-181.

LADY, careful driver, has Ford sedan, drives ladies and elderly people; $1.25 per hour. Phone MRS. WILSON 24375.

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One-day trip. Will take three passengers cheap. Phone WEST 4296.

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OAKLAND, $10. Cadillac, 7-P., car accessories 4 or 5 passengers, one-day trip. Phone PICO 2424.

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COAST ROUTE-OAKLAND and Sacramento—Sunday noon, 3 passengers. CALL 59000.

SIX 6-Pass. car to Frisco, Mon., Monday a.m. 1 day. 20 60827. Bus. 20.

COUPLE or one going to San Francisco via Los Angeles, Tuesday, Sept. 6. Will share expenses. 1r1228.

WILL take picnic party out on Labor Day, reasonable. PHONE 28r191.

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PERSONAL—
Wanted, a few suitable Southern California men of high standing for directors of large corporation; must be able to provide $10,000 subscription of a serious problem. Address which are large and continuous profits. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Confidential remuneration given. A newcomer from the East is preferred to obtain necessary capital. A personal interview is essential that directors and officers should have first-class recording. Please state in letter if you have their counsel or confidential men do so, giving information concerning their present business and how long you have been engaged in same. Plan first submitted by mail to inquirers or they can judge whether it interests them. Address A, box 806, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—THE REPLIES TO OUR AD. last Sunday were surprising. BUT we want to CONVINCE you that
"COSMIC VIBRATIONS"
paint the way to HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS. "KNOW THE POWER OF YOUR CREATIVE THOUGHT!!!" This wonderful book, by Llewellyn George, A.S., is daily helping others AND CAN HELP YOU!!! Send 10c to COSMIC SUPPLY CO., 1526 W. 21st st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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PERSONAL—Given examined FREE. Have your chiropractic examined before you select starts. Cleanest complete equipment in town. Low rate to all. Dr. W. J. Becker, 624 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring. For appointment phone 10r1.

PERSONAL—Eugene Becker Storage Co. will have one of their super Furniture Moving Trucks leave San Francisco about Sept. 7th, collecting return load, rate 35c per hundred lbs. and way to 2 per cent. Eugene Becker Storage Co., 1440 BROADWAY, San Francisco or care of Joe Asch Co., 1031 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—Want business girl to attend the Business Girls' Dance and Entertaining at the "Girls' Corner Club," of the First Baptist Church, 7th at Flower st. Dancing to start at 8. 15 cents. Short program. Helpful hour—Come.

PERSONAL—I want need lady or gentleman who have $1000 and can bring half million corporation, need someone to finance me, will give half interest. It's greatest offer ever made. Reserve by mail only. GARDNER McNEIL Hollenbeck.

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PERSONAL—Man formerly in charge of millinery department of retail store would be interested in forming permanent business connections with capitalist. Address Z, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

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To those suffering from nervous disorders, rheumatism, sciatica, gout, neuritis, neuralgia, nervous prostration, prostate trouble, high blood pressure, diseases of stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, as well as other ailments, the working of a Radio-Active Sun Pad will restore the different organs of the body to a healthy condition. This pad should be worn day and night as it is continuously throwing off Radio-Active Rays, which destroy all impurities in the system and restore the tissues and nerves to a normal condition with no discomfort to the owner.

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Harris Eradicable Hair Powder, pink, white, brunette, each $1
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Class and Private Instruction.

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PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—

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8 rooms modern Colonial, $3000 up.	

All material and workmanship the best. Terms to suit. Plans and estimates free. Work done by contract or per hour. Phone owner, 10-W.

PEERLESS BUILDING COMPANY.
508 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 61760.

C. F. CLEVELAND
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Four-room California bungalow, $2750 complete, including lot. Phone 61760.
Five-room modern bungalows, $3600 up.
Five-room colonial bungalows, $3850 up.
Five-room Spanish bungalows, $4000 up.
Terms, if desired. Consultation, free. Plans drawn to suit you, city and country.
We build from our own lumber yard. Immediate delivery. Phone 61760.
Office, 1010 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Residence, 1270 S. HOOVER ST., corner of Long Beach Blvd. Phone 22071 or 61760.

C. H. MERRIAM
1122 Pacific MUTUAL BLDG.
Beautiful homes at a minimum of cost, designed and built to suit individual requirements. Your ideas will be carried out to the finest possible construction and style of architecture. Let us call at our office. 1122 Pacific MUTUAL BLDG., 6th at Grand, Phone 61760.

THOS. B. MORRISON,
Builder and Contractor.

WE FINANCE any building project and safeguard you against the many pitfalls usually encountered. We are a reliable, old established firm and save money, time and worry. Consult architect and contractor in charge of construction. No charge made for preliminary work or advice.
LUTHER T. MAYO.
631 Black Bldg. 16921.

CONTRACTORS and HOME BUILDERS.
Investigate our system of building, financing, labor-saving devices and low prices. Telephone or call for free booklet. 1300 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Contractors and Builders.

NOTICE—
Plans, specifications, material lists, prepared by experienced draftsmen, contractors. Work solicited. 5068 S. MAIN ST. 28803.

LET ME REFORM YOU BUILD—
My prices and plans will interest you.
I WILL ASSIST YOUR FINANCING.
P. A. WEEDEN, 547 Douglas Bldg. 61573.

LET us figure your new or alteration work; might save you money. A. H. HALL & SON, 838 S. Hope. Pico 1809, after 5 p.m.

W. F. PAYNE, ARCT.
DESIGNING, BUILDING, FINANCING.
701 MTG. GUAR. BLDG., 628 S. Spring. 67164.

WANTED—Contractor wants to rent toilet, with or without meals. Corner Florence ave. and Long Beach Blvd., Huntington Pk.

FLOOR scraping, electric sanding machines. JONATHAN MARTIN, Suite 731, 1006 Michigan ave.

GENERAL cement work. Prices reasonable. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. A. DUMONT, Lin. 826.

DOUBLE bungalows our specialty. Furnish plans, build and finance. VER. 58697.

TO LET—Or sale, carpenter shop building, 20x40, on leased lot at 2810 W. SEVENTH ST. Phone 10-W.

FLOOR SCRAPING, buildings, machine sanding; sash doors installed. BURNS, 12450. 945 Kensington rd. 25852.

ANYONE wanting foundations, cement or brick porches, chimneys, mantels, any cement work, RILEY, 5214½ S. Main. M. 1750.

WANTED—To build small bungalow; prices; have left over lumber. J. G. EDMOND, 5144½ S. 9th st. Tel. 18407.

LET me build your home. Phone Glendale 27-J or R. PINGLEY, Res. 212 E. Maple, Glendale.

W. L. ANDERSON, Contractor and Builder, Electrical furniture, old or new work. Contract or percentage. VERMONT 2684.

FOR first-class plastering, patching and repairing call 25852.

PLANS drawn to order, very reasonable rates. 818 LISNER BLDG. Phone 19878.

CEMENT work done by contractor, guaranteed. Phone SOUTH 1826-J. Tuesday.

CEMENT work, sidewalks, driveways, floors, foundations, walls, etc. PHONE 78943.

TINNING in any form. Tubs and pans repair bargains. Reas. 90. 5272-J.

LET R. W. LUGAR do your alterations or repairing. Lowest prices. PHONE 26021.

CEMENT contractors. No job too small. Estimates free. VERMONT 1773.

F. LANGET, kalsomining contractor. Vermont 1773. Work guaranteed. 55 sally ave.

PLUMBER wants work by day or labor contract. PHONE 77526 or 53947.

PLASTERING; by contract or day. MOTIN, 702 Echo Park ave. Wilshire 2302.

CEMENT WORK— FIRST CLASS.
Phone CONDON, 597283 or 597259.

Engineering, Drafting, Surveying.

DRAFTING—I can draw plans of anything, buildings or machinery. 16 yrs' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work done by contract. Contingent fee, percentage or salary. Address A, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

Roofing—New and Old.

OLD ROOFS our specialty, recoated, painted or mopped with hot asphaltum; backed by over 27 years' experience. Estimates furnished free. J. H. BOOTH CO. Phone 76686.

HAVE your roof repaired, painted or new; guaranteed; roof paints for sale; graphite, the best; cement, 90c gal. Phone 76686.

HAVE your roof repaired and painted now. Estimates furnished, work guaranteed. 1267 E. 38TH ST. Phone 24456.

WANTED—Roofs to shingle or repair. W. G. CLARY. Phone 42842. 2000 Temple.

ROOFS painted, repaired. SCOTT THE ROOFER. 51 Central. 10-W.

SEE JD AND GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU BUY ROOFING. WE HAVE PAINT CHEAP. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS ON BALANCE.
J. D. A. F. SMITH
CONTRACTORS AND ROOFERS
631 PACIFIC BLDG. BROADWAY 1217.

CARPENTER-BUILDER—I design and build artistic little homes at unbelievably cost. Also garages, $150. Phone 81508, or call at 1080 Fire Office. Plans furnished. F. A. WINKLER, 900 S. Gramercy Drive. Phone 20-W.

SELL your house right now.
I am a quick and practical builder.
I am a quick and practical salesman.
Let me sell your house.
W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg.
Phone 10 to 1 p.m. 10-W.

SIDNEY E. REED, Practical Builder, Seven years' local experience. Artistic residences, flats, apts., stores, $3000 up. Free plans and estimates. Easy terms. 1007 E. 41st st. PHONE BLVD. 11826. Residence Phone 20284. Give me figure on your building and be sure to get my material and fixtures at cost. Contract, labor or time. Work guaranteed. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CONTRACTING CO. Phone 10-W. 1062 S. San Pedro st.

PLUMBING AND FIXTURES—Save money, we will design and build your home for 4 per cent of cost. Any size, any style. Phone owner, 10-W. 1062 S. San Pedro st.

FIVE figures and plumbing for $270; not wonder; it is all right; new, 10 ft.; 6 ga.; pipe; located. 1062 S. San Pedro st. Phone owner, 10-W.

SPANISH TILE ROOFS. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO., 431 S. 7th st. Fac. 1064.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x142, 4 to 5 ft. fall, on corner of Long Beach Blvd. and Long Beach Blvd. Phone owner, 10-W.

SOUTH PARTNER, BUILDER, ONE thoroughly EXPD. IN ALL BRANCHES of BUILDING; ESTIMATING AND PLANS; WILL FINANCE PROGRESSIVE 2ND MAN; A BIG FUTURE. PHONE 20641.

YOUR heavy trained carpenters will do cement work at reasonable prices. Phone 10-W.

FOR SALE—Two 5-room modern bungalows, $500; 6 rooms, $250; 4 rooms, $150; 2 rooms, $50. Plans, lot materials free. 44 Avery pl., 1 block south of Pico, off Main.

P. A. MORTON, good builder, P. O. box 1239, city, 18627 avenue. This week at 1135 Concord st. 2nd 1429 TAMARIND AVE. Phone. Hide free.

H. G. WEST, decorative artist and interior designer, fifteen years' New York experience. If you are particular CALL.

WILL build 4-room bungalow, completed; full set of plans, $2000. A. J. MICHAELSON, architect, 2nd floor, Bradbury Bldg., 304 S. Broadway. 60760.

WE MAKE building loans, also finance building. H. M. FRENCH, 530 Chapman Bldg.

WILL build your home. Plans free. H. E. FORD, 181 Glendale Blvd.

HARDWOOD floors furnished, laid and scraped. Old floors scraped. VER. 11994.

WANTED—Help—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Pedantic Fruit Growers' Association, Washington, Indiana, invites correspondence with experienced apple packers for the coming season, commencing about October 1. Association will have large number of any central apple-packing-house in Northwest. New department in operation accommodating 150 persons, including light housekeeping apartments. Also operating its own mess with accommodations for serving 150 persons.

WANTED—
Good strong boy to carry Times routes in northwest part of city. Good pay. PHONE 54946.

WANTED—Help—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY.
Leading Employment and Labor Agents.
110 E. 2ND ST.
—Office open Monday forenoon.—

Plasterer, $10 day; camp blacksmith, $4.50 day; cabinet maker, $6 day; 2 bricklayers, country, $8 day; 3 finish carpenters, house work, $5 day; 5 finish carpenters, city work; house electrician, arng.; sheet metal man, $6 day; painter-paperhanger, $4 day, 9 h.; 2 rough carpenters $6 day; 2 railroad car painters, 72c hr.; railroad car painters, 72c hr.; plasterer, contract; auto electrician, $5, each owner, $6.50 day; boy for milk route, $15-$20 mo., ft.; must wrangle $15 wk.; nursery man, $4 day, 9 h.; 5 wood choppers, $7 per cord; cooks, dishwashers, lumbers, porters, sack sewer, beans, $3.50 day, 9 h.; miller, $85 mo., fd.; orchard teamster, $2 day; 10-ton ranch teamster, $65 mo., fd.; creamery foreman, $100 mo., fd.; ranch hand, chicken man, $70 mo., fd.; married dairy foreman, $100 mo., fd.; married orchard irrigator, $75 mo., house.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—Young man under 25 to qualify $1 for RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK. Salary $1800 to $2500. Interesting work. Act promptly if make Sept. exam. MISS WILSON, 630 Stock Exchange Bldg., 629 S. Spring. (See last. course adv.)

WANTED—Experienced supervisor for a force of canvassers of a big seller. Superintendent can earn $20 to $30 a day and participate in the profits besides. $1000 investment required. Address A, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—DIST. MGR. Chg. sales force. Adv. ex. Sa. Cal. terr. Salary and Com. BRITT-STEED, Inglis, n. North.....1138

EXPNO. LGHT. DEFR., lmbr. exp.; coast town $125
SALESMAN, young, cash and door co.....$175
STENO, flat typist, B.B. ex. $125
BILL CLK. groc. exp. Cty. Fisher B. $125
STOREKEEPER exp. records, etc. $175
CLK. exp. 2 yrs. exp. Cty. Fisher B. $125
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
701 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 6th and Hope.

WANTED—TICKET AGENT AGENCY 2114
West Second street.

Chef, city, $45; 2nd cook, country, $40; 2nd cook, hotel, $50-$60; 3rd cook, $40; counter cook, cafeteria, $25; all around cook, north, $125, room; pantryman, $30; waiters, $5 day; 2 bakers, hotel, $100; 2 pastry cooks and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help. Also handy man, must have own home. Richmond, Apts. 1150. B. A. Bldg., plasters, north $10.50 day; and a crew of 4 Chinese cooks for country hotel.

WANTED—MORE YOUNG MEN NEEDED.
We can't get enough male stenographers for large firms, banks and other corporations who want men whom they can advance to positions with excellent remuneration. If you have a year of 4 years' high school training or can do Y.M.C.A. COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 715 South Hope Street, 10822.

WANTED—MEN TO TRAIN AS MECHANICAL WORK TO TRAIN WITH OUR ENGINEERS WHILE DOING ACTUAL SHOP AND FIELD WORK. A THOROUGH TRAINING IN THE THEORY AND ELECTRICAL FEATURES WHILE WORKING UNDER FULL PAY. WORK THAT WE KNOW WE CAN DO. A MEMBERSHIP FEE REQUIRED. U. S. TRACTOR, AUTO & ENG. EXCHANGE, 1154 N. L. A. ST. (SEE INST. COURSE ADV.)

WANTED — EX-SERVICE MEN — SEVERAL to prepare for desirable GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS starting at average about $1800, with the promotion. Home study preparation. Interesting work. Everything explained. Information, MR. GRAY, 729 Story Bldg. Hours Tues.: 12 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—
Am looking for two men over 25 years of age, steady employment and promotion to men who are willing to learn the business. We will teach you the business, work in the city with home nights. Apply between 1 and 2 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m. MARSH-STRONG BUILDING at 10 a.m. daily.

WANTED—EX-SERVICE MEN
to prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERK. Salary $1200 up, plus travel expense. Quick appointments. Write for booklet CM-32 AT ONCE to catch next exam. (Inst. ad.) PATTERSON SCHOOL, F. STOWELL, Mgr. 1151 S. Broadway.

GROSS BROS. CO. AND SPRING.
WANTED—AUTO REPAIR MAN FOR EXECUTIVE POSITION; GOOD PAY AND A PATTERN TO EARN IT. EX-SERVICE MAN WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY, AND A CAR. 506 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—BOOK KEEPER.
Our PRACTICAL SHORT BOOK-KEEPING ACCOUNTING course will qualify you for a quick and quicker preparation for good paying positions. Day and evening classes. COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY, TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—MEN DRIVE; REPAIR AUTOMOBILES; LEARN TRADE IN SHORT TIME. PRACTICAL WORK. BIG SALARY ASSURED. VISITORS WELCOME. CALL OR WRITE FOR NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 955 S. Figueroa. (See it. course adv.)

WANTED—Good poster designer; one who is capable of originating and executing; permanent position for right man, union shop; write where last employed and all particulars. G. BILLE, 1001 Wall st. Sho-Print Printing Co., 520 Mission st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Bank messenger, 18-17, good hours, $50; young man, 17-18 for printing office, learn business, $30.
OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU, ACCT. 602 Langdon Bldg. 215 S. Bdwy.
Open Tuesday.

WANTED—Man to take over $75-in. truck, handle Monday work with large wholesale house. Phone SOUTH 4671-J, Tuesday, after 5 p.m.

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house wants to see you; to learn the business. Address A, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced cardboard box maker and helpers. 267 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Handy man 25c hour and room. 1 W. 21ST ST. 24674.

WANTED—Fine opportunity for reliable party with car. Call 1317½ W. 12TH.

WANTED—A first-class cook. 2720 SCARFF ST. West 1586.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford for ice cream office. $90 1456 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Boy with car. Call 1000 Temple after school. LAND CO., 214 S. Hill.

WANTED—Help—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—3 men of high character, ability and good appearance to make desirable connection with old established realty office, in loan, business leading, and residence sales departments. Prefer those with experience in both lines in Los Angeles. Address, giving references, experience and age, Address A, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man, excellent opportunity for ambitious, energetic man, to learn to be junior accountant; must have faculty for figures and possess pleasing personality; position over time per week, under certified public accountant's direction; right man can make $35 per week in about 3 months; double in about 12 months. W. W. HANCOCK, 924 Title Ins. Bldg. (See last. course adv.)

WANTED—Baker, $6 day. LARCH RANCH, $60, room and board. Live wire man with car for rental dept., fine opportunity. Jan. 1st, $175-$200. Carpenter, $90-$95. Openings constantly, mostly filled without advertising. F. S. BEAVIS, agency for investing HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE. Chapman Bldg. CLOSED MONDAY.

WANTED—Men, $50 a week to assist man in travel by auto in small local store connector in country homes. Wonderful invention. Cook and bake all year without fire, heat, gas or electricity. Experience unnecessary. We furnish the auto. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Converter 502. Dayton, O.

WANTED—
5 SALESMEN, public utility bonds, com. 2 GENERAL SALESMEN .....$50-$60
MOTORCYCLE MESSENGER, auto co. $90
DICTAPHONE OPR., school graduate $90
OFFICE & STENOGRAPHIC BOYS .....$50-$60
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 539 Douglas Bldg. Closed Labor Day.

WANTED—Man for cook, $100; K.-S.; husband, couple (institution); vacuum man, $60; 2nd cook, $25 wk.; restaurant cook, $50 wk.; pastry baker, $170; out-of-town, $40 and R. & B.; many more positions. Kitchen help of all kinds. TOURIST & HOTEL EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 143 S. Spring st. R. 212.

WANTED—LEARN ENGINEERING. The Y. M. C. A. TECHNICAL SCHOOL will give special attention to Electrical, Drafting and other engineering courses the coming year. Enroll now for new term starting September 6th, 7th and 8th. Call at THE REGISTRAR, 715 South Hope Street, 10822.

WANTED—
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
Y. M. C. A., Seventh and Hope sts.
is helping many men and boys to secure employment. Call or write. No fee. Guarantee employment. Ask for
VOCATIONAL SECRETARY.

WANTED—Men to become chemical engineers. Demand for assayers, cyanide men, all kinds chemists, high school education not necessary. Any man of ordinary intelligence can learn. Salaries from $175 up. Investigate. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring st., (the Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—Carpenter, camp job, $115 & $3.50 day $7
Carpenters, city $7
Quarry hand, mill foreman $150
Vegetable gardener, ranch .....$71.50, R.-S.
Lineman, $5 day; 2 foremen, $6 day; 4 plasterers, north, fare $10.50
HUMMEL BROS. AGCY., 116 N. 2nd st.

WANTED—Several machine miners, thoroughly experienced in all kinds of machine assembling. Highest prevailing wages to right men. Long job, good steady employment. Apply at once. Factory for sale, good investment. Address B, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Agreeable, industrious young man of good habits who has some knowledge of farm work. Prefer vegetables. Wages $60 per month. Give age, weight and experience. Address C, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Men, $4.50 an hour, dishwash. Thomas All-weather coats. You simply slip them on. Can be carried in pocket or collecting. Coat free to workers. THOMAS MFG. CO., Section 1502, Dayton O.

WANTED—Bright young man, about 21, with wheel for collecting; must know references and be willing to work; steady position; not essential to selling or soliciting. $25 per week. Apply 10 to 11 a.m. 1001 PACIFIC BLDG. F. P. Collier & Son, Tuesday.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; only 8 weeks required; tools given; position guaranteed; wages while learning. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 125 S. 3rd st. (See last. Course adv.)

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN
BARBER TRADE.
Most modern trade and tools furnished. Positions guaranteed. $24 S. FIFTH ST. (See Instruction Course advt.)

WANTED—Man to work city route, checking fares, break for lunch; must be bondable; $110 daily, put $1000 capital or exp. Write GUNMETAL CO., 87 Elm, Pasadena, Ill.

WANTED—Good fruit man as partner in 10-acre orange grove; $1000 required. Call in afternoon morning. 4735 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Boy 18, or will responsible married man for days to Mountain Lake; lot for sale; auto necessary. Call Tuesday, 129 SOUTH RUNNYMEDE, Apartment 3.

WANTED—Young man on good run; steady, health and excellent remuneration. Special territory and producer. 410 Merchants Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Man with auto to handle Real Silk Hosiery line; exclusive territory. 2561½ W. Pico.

WANTED—Boys above 17 years old. CLEAN HAT & CAP CO., 127 W. 3rd st. Apply Monday morning.

WANTED—Boy to deliver cameras and learn trade. CALIFORNIA CAMERA HOSPITAL, 6 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—2 bright young men who are willing to work in exchange for all-school courses. Call 6216 HOOVER.

WANTED—Man, learn advertising, pay while learning. ANDERSON STEAM VULCANIZER CO., 509 S. Grand. (See last. Course advt.)

WANTED—Boy to learn printing trade. ARDMORE PUB. CO., 1709 W. Adams.

WANTED—Painter, skilled and unskilled helper. 6921½ MAIN. Station 17 and 18.

WANTED—Salesman for auto accessory; high commission; 4 Ford cars. Apply 1234 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—Young man to handle composition; experience desired. Call 547 So. VERMONT.

WANTED—Men, destroy termites, day or job work; $5 per week. Call 9 to 5 o'clock, or 6 to 8 eves. 229 HIGGINS Bldg. See last. adv.

WANTED—$5 down, $1 weekly. Learn to drive auto. Private lessons, 1307 SOUTH LOS ANGELES. (See last. course advt.)

WANTED—Boy in to errand work from 7 to 8. Ready position. Apply ROOM 801, 530 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Lumber handler, experienced. Apply Tuesday 7:30 a.m. L. A. LUMBER CO., 1700 W. Washington.

WANTED—Lawyer to grade new laws at Elks' Club, Monday.

WANTED—Teachers, real live men on commission basis. Call 3117 STORY.

WANTED—Boys, 17 years and under, who can drive Ford car. Apply 1000 Temple.

Only those who read music on city work apply. Phone Sunday after 1 o'clock, LINcoln 2001.

WANTED—Experienced man to drive truck and deliver furniture. Apply Tuesday morning.
MORGAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.
712 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn Bleuing-ham's system of shorthand by mail; spare time, learning in spare time. Write MR. GEER, 1112 Title Ins. Bldg. (See last. adv.)

WANTED—Experienced engineers, draftsmen, tenders, inst. to pass examination for stationary or marine license, DIXON, 345 Douglas Bldg. Inst. course $25; terms. Adv. 1st floor, Burbank. Phone 102.

WANTED—Good fruit man as partner in 10-acre orange grove; $1000 required. Call in afternoon or morning. 4735 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Trustworthy foreman on large certified dairy, capable of handling men. Must possess business and executive ability. Must be married. Address, stating salary, DAIRY, Box 42.

WANTED—Auto repair work; second floor; right clearance; ignition, lighting, special battery, general repair. Auto repair shop, valuable equipment and welding; start right. Call 732 S. HOPE ST. (See last. course adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, you need not be 18y, you can train for a good position at YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION office for Bulletin or see REGISTRAR, Room 201 Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope Street, 10822.

WANTED—Are you saving any home stamps? No? Then you are losing money every day. $20 coupon to collector free. Call at once. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 629 Haas Bldg., 218 W. 7th st. Phone 10-W. Evenings, 1062 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—To meet small plastering contractor, write or call any day after 4 p.m., 1040 S. ARDMORE PLACE. Ex. 1040 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—FILIPINO-AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Oriental, Occidental, A-1 help furnished on short notice. 312 N. Main st. Res. 2441.

WANTED—Young man to learn sewing machine repair trade; wages $15 per week. Call MAIN 4017, 3523 S. HILL.

WANTED—Man to help mechanic run auto rage, who can make a small investment. Good chance to learn business. Inquire 3105, COULTER BLDG.

WANTED—Young man with some knowledge of printing that we can train to operate Multilithing press. Tuesday. MR. OAKE, 223 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Multigraph mechanic, young man, familiar with Multigraph and printing; permanent position with Multigraph and Multivoice press. Address B, box 589, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy over 18, preferably high school graduate. Mail and money order department. Some Ford driving. Room 824, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—Boy for dental laboratory, over 17, to do errands, and chance to learn trade. 28, 1031 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Chinaman for cooking and general housework for family of 4. Call mornings or evening, 609 ARDEN BLVD. 56466.

WANTED—Man to do light work. $15 per week. 2001 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Boy to work in fruit store. 2210 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Con. panchalding manager and assistants, dept. store. PACIFIC SERVICE AGCY., 531 Mason bldg.

WANTED—Galley boy in printing office. 311 NEW HIGH ST.

WANTED—Frisky boy about 17 to deliver typewriters. $45 per month. 420 So. Spring. Remington Typewriter Co.

WANTED—Experienced pastrycook, bakery and helpers. 267 So. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Handy man 25c hour and room. 1 W. 21ST ST. 24674.

WANTED—Fine opportunity for reliable party with car. Call 1317½ W. 12TH.

WANTED—A first-class cook. 2720 SCARFF ST. West 1586.

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WANTED—Boy with car. Call 1000 Temple after school. LAND CO., 214 S. Hill.

WANTED—Help—Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Thorough bookkeeper, combining speed with accuracy for set corporation books; must be capable of devoting entirely to consideration unless following fully stated. age, married or single, details of past five years' experience, salary, telephone. Address B, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to work city route, checking fares, break for lunch; must be bondable; $110 daily, put $1000 capital or exp. Write GUNMETAL CO., 87 Elm, Pasadena, Ill.

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WANTED—Con. panchalding manager and assistants, dept. store. PACIFIC SERVICE AGCY., 531 Mason bldg.

WANTED—Galley boy in printing office. 311 NEW HIGH ST.

WANTED—Frisky boy about 17 to deliver typewriters. $45 per month. 420 So. Spring. Remington Typewriter Co.

WANTED—Experienced pastrycook, bakery and helpers. 267 So. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Handy man 25c hour and room. 1 W. 21ST ST. 24674.

WANTED—Fine opportunity for reliable party with car. Call 1317½ W. 12TH.

WANTED—A first-class cook. 2720 SCARFF ST. West 1586.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford for ice cream office. $90 1456 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Boy with car. Call 1000 Temple after school. LAND CO., 214 S. Hill.

WANTED—Help—Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—
OUTSIDE SALESMAN.
A man to solicit apt.-house and hotel business. Must own car.
Apply Employment Office,
7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—
Boy about 17 or 18 of good appearance, to carry mail. Prefer one with wheel. Permanent position at good pay, with opportunity for advancement.
Apply Superintendent,
COULTER'S, 7th st at Olive.

WANTED—By
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.
FLOOR MANAGER.
A man who is experienced in department store buying and selling.
Apply Employment Office,
7th Floor.

WANTED—Young man with ability as card writer and assistant window trimmer.
Apply Office,
SEYMOUR'S,
617-619 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN WHOLESALE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE AS STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK. APPLY D. HAMBURGER AND COMPANY. 840 S. BROADWAY. ROOM 301.

WANTED—
$40000 to $15,000 b being paid to accountants, and the need for EXPERTS grows greater every day. Investigate our HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY courses and lower, library and consultation service. Satisfaction assured. Personal service or by mail. Write for free literature. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. 1102, Chicago.

WANTED—Dry goods salesman for retail store. One who is thoroughly acquainted with dress goods, silks and domestics, and can demonstrate. Must have some experience in buying, as well as having lived in San Joaquin Valley previously. Call on J. Jacobson at the Angelus Hotel, Tuesday, between 10 a.m. and 12, or address B, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, photographer and general office work; also capable of executing complimentary proofs. No cigarette fiends. Old established business. State age, experience, relations and personal affiliations; and salary expected to start. Letter will be treated confidentially. Address B, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A young man stenographer-bookkeeper, who is capable of taking charge of office in absence of manager. Must not be afraid of overtime when it is necessary. Steady work will be assured to right party. Must have ref. and be willing to work for something more than a job. Answer, stating age, salary expected and qualifications. Address B, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bright young man with good address and appearance to call on merchants; must be willing to work for small salary and commission; splendid opportunity for advancement. Call 1000 Temple after school.

WANTED—Man, 25 to 35 years old, to learn painting; $110 per month. Call 1000 Temple after school.

WANTED—Boy to learn trade

Male.

tore.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

MACHINE MAN

Experienced on sand and rip saw. Apply Tuesday morning.

STANDARD UPHOLSTERING CO.
1550 Central ave.

WANTED—Rigger to lay BRICK to apply as first payment on new blocks from a good yellow car line selection from the heart of the city can be paid $50 per month and 6 per cent interest. You can build a home. Address 327 STUART BLDG.

WANTED—

CARPET LAYER
WITH CUTTING EXPERIENCE
NO OTHER NEED APPLY.
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
720 SO. HILL.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FACTORY MEN MUST BE ABLE TO ADJUST ALL OF SEWING MACHINES. WHO HAVE HAD FACTORY EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY.

THIS IS A GOOD OPENING FOR A RELIABLE MAN. APPLY TUESDAY MORNING. BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.
716 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—PACKERS, EXP. IN FOOD ON HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE. APPLY RIVER FURNITURE FACTORY, 1800 GLAUSON AVE. TAKE 54TH ST. CAR

MANHATTAN, WALK A. 2 BLOCKS.

WANTED—All-around printer-operator; state wages. Address Z 427, this office. Good working conditions. Steady position. Control electricity required. Apply at once. 1004 SUMERTON AVE.

WANTED—

DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMATOR MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON FIXTURE WORK; HAS LOCAL ACCOUNTS. APPLY TO VISUS EXPERIENCE AND WAGES EXPECTED. P. BOX 426, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A typical explosives man; must be first-class in every respect. Apply Mon. 11 to 1:30 or Tues. 9 to 11 a.m. 1000 Bldg., 6th & Hope.

WILCOX ANNEX, 272 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—

CARPENTER WITH CUTTING EXPERIENCE
NO OTHER NEED APPLY.
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
720 SO. HILL.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED FACTORY MEN MUST BE ABLE TO ADJUST ALL OF SEWING MACHINES. WHO HAVE HAD FACTORY EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY.

THIS IS A GOOD OPENING FOR A RELIABLE MAN. APPLY TUESDAY MORNING. BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.
716 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—PACKERS, EXP. IN FOOD ON HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE. APPLY RIVER FURNITURE FACTORY, 1800 GLAUSON AVE. TAKE 54TH ST. CAR

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WILCOX ANNEX, 272 S. MAIN ST.

LET'S PERSONAL MAID.

WANTED—Auto Painter.
position as personal maid to lady; can furnish best of references; am experienced in all lines of work pertaining to the position; am willing to go anywhere. Address Z 447, this office.

WANTED—Experienced woman to do housework and cooking; 2 in family; $60. Call 1000 Bldg., 6th & Hope.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—MAIL SALES MANAGER-CORRESPONDENT; office executive; 12 years' experience selling by mail; open for position, all or part time; have handled large sales campaigns; can write mail literature and letters with power and turn that get what they go after whether selling securities, merchandise or services; formerly had charge of office of 75 employees including correspondence, typing, editing, printing; an expert typist, thoroughly familiar with all office routine; executive ability to assume responsibility, direct others and get results; will consider the right proposition; no outside soliciting considered; best references; for interview address G., box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A well-trained business man of thirty years' experience in handling every phase of office work, including systems, desires to talk to party who can invest $5000 to $10,000. Experience includes financing, sales, collections, organizing, Elks, T.O.O.F. and Methodist church. High-grade references, both personal and business. Confer in connection with proposition with party assuming responsibility and in which I will make investment. To the man wishing to be identified with a live, growing college I would like to communicate. Available Oct. 1. Address B, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CLEAN CUT, ADDRESSIVE YOUNG MAN A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER OR JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT WITH A FIRM WHERE THERE IS GOOD WORK AHEAD IF YOU WANT A STEADY, RELIABLE MAN IN YOUR OFFICE, ONE WHO WILL TAKE AN INTEREST IN YOUR WORK, I BELIEVE THAT I CAN FILL YOUR NEEDS. ADDRESS C, BOX 302, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as floor salesman manager or corporation usher, by gentleman of experience; good appearance, pleasing personality, quick to grasp situations, commanding presence, courteous and pleasing personality, and who knows value of service; reference from present employer; 5 years in present position; married; age 30. H. Dyas Co. Permanent position; salary secondary consideration. Address A, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or cashier; 5 years' experience; high-class references. Address A, box 680, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as junior executive or assistant manager; 3 years' experience; high-class references. Address A, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, stenographer or cashier; 5 years' experience; high-class references. Address A, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Long experienced bookkeeper; expert in everything about office. Reconstructed letter from former employers. Can take full charge. K. J. DORNBERG, 1206 West Grand street. Phone Pleasant 4697.

WANTED—Accounting expert, best references will audit or close any kind of books, also keep set with trial balance for practical cost system for any business. Regular monthly hookup or proposition on reasonable basis. High-class references. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, young man with 15 years' experience, shipping, billing, receiving, some stenography and general office work; best of references. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, accountant, expert, open for engagement; books kept at reasonable rates; reliable; results you will worry, possess confidence; 15 years' ability at interview. A. K. Ivins, 1210 Ionia st.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper will take permanent or temporary position in need of help; best of references; office or store. Address B, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HALF-DAY EMPLOYMENT BY student who is experienced in office work. Address B, box 197, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by lady as bookkeeper, stenographer or typist. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper; 10 years' experience; typist. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, cashier or auditing and income tax work. Address B, box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Salesman and Sales executive, 39 years old, formerly Western sales manager for San Francisco jobbing house, desires position with a Los Angeles concern. Has had wide experience in selling and organizing sales staff of building successful position for any reliable firm. Address X, box 837, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By thoroughly experienced real estate salesman, position with reputable firm or general broker; references. Address A, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, highest references, desires position with reputable firm; experienced in selling and management, particularly collecting; will invest. Address B, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man finishes pushing automobile repair work or will work for part time in exchange for instruction in repairing; has own territory. Recommendations if necessary. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman, technical education, 7½ years with present employer, desires position with reputable concern; strong salary and commission; strictly confidential. Address B, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman with college training who has had 2 years' selling experience in building materials, desires position with reliable and responsible concern. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman, 10 years' experience, wants position with reliable firm; can furnish best of references. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as salesman; 5 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Manufacturers' agent, L. A. and vicinity (expand later.) will consider some specialty; 10 years' experience; ref. MR. BOYLE, 1206 Wall st.

WANTED—Successful real estate salesman wants to connect with reliable firm. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as agent or salesman; will invest $1000 if satisfactory. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as grocery salesman with an established house. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—Position as repair or maintenance man; 15 years' experience; go anywhere; state salary; willing to go anywhere. Call 1111 Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By month, of 15 years' experience as fish clam cut and mature both fresh and salt water; fresh fish preferred. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Baker at utmost max. middle-aged, good at roast meat and pastry; 1 to 2 years' experience; wages $30. 1317 E. 7TH ST. Phone Pleasant 2047.

WANTED—Position by architect or draftsman; 6 years' experience, supervising, detailing, estimating. Address C, box 1254, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur position private family. Will work reasonable. MAIN 2047.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and houseman; good driver; good mechanic. Call 1000 Gaylord st.

WANTED—Grading, excavating, and team work; 7820 MONETA AVE. South 939-W.

WANTED—Driving, any car; wages reasonable. Call or address 1427 Reservoir st. PHONE 21-W.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur or garage work; good city reference. 271680.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Situation, chef, first-class references; wife to cook, or will take pay on kitchen, big or small, any place. Salary $50 week to start. Address C, box 2048, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — By young man, bellhop and switchboard operator, would like work at home or in country; best of references. Address A, box 547, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Baker and Pastry Cook wants position in first class hotel, cafe or restaurant. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by all round cook in small cafe, able to take full charge. Address B, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as cook in small cafe or lunchroom. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HALF-DAY EMPLOYMENT BY student who is experienced in office work. Address B, box 197, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position in family as housekeeper or to travel. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or typist. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper; 10 years' experience. Address B, box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Young construction engineer desires superintendent; desires responsible position where real applicants will count; strictly confidential; prefer employment in handling building operations from the ground up; familiar with local conditions, markets, prices, labor, materials. Have had some development experience. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Loading and accountant, railroad and oil corporation experience. Good executive and manager. Several years in Mexico. Just returned from Mexico City. Desire to locate in country. Address C, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Junior accountant wants position with reputable concern where he can get practical experience; living salary at first. Address F. J. GORDON, 525 Junipero ave.

WANTED—Salesman with college training who has 2 years' experience building materials, desires position with reliable and responsible concern. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position as salesman or bookkeeper. Thoroughly acquainted Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Local references. Can drive part car. PHONE 24-J-2.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper; modern methods; can assume any responsibility;

RENT.

WANTED—Situations.

Country Property.

WANTED—To rent with option to buy, small ranch with house and barn; no house; will build; up to $2000; state where ranch can be seen; address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—To rent with option to buy, 5 to 10-acre ranch, well located; must be equipped with good house; will build; up to $2000; state where ranch can be seen; address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—To rent or buy chicken ranch, 10 to 20 acres, with house; state price. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—To rent with option to buy, 5 to 10-acre ranch, well located; must be equipped with good house; will build; up to $2000; state where ranch can be seen; address Box 1, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur., Hskpg. Board.

Furnished.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED TWIN BEDS NEXT BATH; ADJOINING SUITE; PRIVATE ENTRANCE; GARAGE IF DESIRED; 10 OTHER ROOMS; CLOSE IN; PHONE 825 WITH REFERENCES. 1715 MICHELTORENA

Sunny bedroom, large dress and bath; 2 students or 2 men; $25 a. Library, near 4th car. Henley Ave. Ideal neighborhood. for two. May arrange for board. 1641 MICHIGAN.

Sunny suite, suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen; private entrance, Lovely home. Rooms furnished with or without board. Also 1 Mail privileges if desired. 50246.

Refined lady wishes to share home with another lady; reasonable. 1641 MICHIGAN.

WANTED—Two ladies wishing to share home with refined lady; reasonable rent; references exchanged. Address Box 1, Times Office.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur., Hskpg. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Furnished, large bedroom and sleeping porch; private bath and toilet; garage if desired. 1 block from car; 1 block to Ocean Park. Phone 1715 V. ARMORE AVE.

TO LET—Large, well furn. room; private family; no other roomers; suitable for two gentlemen. 1450 W. 23RD ST.

Well furnished room in private family for man of woman employed; prefer. 716 W. 17TH ST. Allows S. box 500, TIMES

TO LET—Large, well furn. room; private family; no other roomers; suitable for two gentlemen. Close in. 1450 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—2 nicely furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges, for couple. Inquire 1715 MICHELTORENA.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, with all home privileges, beautiful bungalow, close to hills, Glendale, 30 minutes from L. A. Lady alone desires refined woman as tenant. Reasonable. References. 526 E. DRYDEN PL., Glendale.

TO LET—In Hollywood, will let a room in my big home to paying guest, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; reasonable, best location in Hollywood. 1525 LA BREA. Holly 2089.

TO LET—Sleeping porch in nice home, good location; private entrance for two or three young men. $8.50 per week. 3610 S. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—Sleeping porch and room with built-in bed for 2 ladies employed; well furnished with board $70. 1683¼ W. 23RD.

TO LET—Widow owning lovely home near Chester Place would rent large sunny room to elderly gentleman, home privileges, garage. WEST 4558.

TO LET—2 large sunny housekeeping rooms in private newly built garage. Rent $25 month. A. C. Erickson, 1334 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE AV., HOLLY. 1220.

TO LET—Unusually attractive furnished room for one or two business women or gentlemen. Near car line. Kitchen privileges if desired. PHONE 28262.

TO LET—Lady employed will share 5-room furnished house with another lady. $25. 216 E. AVE. 40.

TO LET—Large room with private lavatory and toilet, separate entrance, use of bath and telephone, garage. 1574 West Adams District.

TO LET—Attractive room well furnished in private home, Martel st., Hollywood. Gentleman preferred. Garage. Reference. 5723.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY, PRIVATE HOME, GARAGE IF DESIRED. $25 PER MONTH. 1830 W. 11TH ST. WILSHIRE 3447.

TO LET—Harmonious front room for congenial housekeeping privileges, refined orderly home. Also single room. Phone WILshire 1804.

TO LET—2117½ S. GRAND. Beautiful, furnished front suite, large closet, connecting bath. Or will rent single, reasonable.

TO LET—2 attractive corner rooms, private family. 1450 W. Westlake Park. Gentleman preferred. 52792

TO LET—Front southeast corner, bay window, private home, 2 housekeeping. WASHINGTON and FLOWER. 27453.

TO LET—Furnished front room at $6 a week. Gentleman preferred. 1027½ S. FOUNTAIN AVE. 1st Tues and Saturday.

TO LET—Furnished room to lady employed $3 per week; breakfast if desired. 1859 NORTH ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET—2 nicely furnished large front rooms in private home, garage. West Adams st. 30777.

TO LET—Room, exclusive home, one in family. Close in. Breakfast. 2342 SCARFF.

TO LET—Room to young lady who wants a home ½ block to the Washington car. 2 in the family. 917 per mo. WE. 2633.

TO LET—Two large front rooms to two gentlemen; private people. Reasonable. 1133 COURT ST., T. F. Moore.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room adjoining bath; private home; gentleman preferred. Near car. 2641 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—Furn. front room, refined family. 1940 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—Large furnished room, 2nd floor, 2 windows, private family, 2 gentlemen preferred. 1814 E. ARBOR ST.

TO LET—Large furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 15 min. car. 1722 N WILTON PL.

$3.50 and $5.50 in modern home; no housekeeping. 1116 LE MOYNE ST., block from Beverly Hills ride. Near re-

Delightful room, suitable for gentleman; new home; 1 block car; 1 block to Ocean Park; twin beds; garage if desired. 1736 E. CLINTON AVE.

TO LET—Large, light room, with windows; and sleeping porch; suitable for two gentlemen; private family; garage. 900 S. GRAMERCY PL.

Nicely furnished room in private family for man of woman employed; prefer. 716 W. 17TH ST. Allows S. box 500, TIMES

TO LET—Large, well furn. room; private family; no other roomers; suitable for two gentlemen. Close in. 1450 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—2 nicely furnished rooms in private home, Martel st., Hollywood. Gentlemen preferred. Garage. Reference. 5723.

TO LET—FLEASANT FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, GARAGE IF DESIRED. $25 PER MONTH. 1830 W. 11TH ST. WILSHIRE 3447.

TO LET—Harmonious front room for congenial housekeeping privileges, refined orderly home. Also single room. Phone WILshire 1804.

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TO LET—Large furnished room, 2nd floor, 2 windows, private family, 2 gentlemen preferred. 1814 E. ARBOR ST.

TO LET—Large furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 15 min. car. 1722 N WILTON PL.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur., Hskpg. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Furnished, large bedroom and sleeping porch; private bath and toilet; garage if desired. 1 block car; 1 block to Ocean Park. Phone 1715 V. ARMORE AVE.

TO LET—Large, well furn. room; private family; no other roomers; suitable for two gentlemen. 1450 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—2 nicely furnished rooms in private home, Martel st., Hollywood. Gentlemen preferred. Garage. Reference. 5723.

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TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur., Hskpg. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—1227 S. BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. LARGE SUNNY FRONT CORNER ROOM, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE WITH EXTRA LARGE CLOSET AND PRIVATE PORCH IN PRETTY HOME. SELECT LOCATION, CLOSE IN. PIANO AND SHOWER BATH. GARAGE OPTIONAL. GENTLEMAN 32187.

TO LET—Lovely sleeping room with all home privileges, beautiful bungalow, close to hills, Glendale, 30 minutes from L. A. Lady alone desires refined woman as tenant. Reasonable. References. 526 E. DRYDEN PL., Glendale.

TO LET—In Hollywood, will let a room in my big home to paying guest, suitable for 2 gentlemen or man and wife; reasonable, best location in Hollywood. 1525 LA BREA. Holly 2089.

TO LET—Sleeping porch in nice home, good location; private entrance for two or three young men. $8.50 per week. 3610 S. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—Sleeping porch and room with built-in bed for 2 ladies employed; well furnished with board $70. 1683¼ W. 23RD.

TO LET—Widow owning lovely home near Chester Place would rent large sunny room to elderly gentleman, home privileges, garage. WEST 4558.

TO LET—2 large sunny housekeeping rooms in private newly built garage. Rent $25 month. A. C. Erickson, 1334 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE AV., HOLLY. 1220.

TO LET—Unusually attractive furnished room for one or two business women or gentlemen. Near car line. Kitchen privileges if desired. PHONE 28262.

TO LET—Lady employed will share 5-room furnished house with another lady. $25. 216 E. AVE. 40.

TO LET—Large room with private lavatory and toilet, separate entrance, use of bath and telephone, garage. 1574 West Adams District.

TO LET—Attractive room well furnished in private home, Martel st., Hollywood. Gentlemen preferred. Garage. Reference. 5723.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, GARAGE IF DESIRED. $25 PER MONTH. 1830 W. 11TH ST. WILSHIRE 3447.

TO LET—Harmonious front room for congenial housekeeping privileges, refined orderly home. Also single room. Phone WILshire 1804.

TO LET—2117½ S. GRAND. Beautiful, furnished front suite, large closet, connecting bath. Or will rent single, reasonable.

TO LET—2 attractive corner rooms, private family. 1450 W. Westlake Park. Gentleman preferred. 52792

TO LET—Front southeast corner, bay window, private home, 2 housekeeping. WASHINGTON and FLOWER. 27453.

TO LET—Furnished front room at $6 a week. Gentleman preferred. 1027½ S. FOUNTAIN AVE. 1st Tues and Saturday.

TO LET—Furnished room to lady employed $3 per week; breakfast if desired. 1859 NORTH ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET—2 nicely furnished large front rooms in private home, garage. West Adams st. 30777.

TO LET—Room, exclusive home, one in family. Close in. Breakfast. 2342 SCARFF.

TO LET—Room to young lady who wants a home ½ block to the Washington car. 2 in the family. 917 per mo. WE. 2633.

TO LET—Two large front rooms to two gentlemen; private people. Reasonable. 1133 COURT ST., T. F. Moore.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room adjoining bath; private home; gentleman preferred. Near car. 2641 BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—Furn. front room, refined family. 1940 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—Large furnished room, 2nd floor, 2 windows, private family, 2 gentlemen preferred. 1814 E. ARBOR ST.

TO LET—Large furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; 15 min. car. 1722 N WILTON PL.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur., Hskpg. Board.

Furnished

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—APTS.—Unfurnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

TO LET—OR LEASE

TO LET—

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

TO LET—OR LEASE

TO LET—

TO LET—OR LEASE.

Stores and Shops.

TO LEASE — LARGE, BEAUTIFUL STORES ON W. 7TH AT BIXEL CON. ST. ALSO 2 LARGE STORES WILL BE ERECTED IMMEDIATELY AT 521 S. OLIVE ST. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE OWNER, ROOT. G. WAGNER, 530 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 3821 OR 28300.

TO LET—

NEW STORES
9TH & ALVARADO
FOR PLANS AND DETAILS
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LEASE—One storeroom, 20x100 feet, basement, 25x140 each, in new brick building, to be built on Spring between seventh and Eighth. Enquire Mercantile-Louis Co.'s new building, 1054 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8178.

FOR LEASE—DRUG STORE ON 6TH TOWN STREET INTERSECTION IN BIG PUBLIC MARKET. LOW ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
W. H. REES CO.
400 BRADY BLDG. 820 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—7 new store rooms in Perris (dist. co. W. 2nd and Hobart. Rent reasonable. Will children attending high school. Inquire hoofdraper, Perris, etc. Or neighborhood. In care of Owner, HOLLY 7228.

Splendid loft for light manufacturing; lots of daylight; low rent. 315 W. 1ST. Main 8178.

TO LET—Excellent location for shoe store, tailoring, northeast corner and Valencia. See Mrs. Lebsack.

TO LET—Good sized store; 1st floor; 1st door south of Broadway. Inquire 329½ S. HILL.

TO LET—Half of a 24x60 store; suitable for grocery, tailor or shoe repairing; rent reasonable. 1st door south of Temple. 433 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—Large garage in rear; good working or light manufacturing. 328 E. 27TH.

TO LET—Storeroom, 15x30. 1205 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—Storeroom, 15x30. 1205 W. 37TH.

TO LET—Best location for restaurant or other; new building. 4701 S. Main.

TO LET—Store 1510 East 9th st., from city market, 80. 1260 or 1261.

Offices and Desk Space

TO LEASE — PUBLIC CORNER OF TELEPHONE, PLUMBING AND PICO. 71226.

TO LET OR SELL: COMPLETELY equipped office of the best located offices in L. A.; all facilities for 15 or 30 persons; switchboard, furniture, desks, etc. Address BR. box 544, TIMES.

TO LEASE—All or part of suite of 5 rooms, reception room, vault, etc.; will be in position to purchase furniture, can be arranged if necessary. Call at 1000 W. BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

TO LET—
ONE LARGE OR TWO SMALL VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOMS.
SPACE AND DESK SPACE.
GOOD LOCATION.
TO LET—DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR office and desk space. 3 rooms and vault. Can divide. Apply at 325 W. 7TH ST. Inquire MR. FLEMING.

TO LET—Desk and use of telephone, $10. 518 S. OLIVE. Main 1213. 525 GRANT BLDG. Broadway 7.

TO LET—Private office and reception room, furnished, high grade business section. Rent reasonable. On ground floor. Inquire at 1ST ENTRANCE BLDG., Room 1, 1st floor, 1st door to right.

TO LET—Well located office in Story-Kat. Bank Bldg. for up to date dentist. Rent reasonable. Apply 2ND FLOOR, 634 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK.

TO LET—Private office, new building, large show window. Furnished desk. Phone for appointment. Main 8178.

TO LET—Office space in new building; connecting suites or single; good location. 143 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Splendid location for two offices in Hollywood Realty Board Bldg., Huntington Park.

TO LET—A good dentist desk and chair; a chance to make money. Call at Champion Commercial Assn. 1st floor, 1st door to right.

TO LET—Single office, $10; also 2 closing best, light elevator, heat, janitor service; convenient. 219 E. 3RD.

TO LET—Office and storeroom on 1st floor. Inquire 1000 Maple Ave.

TO LET—Furnished office. Large front room. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—Single office, $10; also 2 closing best, light elevator, heat, janitor service; convenient. 219 E. 3RD.

TO LET—Office and storeroom on 1st floor. Inquire 1000 Maple Ave.

TO LET—Furnished office. Large front room. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—Large private office, with or without desk room, stenographic service. 325 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—Ground floor office with telephone service. 325 HILL ST.

TO LET—Bookroom in private office; chair and phone; $15 per month. SCLIMATED REALTY BLDG. 6th and Hill.

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TO LET—Bookroom in private office; chair and phone; $15 per month. SCLIMATED REALTY BLDG. 6th and Hill.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for physician or dentist. Call 6340 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE FOR RENT IN CONNECTION WITH MERCHANT IN PERSON. 837 TITLE INSURANCE.

TO LET—Part of well furnished office; use of typewriter. 1156 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—Private Kelland office; $15 per month. Inquire at 1ST ENTRANCE BLDG., Room 1, 1st floor, 1st door to right.

TO LET—Large front office; suitable for lawyer, tailor or shoe repairing; rent reasonable. 1st door south of Temple. 433 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—Large garage in rear; good working or light manufacturing. 328 E. 27TH.

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GOOD LOCATION.
TO LET—DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR office and desk space. 3 rooms and vault. Can divide. Apply at 325 W. 7TH ST. Inquire MR. FLEMING.

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TO LET—Well located office in Story-Kat. Bank Bldg. for up to date dentist. Rent reasonable. Apply 2ND FLOOR, 634 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK.

TO LET—Private office, new building, large show window. Furnished desk. Phone for appointment. Main 8178.

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TO LET—Office and storeroom on 1st floor. Inquire 1000 Maple Ave.

TO LET—Furnished office. Large front room. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—Large private office, with or without desk room, stenographic service. 325 STORY BLDG

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

PIPE	PIPE
13,000 ft. 2½ in. casing grade	No. 1—$1 50
15,000 ft. 6¼ in. " "	No. 1— 1.00
16,000 ft. 6¼ in. " "	No. 1— .90
18,000 ft. 5½ in. " "	No. 1— .75
20,000 ft. 5½ in. " "	No. 1— .60
20,000 ft. 4½ in. " "	No. 1— .45
10,000 ft. 4 in. " "	No. 1— .35
10,000 ft. 4 in. " "	No. 2— .30
10,000 ft. 3 in. " "	No. 1— .28
10,000 ft. 3 in. " "	No. 2— .25
10,000 ft. 2½ in. " "	No. 1— .22
10,000 ft. 2½ in. " "	No. 2— .20
10,000 ft. 2 in. " "	No. 1— .18
10,000 ft. 2 in. " "	No. 2— .16
10,000 ft. 1½ in. " "	No. 1— .14
10,000 ft. 1½ in. " "	No. 2— .12
10,000 ft. 1 in. " "	No. 1— .10
10,000 ft. 1 in. " "	No. 2— .08

PIPE SPECIAL.
While It Lasts.
$60,000 ft. 2-in. pipe $14.97 per 100 ft.
10,000 ft. 1¼-in. pipe $9.96 per 100 ft.
With new threads and couplings.

MAIL CHECK FOR AMOUNT OF PIPE YOU WANT.
WE WILL FILL ANY SIZE ORDER, LARGE OR SMALL.

We lay pipe by contract, any size or amount. Excavate ditches and put on all fittings.
Large assortment of pipe carried in stock for reinforced cement pipe.
Small pipe pipe cut for irrigation ditches: 1 ft., 2 ft. and 3 ft. long, 1¼-in. and 2-in. pipe.
Large quantity of pipe on hand for fence posts and corner stakes.

ADAMS PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
OFFICE: 1101 MAIN BUILDING.
PHONE BROADWAY 3964.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—

NEW AND USED MACHINERY.

CEMENT MIXERS.

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ROAD ROLLERS.

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USED EQUIPMENT RENTED, SOLD OR PURCHASED.

THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 10057. 422 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—

LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN.
NEW & USED
MACHINE TOOLS.
WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

Lathes, Shapers, Drill Presses, Grinders, Milling Machines, Punches, Power Hack Saws, Universal Chisels, Jointers, Band Saws, Saw Tables, Motors and Supplies.

REDSCHUTZ MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 722 E. 1st St. Los Angeles. 62871

FOR SALE—

GUARANTEED USED MACHINERY.

COMBINATION SAW TABLE.

SINGLE SPINDLE SHAPER.

MOULDING STICKER.

TILTING SAW TABLE.

36-IN. BAND SAW.

9-IN. CREEPER JOINTER.

12 JOINTER SIDINGS.

PAGE & EGAN 32G SAW.

FORSETT'S
STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS.
3820-3828 E. Vernon ave. WEST 4871

FOR SALE—
Special price on demonstrator Electric Vacuum cleaners.
$258.00 Only. Cash $42.50
$2.00 Cadillac, cash 37.50
$0.00 Sweeper Vac, cash 42.50
$0.00 Hoover Junior, cash 32.50
$0.00 Royals (2), cash 32.50
Premier 37.50
The above cleaners are guaranteed and tested by us for same period, as one not requiring repair all makes. Llewellyn's Electric Shop, 613 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PAINT. PAINT. PAINT.
PAINT.
We save you 25 per cent to 40 per cent on paints, roofing, shingle stains, enamels, flat white. We carry full line painting material at all times. Paint, roofing is our specialty. Save money. Visit our large warehouse store and factory. Free delivery. Phone 47-6.
JEFFERSON PAINT CO.
Manufacturers, dealers, wholesale, retail.
116-118 East Jefferson street.

FOR SALE—Used shelving, counters, tables, chairs, glass, cash registers, coffee mills, meat choppers, refrigerators, wall cases, supplies, mirrors, refrigerators, wall cases, showcases, cabinets, all kinds of showcases and store, office equipment; will sell cheap; your discretion. Don't buy fixtures until you look us up. 1000 S. Main st. Main 6469.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY. ONE 60-K.W. 1200-VOLT GENERATOR D.C. DIRECT CONNECTED TO VERTICAL STEAM ENGINE. ALSO ONE 37½-K.W. GENERATOR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. MOTORS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE, EXCHANGE AND RENTAL.
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.,
635 So. L. A. St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 5432.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice sale.
1—14-in. Springfield lathe, 6-ft. bed, tools and chucks.
1—Buffer disc and emeriline.
1—Drilling head and counter.
1—5-h.p. electric motor with complete starting box.
1—Emery wheel and tank complete.
1—Set of wood working tools, pulleys and belts. For quick action, $90. 4410 HAMMEL ST. Boyle 1381.

FOR SALE—PIPE AND FITTING. ALL SIZES. 1-INCH TO 6-INCH. WROUGHT IRON. SHAFTING, PULLEYS AND ALL MISCELLANEOUS IRON AND STEEL. QUICK SERVICE. IRON & METAL CO.
1231 N. MAIN ST. LINCOLN 615.

FOR SALE—DRILL PRESS 20" ROCKFORD. 24" SWING ENGINE LATHE. 6-FOOT PLANER. ACME LEVER FEED, QUICK CHANGE. PIPE CUTTING ATTACHMENT AND OIL DRAIN TABLE.
FRANK A. HICKS. 502 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—PUMPING EQUIPMENT FOR DEEP WELLS. 4-INCH TO 8-INCH. PLUNGER, CENTRIFUGAL AND TURBINE TYPE.
W. R. HAMBRIGHT. 931 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FULL ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND USED WOODWORKING MACHINES. CABINET SHOP PLANING MILLS. SPECIAL LINE FOR FURNITURE AND CHAIR FACTORIES. EBY MACHINE CO. E. 83RD ST. 13507.

FOR SALE—SHAPER, 21" SMITH AND MILLS HEAVY DUTY BACK GEARED, ALMOST NEW, AT A BARGAIN.
FRANK A. HICKS. 502 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—Gasoline threshing machine; 28-foot Aultman Taylor ready for field work, six wagon nests, etc., derrick wagon, work six water wagons, $15,000 cash. COLLINS, 723 E. Pine st., Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 1067-J.

FOR SALE — GASOLINE MEASURING PUMPS. Several bargains in used pumps, overhauled, repainted, like new.
GILBERT & BARKER MFG. CO.
22nd and Santa Fe. Phone South 3540.

FOR SALE—GAS DISTILLATE AND TOP-PING ENGINES. HIGH GRADE RE-BUILT MACHINERY WITH A GUARANTEE.
W. G. HAMBRIGHT. 931 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—200 H.P. WESTERN, 150 H.P. OIL BURNING ENGINE. 75 H.P. MARY.

FOR SALE—Contractor's equipment. Mone-gas engine with 22-inch combination; double arbor saw table, jointing and boring attachments. EBY MACHINE CO., 428 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—50 H.P. TO 75 H.P. MARINE OIL BURNING ENGINE. SEVERAL PROPELLORS, NEW LOT OF PUMPS.
LLOYD, 712 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SELF-SPEED RIP SAW. EBY MACHINE CO., 428 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE — 71-20 Singer buttonhole machine, $45. 2 BDWY. Room 207.

FOR SALE—Axe grinder, 1 to 4 axes, complete truck, etc. $95. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—Fifty gallon steam jacket copper kettle. 1142 OLIVE ST. Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Power hack saw, nearly new; bargain. Call 842 BROADWAY, Room 208, 209 N. L. A.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS.
Wanted.

WANTED—No. 2 Underwood typewriter, 14-inch carriage. Call GARFIELD 87.—Phone A—Garfield 1116.

WANTED—20 to 30-inch by 6 or 8-inch wood planer. Must be good and a bargain. Address W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—Child's white enamel crib and fine mattress, good as new. Bdwy. 5041G7.

FOR SALE—Washing machine. 1183 WEST ADAMS ST. Phone 21526.

FOR SALE—Large pyramidal army tent, almost new. 145 N. ROBINSON ST.

FOR SALE—Transit with solar attachment, Buff & Buff, complete. $150. Phone 57883.

FOR SALE—Shoe, horse and clothing. 2128 OAK ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Two carloads wire fencing and nails. Nails in keg lots at 5c a pound base. Less than keg lots 5½c per pound base. Barbed wire, $3.00 per 100. Lawn cord, wire $4.50 per 80 rod roll. Poultry fence 36 in. high, $18 per 20 rod roll, graduated 2 in. and 3 in. mesh. Poultry netting, $7.50 per 20 rod roll.

Bath tube factory seconds, $28, have. Two carloads of them. Low white toilets, $25. Wall lavatories, $14.

Half price on wall paper. A new department gives you the opportunity to buy the latest patterns in wall paper at half price.

5-ply, guaranteed two years Garden Hose, at 11c per ft.

Refax lamps, $4.25. Adjusto Lights, $5. Split knobs, $3.00 per 100. Lamp cord, $1.75 per 100 ft. Key sockets, 30c each. Arrow Door Bell Transformers, $1.35. Extension switches, 45c. Snap switches, 20c each. Electric door bells, 60c ea. Chest recentered, 15c ea. House wire $1.00 per 100 ft. 14-inch flexible wire to outside wire or inside wire at same price. Plug fuses, 5c each; 10, 20 and 30 amp. Concealed Rosettes, 20c ea. Flush switches, 40c ea. Loom, 5½c ft.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Tools, Electrical Supplies—Everything for your Building.
415 East 9th st.
LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
BIG REMOVAL SALE
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES.
Outside Gray, $1.20 gal., flat white, floor varnish, floor paint, $1.75 gal.
SCHUMACHER PLASTER WALL BOARD, small stock, $26.00 per thousand, other sizes $32.50-$35.00.
WINDOW SHADES.
8 colors, cloth, 36x72, 85c each, any size desired made to order at special price.
ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
2 light, bedroom fixtures complete, $8.25 each. 14-in. house wire, $1.00 hundred feet, sockets, 35c, loom, 5½c ft. Light cords complete, cord and chain, $1.35, side lights $2.25, porch $1.50 each.
ROOFING.
First grade sanded nails and cement $1.20 roll, green and red rock roofing, $2.51.
WALL PAPER.
5000 rolls, 17c, tapestry ingrain, 6½c roll, ceiling, 10c roll. Free information how to paint, stain, calculate your house.
FREE DELIVERY. PHONE HDWY 5173.
FOR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY.
WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO.,
801 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—PAINTS—PAINTS.
Buy Direct From the Factory.
Save 50 Per Cent.
Outside white and gray, for rustic work ..... $1.00 gal.
Lead and oil paint ..... $2.25 Gal.
Perfect flat white and ivory ..... $1.75 Gal.
White and ivory enamels, best grade 95c Gt.
Barn paint ..... 40 Gal.
Varnishes for all purposes, $2 to $4.50 Gal.
Floor paints ..... $2.25 Gal.

Full Line of Brushes.
Also Painters' Supplies.
Large assortment of wall papers, half price. All wall papers are absolutely guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfactory after using. Sent prepaid to all parts.
S. THOMAS PAINT MFGR.,
228 E. 7th st., 61216. Cor. 7th and Maple
Open E. Daily, 7 to 6, including Saturday. Park All Day.

FOR SALE—Clothing prices are down and they are sure low down at Cohen's. The best slightly used men's suits in Los Angeles from $8 to $15. A few slightly higher, some cost to $40 originally. Pants, shoes, hats at sacrifice low prices. Also ladies' garments, evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits, fine fur coats, fur sets; fur; fur capes, coatees, stoles, muffs, for coats or mink, squirrel, hudsonay, Hudson seal, etc. for a part of the original cost. Fine jewelry also greatly remodeled into the latest styles at small cost. Remember, Cohen is the largest exclusive cloak and suit house in Los Angeles. Money back if not satisfied. Two ladies' dress coats, $5.00 per set. 137 E. 7th st. Two men's stores, 8016 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Corner Los Angeles & 7th. All goods sold by mail. Open air steam cleaned.

FOR SALE—2 H. P. Gasoline Blue Flame oil stoves, some almost new guaranteed perfect working condition. Cheaper at $16. $20-$25. Splendid 4-burner gas ranges, look and cook exactly like new, delivered, connected, $17.50-$20. Brand new 4-burner gas ranges, with white door panels, delivered, connected, $22.50. Gasoline plumbing, gasoline and heater, coupled together, ready to install, no plumber required, both $-8 gallons. The new 1917 Model Maytag washer, with the electric ceiling fan $215. Brand new double oven, restaurant or hotel gas range, at bargain prices.
FORRETTS
STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS.
3820-3828 E. Vernon ave.
WEST 4871

FOR SALE—
Special price on demonstrator Electric Vacuum cleaners.
$258.00 Only. Cash $42.50
$2.00 Cadillac, cash 37.50
$0.00 Sweeper Vac, cash 42.50
$0.00 Hoover Junior, cash 32.50
$0.00 Royals (2), cash 32.50
Premier 37.50
The above cleaners are guaranteed and tested by us for same period, as one not requiring repair all makes. Llewellyn's Electric Shop, 613 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PAINT. PAINT. PAINT.
PAINT.
We save you 25 per cent to 40 per cent on paints, roofing, shingle stains, enamels, flat white. We carry full line painting material at all times. Paint, roofing is our specialty. Save money. Visit our large warehouse store and factory. Free delivery. Phone 47-6.
JEFFERSON PAINT CO.
Manufacturers, dealers, wholesale, retail.
116-118 East Jefferson street.

FOR SALE—Used shelving, counters, tables, chairs, glass, cash registers, coffee mills, meat choppers, refrigerators, wall cases, supplies, mirrors, refrigerators, wall cases, showcases, cabinets, all kinds of showcases and store, office equipment; will sell cheap; your discretion. Don't buy fixtures until you look us up. 1000 S. Main st. Main 6469.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY. ONE 60-K.W. 1200-VOLT GENERATOR D.C. DIRECT CONNECTED TO VERTICAL STEAM ENGINE. ALSO ONE 37½-K.W. GENERATOR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND PRICED RIGHT. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. MOTORS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE, EXCHANGE AND RENTAL.
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.,
635 So. L. A. St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 5432.

FOR SALE—CAMPERS, ATTENTION!
For bargains in tents and camping equipment see us, as we can save you money.
S. P. C. I. L.
Gold Medal Cots $3.98
Full Sized Cot Beds $1.98
GOLDEN CYCLE CO.
122 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS.
Nationals, slightly used, all sizes, guaranteed good as new. About half price. Cash or terms. Largest stock in the west. Coin counters, typewriters, coffee mills. Adding machines, meat slicers. We buy, exchange or repair registers.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE.
Phone Pico 2207. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—TENTS AND CAMP GOODS.
Auto tents, $7.50 up. Wall tents, $7.50 up. Wall tents, all sizes, $6.00 and up.
Tent repairing a specialty.
Cots, pads, etc., at lowest prices.
UNITED STATES SALES CO.,
Phone 10-1 120 WEST 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—I have a large quantity of used natural-colored burlap, rug wrappings, in good condition, about 200 heavy pounds, 5c a lb. 3 yards to the pound. W. I. PITCHER, Patrick, Riley, 11160.

FOR SALE—Complete used plumbing supplies, hardware and fixtures of every description. Prices out of the ord. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—One Doughnut Machine and complete outfit, $180, almost new. Address B, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—New and used plumbing supplies, hardware and fixtures of every description. Prices out of the ord. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—Gem Doughnut Machine and complete outfit, $180, almost new. Address B, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two 1½-in. gear wheels, 1 bevel gears, wardrobe trunk, $20. 317 S. HILL.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ROOFING PAPER

Carload—Sanded, 3-ply—$1.45 Roll.
Slightly imperfect—Also Mill Ends—75c Roll.

WALLBOARD.
$26 THOUS. Sq. Ft.
First Grade Plasterboard All Sizes.

PLAIN WALLBOARD.
$21 THOUS. Sq. Ft.
Factory Seconds, All Sizes, One Side Perfect.
SCHUMACHER PLASTERBOARD.
940 THOUS. Sq. Ft.

PAINTS
HOUSE PAINT, ALL COLORS..... $1.30 Gal.
HOUSE AND SHINGLE STAIN..... .75 Gal.
LEAKPROOF ROOF PAINT..... .35 Gal.
Complete line of paints & painters' supplies.
WALL PAPER as low as 10c per ROLL.
2-Light electric bar fixture..... $3.25
No. 14, rubber-covered wire..... 90c 100 ft.
COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

GOODS GUARANTEED. FREE DELIVERY.
OPEN 7 TO 6 DAILY, INCLUDING SAT.

CANE PAINT CO.
329 E. 9th st. PHONE 15822
N.W. cor. 9th and Maple. Park all day.

FOR SALE—
BIG PAINT SALE.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY, COME EARLY.
ECONOMY HOUSE PAINT.
$2.25 VALUE AT $1.25 PER GAL

This is not a cheap quality paint, or stain, but real paint. Other specials
Interior flat white or ivory ..... $1.75 gal.
Floor paint, varnish finish ..... $2.50 gal.
Fine white enamel ..... 75c qt.
Hygrade floor or finish varnish..... $2.25 gal.
Casements ..... 6c ft.
New wall board ..... $38.00 M.
Schumacher Wall board ..... $40.00 M
Seconds, 1 side perfect.
Wall paper as low as .05 cents per roll.
Roofing paper at reduced prices.
We tell direct to you at wholesale

Why? Why? Why?
Because we Manufacture.

UNION WHOLESALE PAINT CO.
504 E. Seventh st. Phone 64358.

FOR SALE—

THE "ANGELUS."
House With a Reputation.

PLASTER BOARD.
$34 a THOUSAND.
4x8, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10, 4x12.

Wood Fiber Wall-Board,
$36 a thousand.
PAINTS.

Don't be misled into buying cheap fish oil paints.
Lead and oil ..... gal. $2.00
Roof paint special ..... gal. .75
Outside house paint ..... gal. 1.30
Certain-teed paint ..... gal. 1.95
3-ply roofing ..... roll 1.45
Mill ends ..... roll 1.00
Certain-teed composition shingles, red or green ..... sq. 4.75
ANGELL'S ROOFING & PAINT CO.,
764-768 S. San Pedro st. Bdwy. 5401.

FOR SALE—
WE MANUFACTURE,
YOU SAVE 50 PER CENT.
PURE LEAD AND OIL PAINTS.
Outside Paint, all colors..... $1.25
Flat Wall Paints 1.75
Enamels 2.50
Shingle Stains ..... .75
Heavy Body Roofcote ..... .35
NAILS, ALL KINDS, at
$2.15 BASE.
WALL BOARD, $27.
Schumacher Plaster Board $40.00
Factory seconds, 1 side perfect.
Everything in Building Materials and Millwork.
PACIFIC PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.
908 East 7th st. 11539.

FOR SALE—
1 new ship-lap (1000 sq. ft.)..... $25
1x3 2nd-hand R.O.P. flooring (1000 sq. ft.) 25
1x6 new dbl. siding (1000 sq. ft.)..... 30
1x10x12 new R.O.P. 25
2x3 2nd-hand R.O.P. 25
2x10 2nd-hand R.O.P. 25
Cedar shingles, per bunch ..... .75c
No. 2 hand lath, per bunch 4.40c
2nd-hand brick (1000) 10
1-beams (100 lbs.) 4
10 volt bells 7
WHITING WRECKING CO.,
8th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
at lowest prices. Sold on low monthly payments.
These registers have been thoroughly rebuilt, and are guaranteed by
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
450 S. Spring St.
Pico 561. 62854.

FOR SALE—
SINGER, NEW HOME, WHITE and many other standard makes, both in portable electrics and stand machines, at extremely low prices and on easy terms; machines sold as low as $15. It will save you dollars and worry by looking over our stock first. We repair all makes of machines and are prepared to do low, PACIFIC SEWING MACHINE CO., 731 S. Grand, S. of Robinson's.

FOR SALE—PAINTS, VARNISHES AND BRUSHES. THE HOUSE WITH CONSCIENCE. Paint your own house with good paint, delivered free to your door. Paint all colors, Florence floor paint, $2.50. Boiled oil, lead, varnish and brushes. Guaranteed goods at right prices. See us for your wants.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHEYKUG CO.,
6TH AND SAN PEDRO. Main 7745.

FOR SALE—TANKS, TANKS, TANKS!
NEW AND USED.
Iron, Redwood, Steel.
Send for Latest Catalogue.
Phone 10-1 120 WEST 1ST ST.

New 3-in. 4-in. surface irrigating pipe. Per piece that will make somebody bet their life. Used redwood tanks, 1000 gal., $50; 10,000, $97.50; 25,000, $150. MAKE NEW TANKS.
400 gals., $18.25; 600, $22.25; 1000, $27.25; 2000, $48.25. Heavy 5000 hor sontal, $80. DEMMITT CO. 120 North Main, 15191. Bdwy. 8655.

FOR SALE—GARAGE,
10X14 FEET.
Sufficient lumber to build above size garage $44.50.
Other sizes in proportion.
Come to our yard and inspect sample now erected.
MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
Lincoln 118. 201 N. Ave. 18

FOR SALE—
PAINT SALE.
Lead and oil paint, gal. $2.00
Outside for rustic, gal. $1.20
Flat white, inside and out ..... .55
House stains
WALL BOARD, $20
Phone 61681. 1000 S. Main st.
CONSUMERS PAINT CO.

FOR SALE—Butcher's fixtures, slightly used; all kinds, meat display cases, refrigerators, marble top tables, meat blocks, meat platters, chopping knives. If in need of fixtures you want don't fail to see us before buying. Selling out fixtures every day.
WHITING STORE FIX. CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Well cured plumbing supplies, hardware and fixtures of every description. Prices out of the ord. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. 1st.

FOR SALE—Gem Doughnut Machine and complete outfit, $180, almost new. Address B, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—New and used plumbing supplies, hardware and fixtures of every description. Prices out of the ord. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. 1st.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
LUMBER.
Direct from Our Northern Mills.
4x14—4 ceiling ..... $28 per M feet
4x14—6 ceiling ..... $35 per M feet
4x14—8 ceiling ..... $40 per M feet
1x6 drop siding ..... $35 per M feet
1x4 flooring ..... $40 per M feet
VERNON LUMBER CO.
South 2875. 1933 E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS.
For
Grocers, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Florists, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. FACTORY BRANCH.
924 S. Broadway. Phone 12905.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. 627M AND SAN PEDRO. DEALERS IN BUILDING MATERIALS, second-hand and new. Get our prices. Never-leak roofing, the quality kind, $2 per roll. 150 ft. of 6-ft. 2-in. mesh poultry wire, $8.70.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE PLUMBING TRUST SKINNED A MILE.
Will plumb and furnish 6 fixtures, standard goods (not seconds), including combination, only 5-cu. tank, for $300. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO., 431 S. Seventh st. Pico 1084. New water pipe, 7½c ft.

FOR SALE—Mineral collection of 1270 specimens, labeled, numbered and indexed. In drawer cabinet. Valuable for study of mineralogy. Price $250. Worth double. Phone WEST 5816 or 63263. BRIGGS.

FOR SALE—NEW TENTS, COMPLETE.
7x7 AUTO TENTS, $7; 7x9 WALL TENTS, $9; $10.00, $10; 10x12, $12; 12x14, $15; 14x16 ARMY TENTS, $22.50. ARMY CANVAS 25c PER YD. HDWY. 1440. 536 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—COPPER STOCK POTS AND KETTLES. STOCK POTS, BOTTLE CHINA, GLASSWARE, CASH REGISTERS, VIENNA, 1941; ELECTRIC FANS, COMPLETE ROTISSERIE CUTTING OR ANY PART EITHER NEW OR SECOND-HAND. J. C. SKEELS, 148 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Bakery shop membership available for the 1921 shooting season. Limited number only, 75 each. Prospects are very good for excellent shooting this year. Apply to L. C. GISLER, Secy., in care First National Bank, Oxnard, Cal.

2 H. P. electric motor, rotary pumps, power or butter churn, Taylor pressing machines, steam boilers, chain blocks, screw jacks, clocks, shovels, belting. NOAH'S ARK. 600 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, new, it will pay you to see this. Also suit case, 608 W. SIXTH st., near Grand.

FOR SALE—Tents, half price, handbags, vanities, leather specialties. Also made and repaired. 315 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 42b.

FOR SALE—Pack and track saddles; in table with dry. Also other harness. 1 set C. FORD, 321 EAST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Vaulting horse, 2 chest weights, pulley exercisers, new other, worth $100. Sacrifice for $3.50. Address W, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—"Ballo-Collender" pool table, French range, "Tricpacto" machine, candy cooker, mirrors, beds complete. 2206 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Private party will sell genuine blue-white diamond ring, 3-8 K., also watch and muff, cheap. Need cash. 1415 W. 51ST, rear.

FOR SALE—One H.P. gasoline engine with magneto, $45. Also 1-horse electric motor, $45. 3612 BEECH ST., Graham. This Watts car.

FOR SALE—NEW REFRIGERATORS JUST RECEIVED. SELLING AT NEXT YEAR'S PRICES. VERY MUCH REDUCED.
L. C. SKEELS, 148 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Typewriter cases, all makes. Make offer. 3006 VERDUGO ROAD, 61795 week days.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, first class condition, $30 cash. 1331 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Grigg concrete, complete or chestration. Open 16 plane number partitur. $10. 21741.

FOR SALE—Single shotgun, trout fishing tackle, moccasin boots, size 9. 408 W. 45TH ST. Sunday or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing too large. Call 842 E. 4th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Complete line of sample trunks, bags, and suit cases; trade your old trunk in on a new one; we guarantee to save you 50 per cent. FREZ'S TRUNK CO.
1411½ N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, tables, scales, cash registers.
BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 706 Maple.

FOR SALE—Diamond, one carat, absolutely perfect gem Wesselton purchased at Brock's. Take half cash, balance to secure cash immediately to meet financial obligations. HOLLY 5592.

FOR SALE—Large cross gas range, 6-hole, $30; large ice box, suitable for restaurant or grocery store, cheap; combination wardrobe and chiffonier; electric Brilem cooker. 273 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—Or what have you in exchange for Blackburn dressmaking system? Adjustable dress form, patching outfit, beautiful old-fashioned brocaded plush Gobman HOLLY 356.

FOR SALE—10 round ball gum machines, 10-gauge. $22 E. 4TH ST. Rm. 27.

FOR SALE—Hall Borchert adjustable drum form, cheap. 84. 51125 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—Good 60 lb. cash. Call 54196 Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—2 store windows, 7 ft. 6 in. high. Price $75. 2078 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Second Pacific steel safe, $25 cash. Must sell. BOYLE 720.

FOR SALE—Small wheel chair. Price $30. 1287 W. 88TH Ver. 3796.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, never used, cost $60, nearly new. 1 SERRANO, evenings.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, diamond bar pin. Private owner. SOUTH 1513-W.

FOR SALE—Baby laundry, 43 pieces, $20, hand work. 2918 S. GRAND. So. 4091.

FOR SALE—SEBASTIAN 15-IN. GAP LATHE. BARGAIN. ELECTRON, 230. E. L. A.

FOR SALE—Electric washer, cylinder type, only $68.50. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Or rent; invalid chair. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO. 418 W. 5th. 64172

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 7x50 prism binoculars. See MR. CHURCH, 818 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Hamilton Beach carpet sweeper, $125. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER, NEVER USED. 61906.

FOR SALE—Domestic electric ironer, practically new. 219 records. $250.

FOR SALE—Pure honey, 6c lb. 60-lb. cans, 5½ price if better. 814 E. 9TH. 15841.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Victrola, $75; old violin and bow, $25; cash offers table, $25; safe, $50; two 9x12 Congoleum rugs. FAIR OAKS 2257. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 2 fine mahogany desks, 1 roll-top, 1 flat, 2 arm chairs, swivel chair. All the same. 1 typewriter stand. 918 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE— SAFES.
Several good used safes this week; large, medium and small sizes; quality guaranteed.
SHEALY SAFE CO. 212 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Store and office fixtures. Drug store complete, estimates furnished. VERNON FIXTURES & CABINET CO. 4457 S. Charles st. South 230-W.

FOR SALE—96 Victrola records, cheap. Call 3006 VERDUGO ROAD, 61795 week days.

FOR SALE—Used show cases, store, office and restaurant fixtures. WHITING STORE FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Solid oak 60-inch flat-top desk and revolving chair, fine condition, worth $150, now, only $75. Call at CERA MAT CO., 1324½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—9 bank adding machines, visible typewriter, late style check writer. Address B, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Complete office equipment, exceptionally good. Must be sold today. Call Pasadena, CYPRESS 7809.

FOR SALE—A.A.A.-1-W 2nd hand oak double flat top desk; about 48x60; for cash. 303 E. 11TH ST. Rm. 4. Main 1283.

FOR SALE—For bargains in new and used office furniture call Western Office Fur. 754 S. Olive. Also buy and trade. Pico 9764.

FOR SALE—See Mr. Koepel for bargains in used office equipment at L. A. DESK CO., 648 S. Hill st. Showroom.

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk, $15. 2735 HALLDALE.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—Domestic gas range, 3 ovens and warming closet, blue enamel front, cost $125, for $45. New Method gas range with side oven for $12; 4-burner gas range fitted with water coil, only $16; 20-gallon boiler and Garland heater, $12.50. 1931 S. FIGUEROA. Terms for Furniture, 2829 S. Vermont. Open until 9.

FOR SALE—
LUMBER BARGAINS.
1x4 bills dried flooring, $36 M.; 1x8 O.P. siding $36 M.; 1x4 O.P. ceiling, $36 M. rear screen doors, $2.50 each. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., 3 yards, 4800 W. Pico; Stanton and Main st.; 1640 E. Florence ave.

FOR SALE — Singer sewing machine, $35; small phonograph, $30; mahogany piano bench, $25; all good. Can be seen at ADAMS TRANSFER STORAGE, 815 S. Grand. Owner, Wil. 5410. Monday only.

FOR SALE—second-hand Hall safe, 25 ins. high and 22 ins. wide, interseal doors, good condition, $35. MacCLAPCHIE HARDWARE CO. Brea, Cal.

FOR SALE—Afternoon and evening gowns, size 42, hardly worn, hats, shoes and cloak. Light fixtures. Call mornings and evenings. 55061 or WIL. 2928. Apt. 206.

FOR SALE—Large size wicker baby buggy and go-cart, almost new. Will sell cheap. 1130 S. MALABAR ST. Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Butcher's small tools and coats, cheap. Must sell. BOYLE 720.

FOR SALE—Invalid wheel chair. Price $30. 1287 W. 88TH Ver. 3796.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, never used, cost $60, nearly new. 1 SERRANO, evenings.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, diamond bar pin. Private owner. SOUTH 1513-W.

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FOR SALE—9 bank adding machines, visible typewriter, late style check writer. Address B, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Complete office equipment, exceptionally good. Must be sold today. Call Pasadena, CYPRESS

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—100 typewriters, all makes, highest prices paid. ANGELUS TYPEWRITER SHOP, 614 S. Grand ave. 62487.

WANTED — 11th edition Encyclopedia Britannica; will pay cash for same. BOOK EXCHANGE, 518 S. Hill st. 60668.

WANTED—Beauty shop equipment; must be first-class; state price. Address G. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cabinet phonograph; state make. Address S. box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Membership in L. A. Athletic Club; state price. Address L. box 197, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Iron shutter or collapsible gate; 10 to 12 feet wide. Address J. box 198, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy or trade for lot, 1122 Temple st. Address owner, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy thoroughbred Scotch collie setter, either gender; must be good house pet. PHONE 558202.

WANTED—To buy Burroughs adding machine. Must be cheap for cash. Address J. box 200 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy hard coal. Address L. box 199, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Store shelving and counter; 16 ft. long. Phone today, APT. 416, Pleasant apts.

WANTED—Auto tent and camping outfit. PHONE 20644.

WANTED—Adding Machine Exonerique; will trade all makes for bungalow or clear lot; 50 ft. frontage. 1015 W. 37th st.

WANTED—Set bike 850 will buy. 839 W. 24th st. VALE ST.

WANTED—Windmill, tower, tank; must be cheap. DEMMITT, 130 N. Main, Alhambra.

WANTED—Outdoor boarders. Ideal RANCH, 1500 Inglewood. Phone 50444.

WANTED—Cash paid for feather beds. 39 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

Discarded Clothes

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING AND SHOES. WE NEED SUPPLY FOR 4 OF THE LARGEST USED CLOTHING STORES IN L. A. CALL OR WAIT AUTO SERVICE. 2 MEN'S PAWNBROKERS AND DEALERS IN USED CLOTHING. LADIES' STORE, 204 W. 8TH AND 124 E. 7TH. CALL COHEN, 62800 OR PICO 2814.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, shoes, rugs, trunks; send for us; we pay freight. ROYAL TRADING CO., 1017 E. 1st st. Boyle 1407.

WANTED—Discarded clothing, shoes, rugs and other valuables. You can get cash. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 1st floor, National Theater Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 1536.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND RINGS; will pay more than anyone else. DIAMOND GUARANTEED, A RACE 4.50. 317½ E. 4TH AND RIGHT, 10.

WANTED—For cash, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, pianos, phonographs, anything of value. Call at once. PALACE GEM PAWNBROKERS, 1st floor.

WANTED—SELL ME YOUR DIAMONDS. PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. HINDIN UNION OIL BLDG. PHONE 60.

WANTED—DIAMONDS; WHEN DISPOSED OF, SEE ME FIRST; I PAY CASH VALUE. J. C. FERGUSON, 204-7 BARKER BLDG. 219 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Second-hand safe; must be cheap for cash. Address P. box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Wanted day work in exchange for board and room. PHONE 20644.

WANTED—Start of laundry for rent; two or three rooms. 74722. HITCH.

WANTED — $1800, cash or National car; must make for bungalow or clear lot; 50 ft. frontage. 1015 W. 37th st.

WANTED—Immediately, 10 acres in fruit; state price, where and what? 207409.

WANTED—20 acres north of Inglewood; will pay cash. 6741 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, interior or light trailer or what. BOYLE 4620.

WANTED—Equity on my Dodge or Ford touring car. 39 CHESTER ST.

WANTED—1 to 5 carat diamond; will exchange new 6-cylinder 7-passenger car. 448 W. 87TH.

WANTED—1st class dentistry in exchange for new car. 448 W. 87TH.

WANTED—Diamond ring, sincere value; state size and price. SOUTH 1615-W.

WANTED—Lot in Hollywood Park for equity. BOYLE 4620.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—Photograph with over 100 months, medical battery with electrical vibrator, sprays; lots with all necessary attachments; band instrument; Want typewriter, cash register, counter mower, will trade for diamonds, fur, encyclopedia Britannica, 10 volumes; Want motor truck, surveyor's instruments, transit, surveyor's chain, vacuum carpet sweeper, or what have you? 207 E. 12th. GAKE AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have a valuable home in almost new condition, consisting of 5 rooms and bath; in Belmont district; will trade for diamond or automobile. Phone Home Realty, 1001 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of $675 in 160 acres of land and half interest in Ford Sedan (Long Beach); also one at West Adams Place (L. A. sub.) of $250; will trade one or both for cash or diamond. J. BERG-MORGAN, Kenwood Hotel, Pasadena. Phone Colo. 76.

FOR EXCHANGE—Interest in established business acting as Coast distributor for several large Eastern manufacturers. Want party with $5000 to $10,000 cash. Must be thoroughly reliable and experienced. Investigate unnecessary. ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Means Independent Income. 947 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Studebaker Light-six stock. Will trade any priced model in stock. Will finance line for good lot of cash. Will trade for Ford touring car. See Mr. Kreader, 312 MARSH STREET. 61427.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 Spanish lessons or phonograph (new) with phonograph. $4 down and $4 per week; will trade for car; state man's suit size and car. Address B, box 214 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern bungalow, close in, for small car. Address E. box 213, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot in Long Beach; will trade for auto; state price. Address Z. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 50x150, Hollywood, for Ford sedan. Address C. box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cabinet phonograph; will trade for Ford. Address G. box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auto painting, trimming or repairing for phonograph records, piano or what? 2146 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Use electric irons in exchange for electric washer? Don't have to buy irons. SINGER, 373 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-K. watch and chain, as it will be first, but later model '18; will trade for Ford. 1002 E. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted day work in exchange for furniture or what? 813 E. 4TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted day work in exchange for board and room. PHONE 20644.

FOR EXCHANGE—Start of laundry for rent; two or three rooms. 74722. HITCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800, clear National car; will make for bungalow or clear lot; 50 ft. frontage. 1015 W. 37th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automotive stock; in for what? 207409.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres north of Inglewood; will pay cash. 6741 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Painting, tinting, interior or light trailer or what. BOYLE 4620.

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AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Your Automobile Columns are arranged so that readers can instantly find whatever advertisement they are interested in. Under each of the following sub-headings the different makes of cars are alphabetically grouped together.

Touring Cars for Sale
Roadsters for Sale
Coupes for Sale
Sedans for Sale
Limousines for Sale
Private Autos for Sale.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

THE REPUTATION

OF THE

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

OF

SQUARE TREATMENT

AND

BIG VALUE

CLOSED CARS.

'19 LIGHT FOUR STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A most little car any lady would be proud to own $1190

'20 BIG SIX STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Strictly custom-built job, finished in brown. Unusually attractive $2795

'20 FORD SEDAN. Practically new, has glove's absorbers, extra tire, motometer, glass sunshade, spotlight, bumper, etc $795

'17 BUICK SEDAN. Excellent tires and paint, a real family sedan $995

STUDEBAKERS.

'21 SPECIAL SIX. Saves $250 from the new-car price. Price $1550

'20 SPECIAL CLUB. Refinished dark maroon, nickel radiator, motometer, bar cap and bumpers. Price $1395

'19 FOUR. Has just been through our shops. Price $825

'20 SPECIAL TOURING. Finished in Midnight Blue, large plate glass side curtains, motometer and bumpers. Price $1395

'21 LIGHT SIX. The world's greatest lightweight six. Consumes 20 miles to a gallon of gas. Price $1350

'18 FOUR. Finished a dark wine, excellent tires. Price $800

'15 FOUR. Refinished, good paint and tires. Price $385

OTHER MAKES.

'20 BUICK. Refinished, in excellent condition throughout. Price $1200

'17 OVERLAND TOURING. Fancy top, good rubber. Price $295

'19 WILLYS SIX CHUMMY. Considering the condition, this car should sell for $500 more than our price $975

'19 CHALMERS TOURING. In excellent condition throughout. Would be cheap at $200 more than our price of $800

'19 ESSEX. Above the average condition. Price $985

'19 PAIGE. Refinished, runs like a top. Price $950

'20 AUBURN. Refinished, priced mighty low. Price $995

'15 OVERLAND. Refinished, tire good tires, runs good. Price $295

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

BUSINESS IS FINE.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN COMPANY,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,

1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.

RESULT CARS
AT RIGHT PRICES.

ELGIN 6 TOUR., 1920. Run 8000 miles, just like new $1150
MAXWELL TOURING, 1918. A-1 mech., everything good $375
CHANDLER TOUR., 1917. A-1 mech., everything good $700
ELGIN 6 TOUR., 1918. Spell paint, good tires and thoroughly overhauled $800
OVERLAND 85-4 TOUR., 1918. Really a wonderful car. Five cord tires $650
STUDEBAKER 6 TOUR., 1917. A-1 mech, 2 new cords. A car to be proud of $850
FORD SPEEDSTER, 1919. Torpedo body, disc wheels, coupe and cot it. Price open.
CHANDLER TOURING, 1918. It's a peach; cord tires $1075
ELGIN 6 TOURING, 1921. ..... $1450
ELGIN 6 SCOUT, 1921. Both cars just like new. ROAMER 4-PASS., 1918. Cord tires; it's a peach $1150

YOUR OWN TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

ELGIN MOTOR SALES USED CAR DEPT.,

Wilshire 6285. 1416 W. 7th st.

READ THIS AD.

RED TAG CUT

USED CAR SALE.

FORDS.	DODGES.
OVERLANDS.	DORTS.
MAXWELLS.	CHANDLERS.
CHEVROLETS.	BUICKS.
OAKLANDS.	LIBERTY.

IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN COME EARLY. EVERY CAR HAS GOOD TIRES, RUNS FINE. STARTS EASY, RUNS GOOD.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

UNION MOTORS, INC.,

961 S. FLOWER.

EXCELLENT BUYS.

1920 DORT TOURING.
1920 MARMON TOURING.
1920 HUDSON TOURING.
1919 DANIELS SEDAN.
1919 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1919 BUICK 6, 7-PASS.
1919 DORT 5 TOURING.
1917 MERCER SPEEDSTER.
1917 MERCER TOUR.
1917 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE.
1915 CADILLAC TOURING.
1918 BUICK 6 TOURING.
1918 BUICK 6 COUPE.
1916 FRANKLIN TOUR.

CASH OR TERMS.

J. C. HUBBARD & CO.,
929 SO. OLIVE. 62874.

ESSEX, 1921. In excellent condition. Five cord tires. Runs snap. $1200. Motor sound. GRIER-ROBBINS CO., Chalmers Distributors, Used Car Dept., 1035 S. GRAND AVE. Bdwy. 8410. 1118 S. OLIVE ST. Open Evenings and Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

We have some exceptionally good buys in used FORDS—some have only been run but very little and can be had at real savings. Other models $175 up. Easy terms. You ARE SURE TO FIND THE CAR YOU WANT—and it's for you as we say it is. Authorized FORD AGENT, 1250-60 W. 7th

W. H. COOK'S GUARANTEED CARS—
1919 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
1920 BUICK 6, TOUR.
1919 CHANDLER TRUMMY.
1919 BUICK 6, COUPE.
1919 CHANDLER DISPATCH.
1918 DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 HUDSON COUPE.
1919 HUDSON ROYAL COACH SEDAN.
W. H. COOK. 1006 S. OLIVE ST.

BARGAINS—
IN GOOD USED CARS
LIBERAL TERMS.
MANUFACTURERS MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET AGENCY.
4100 S. VERMONT. 200506.

CHEVROLET—
NEW AND USED.
WE TRADE.
MANUFACTURERS MOTOR CO.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 200506.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

SAVE MONEY

BY COMING A FEW BLOCKS FURTHER SOUTH AND SELECTING A USED CAR FROM A RELIABLE FIRM. THERE ARE A FEW OF OUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS:

BUICK C-37.

5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER, IN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CONDITION. CORD TIRES $250

OVERLAND TOURING.

IN THE BEST OF CONDITION THROUGHOUT. HAS GOOD RUBBER AND IS A SNAP $245

RED ROADSTER.

4-CYLINDER, GOOD TIRES, GOOD TOP AND MECHANICALLY RIGHT. $350

GRANT 6.

THIS LITTLE TOURING CAR IS A WONDER, 5 GOOD TIRES, NEW TOP, AND HAS A WORLD OF POWER $375

STUDEBAKER.

BIG 6, 7-PASSENGER, IN FINE RUNNING CONDITION. GOOD PAINT AND TOP $450

OVERLAND ROADSTER.

1920 MYSTERY, AS GOOD AS NEW, 5 FINE TIRES, GOOD PAINT, ETC. $475

HUPMOBILE TOURING.

MODEL N, IN GOOD CONDITION, AND EQUIPPED WITH CORD RUBBER. $450

HUDSON TOURING.

1917 MODEL, IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, AND A GIVE-AWAY AT THIS PRICE $600

FRANKLIN TOURING.

OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED, GOOD TIRES AND SPECIALLY PRICED. $650

1919 BUICK.

MODEL K-45, IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION. GOOD PAINT AND TOP AND CORD TIRES $875

1917 STUTZ.

WE HAVE TWO OF THESE POPULAR CARS, ONE 4-PASSENGER AND ONE 5, BOTH IN WONDERFUL CONDITION AND HAVE GOOD PAINT, TIRES AND TOP. EACH PRICE EACH $1000

1920 BUICK.

5-PASSENGER TOURING. HAS ONLY BEEN RUN ENOUGH TO BE MICE-IT BROUGHT TO ORIGINAL PAINT. CORD RUBBER $1150

1920 DODGE TOURING.

LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. HAS NEW TOP, GOOD TIRES, AND IS PRICED RIGHT AT $850

1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH.

JUST REFINISHED AND LOOKS LIKE A NEW CAR. HAS 5 GOOD CORD TIRES AND IS IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION $1375

1920 STEPHENS

WE HAVE TWO OF THESE CARS; ONE SEDAN AND ONE SPORT MODEL. THAT YOU CAN BUY MANY HUNDRED DOLLARS UNDER NEW PRICE.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY.

1800 S. FIGUEROA ST. WEST 271.

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 M.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE USED CAR BUYER.

We have taken the distribution of the Kissel and Briscoe for Southern California.

Our new cars are arriving every day and in order to make room for them we are giving you the advantage of a cut in used car prices that will MAKE YOU BUY NOW.

Read this list over and then come down early—TODAY—We will be open for your benefit.

2 1920 Mach's, 5-pass., refinished ..$1125
1914 Olds Paramaker, a beauty $265
1915 Buick, 7-pass., refinished $375
1917 Haynes, renewed $725
1920 Haynes demonstrator $1800
1920 Buick 5-pass. like new $1350
1918 Haynes, 6-door roadster $1395
1917 Dodge tour., special tax $645
1918 Chandler tour., refinished $795

CHEAPER CARS.

1916 Monroe roadster $245
1916 Ben 6-pt. tour. $175
1917 Pullman tour., fine shape $350

Our terms are liberal and the prices are right—teaching free.

Remember, we are open Sunday.

H. J. WURSBURGER.

Kissel Kar Distributor Briscoe

1301 S. Hope st. Phone 20600.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

You can now trade in your car on reserved MAXWELLS. Now is your opportunity. We have cut the usual price following the cut in prices of the low-priced MAXWELL ARE:

FRANKLIN SEDAN—Late series, new type hood, cord tires, low mileage, reserved, guaranteed, special $2700

FRANKLIN TOUR.—Late series, completely reserved, cord tires, A-1 paint, guarantee, special $1650

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—Late series. Low mileage, new type hood, reserved, cord tires, guaranteed $1800

Several more FRANKLINS to choose from, ranging in price from $1400 up to $1800.

MAXWELL MAKES.

BUICK—1918 tour., original finish, 5 good tires; A-1 mechanically ..... $ 750

PACKARD—1916 Single 6 Cabriolet, 7-pass., special top and tonneau; windshield; a beauty 1200

MARMON—1916, 7-pass. touring, newly painted. Good condition 550

FORD—1921 coupe. Good condition throughout 590

PIERCE—'18, touring A-1 mechanically and good tires 2750

NATIONAL—1916 tour-sg. Runs like new; low mileage 650

STUTZ—1919 roadster. Special at 1500

Open Sundays, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.

TERMS. TRADE. NO BROKERAGE.

Main 7877. RALPH HAMLIN, INC., 1800 S. Flower street.

AUTOMOBILE SALE — THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT 5 DAYS. BARGAINS THEY WILL BE SOLD ON EXCEPTIONALLY EASY PAYMENTS.

1919 LEXINGTON TOURING.
1918 MAXWELL TOURING.
1918 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
1918 STUDEBAKER 4 TOURING.
1918 DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 CADILLAC TOURING.
1918 MITCHELL TOURING.
1917 DORT TOURING.
1920 CHEVROLET, ROADSTER.
1920 OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER.
1920 ELGIN SPORT MODEL.
1920 OLDSMOBILE TOURING.

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR CAR IN TRADE, AND MAKE A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON IT. IF NOT CONVENIENT TO COME IN, PHONE US AND WE WILL GLADLY BRING ANY ONE OF THESE OUT TO SHOW YOU. 1234 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 12208.

TAKE the second out of these wheels. WESTERN WHEEL CO., 1625 S. Los Angeles st.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

BRAND NEW—

MAIBOHMS

AT

USED CAR PRICES.

BUY NOW

AND SAVE MONEY.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW MAIBOHM CARS TO BE HAD AT $1295. IN A FEW WEEKS THESE CARS WILL BE ON THE MARKET AT THEIR REGULAR PRICE OF $1795.

ACT IMMEDIATELY

AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

SPECIAL SALE PRICE OF

$500

OFF THE RETAIL LIST PRICE OF $1795

MAKING

OUR PRICE $1295
ON THE ROADSTERS AND TOURING MODELS AND

$200

OFF THE RETAIL LIST PRICE OF $2495, MAKING

OUR PRICE $1875

ON THE SEDAN MODELS

REMEMBER

THEY ARE BRAND NEW AND HAVE NEVER BEEN DRIVEN A MILE, EXCEPTING TO OUR SALES ROOMS.

GUARANTEE

WE WILL POSITIVELY GUARANTEE THE MECHANICAL PARTS AS WELL AS PROTECT YOU ON EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR

BRAND NEW MAIBOHM

SIX AUTOMOBILES

THE SAME AS IF YOU PAID US FULL LIST PRICE FOR THEM.

EQUIPMENT AND SPECIFICATIONS

FALLS 6-CYLINDER, VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR. WYMAN-GORDON COUNTER-BALANCED HIGH-SPEED CRANKSHAFT. LUBRICATION BY PUMP AND SPLASH SYSTEM. ZENITH CARBURETOR. STEWART VACUUM AND 12-GALLON REAR TANK FEED. WATER-KENT IGNITION WITH BLIZ 6-VOLT, TWO-UNIT STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM. SELECTIVE TYPE TRANSMISSION. BORG AND BACK CLUTCH. HOTCHKISS DRIVE. FULL-FLOATING. BROWN-LAPE CHAIN DIFFERENTIAL. ONE-MAN VEHICLE. PLATE GLASS TOP AND REAL SPANISH LEATHER UPHOLSTERY.

CAREFULLY NOTICE

THAT ALL PARTS AND UNITS ARE ABSOLUTELY STANDARD.

OUR DEMONSTRATING SERVICE IS AS COURTEOUS AS OUR SELLING SERVICE. THEREFORE YOU ARE NOT OBLIGATING YOURSELF BY HAVING THE CAR DRIVEN TO YOUR HOME FOR DEMONSTRATION, OR YOU MAY SEE IT AT EITHER OF OUR SALESROOMS.

REMEMBER

THERE ARE JUST A FEW LEFT, SO YOU HAD

BETTER HURRY

CASH, TERMS OR TRADES

THOMASON MOTOR CAR

COMPANY

136 WEST PICO—OR—1040 S. MAIN

PHONES: MAIN 2638 OR 63594.

NEW POLICY—

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN LOS ANGELES.

THE SPONGE HOUSE

Wholesale and Retail,

AN EXCLUSIVE STORE FOR SPONGES AND CHAMOIS.

We wish to announce that this store is now open for business, catering to the wants of the users of sponges and chamois.

We carry a complete line of bath sponges and chamois of all descriptions, for all uses and at all prices.

Our recall store in connection with our wholesale department. The only retail store of its kind in the United States, enables us to merchandize our goods at a very attractive price.

Our stock consists of thousands of sponges of various kinds and sizes, in open bins, with price tags attached for your inspection and where you can make your own selection.

We are direct representatives of sponge fisheries, also direct factory representatives of chamois, therefore we are in a position to save you money.

It is well worth your while to pay The Sponge House a visit.

THE SPONGE HOUSE,

902 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Main 8113.

Allen & Broadway, Proprietors

CASH TALKS—

WEEK-END BARGAINS.

Year.	Make	Cash price.	First payment.
1920	Hudson Touring	$1895	$771.34
1920	Oldsmobile Touring	1095	372.75
1920	Maxwell Touring	695	248.67
1918	Hudson Speedster	1295	442.75
1917	Hupmobile	795	272.67
1918	Ford Coupe	415	150.00
1917	Chandler Touring	995	351.67
1916	Ford Coupe	295	100.00
1918	King Sedan	895	197.67
1920	Nash Sport	1195	398.00
1920	Ford Touring	525	150.00
1920	Lexington Sport	1825	650.00

Cars Taken in Trade.

MATTHEWS MOTOR CAR COMPANY,

13191. 1127 S. Olive Street.

EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
"MORE CAR FOR DOLLAR."
THE HOUSE OF QUICK SALES CO.
1204-06 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

1920	BUICK 6 TR.	$400 DOWN
1920	BUICK 6 RD.	$400 DOWN
1920	CADILLAC COUPE	$1500 DOWN
1917	DODGE TR.	$150 DOWN
1918	BUICK 6 TOUR.	$250 DOWN
1918	OVERLAND 85-4 TOURING	$225 DOWN
1919	DORT TOURING	$200 DOWN
1920	OLDSMOBILE TOURING	$400 DOWN
1917	STEARN-KNIGHT TR.	$350 DOWN
1918	MITCHELL 6 RD.	$250 DOWN
1915	FORD SEDAN	$100 DOWN
VIM	TRUCK, NEW TIRES	$150 DOWN

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH, OVERHAUL AND REFINISH THEM IN 6 GUARANTEED CONDITION. WE DO NOT MISREPRESENT. MANY MORE CARS IN STOCK FOR YOUR APPROVAL. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

NOTICE—

TODAY'S BEST BUYS.

TEMPLAR ..... '20, SEDAN $2000

MARMON	'20,	7-PASS.	2750
MARMON	'18,	4-PASS.	1500
HUPMOBILE	'18,	7-PASS.	850
PEERLESS	'18,	7-PASS.	950
DODGE	'17,	5-PASS.	475
STUDEBAKER	'16,	7-PASS.	350

Terms May Be Arranged.

DON LEE.... 1218 S. MAIN.... MAIN 8703.

WILLYS-NIGHT 1919 TOURING—Good paint, top, and ... tires. Mechanically A-1. $975.
E. A. SHERWOOD.
240 West Pico.

WILL SELL dandy touring for only $145 if sold this week; electric starter and blade. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

TEMPLAR Sportette, 1920, first-class condition; cost, tires driven only 6 months. PHONE 20600.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

STUTZ— —STUTZ.

$850 OFF ON EVERY RE-CONDITIONED STUTZ CAR IN THE HOUSE DURING THIS

MIDSUMMER

CLEARANCE SALE.

STUTZ 1919 ROADSTER. Equipped Motometer and, unchoked, new cord tires, new Burbank top.

HUDSON PHAETON, 1920. The paint on this car is so good we did not have to refinish. Has five cord tires, and has been driven very little. Will sell cheap.

STUTZ FOUR-PASSENGER, 1919. Here is a car that we only had to tighten body bolts, etc., and make a few adjustments. Has 5 cord tires, bumper, motometer and spotlight. We guarantee this car to please anyone who is looking for a classy 4-passenger sport model. The price is right.

HUDSON COUPE MODEL "M." Here is a bargain that someone will get. It is in first-class condition, has 5 cord tires, bumper, etc. We have recently ground valves, put in new rings, and it will pass the most critical examination.

PEERLESS FOUR-PASSENGER, 1920. This car has been driven only a short while, and that by an elderly man, so naturally it is not overly hard service. It has spotlight, wind deflectors, bumper, motometer and 5 cord tires, the spare tire never having been on the ground. Will make a very special price.

STUTZ SIX-PASSENGER, 1919. Refinished a pretty blue. Ready to put to the hardest kind of service.

MAXWELL ROADSTER. Ready for the road. Nuff said. $200.

CADILLAC FOUR-PASSENGER. Delivered January 2nd, 1920. Has original finish and never been out of the city streets. Something good if you want a Cadillac.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE AND GIVE TERMS.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,

WASHINGTON and FIGUEROA.

West 233.

STUTZ— —STUTZ.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

"MADE NEW"
APPEARS ON

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. REAL BARGAINS FOR THOSE WHO BUY GOOD AUTOMOBILES. THOROUGHLY REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED. BUYER TAKES NO CHANCES.

TERMS IF DESIRED. NO BROKERAGE. YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH.

COR. 11TH AND FLOWER. PHONE 60648

NOTICE— NOTICE.

CHEVROLET.

The car you are looking for is right at the Chevrolet factory branch. No need to wait for delivery of a new one. We condition our used cars so that they deliver maximum service, and, just think, we charge no interest or brokerage on used cars.

Come in and learn the advantages of buying right from the makers.

CHEVROLET FACTORY BRANCH.

11TH AND OLIVE. OPEN SUNDAY.

NEW CHEVROLETS—

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON ALL 4-90 MODELS 4-90 TOUR. NOW $698.15. L. A.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. COME AND SEE.

RASSO & GUASTI,

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS.

COMPLETE LINE OF CHEVROLET PARTS.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

1401 N. BROADWAY. LINCOLN 2021.

EAST TO BUY— EAST TO PAY!

$90 down, $25 monthly buys FORD.
$100 down, $30 monthly buys SAXON.
$100 down, $50 monthly, buys CADILLAC.
$200 down, $60 monthly, buys PEERLESS.
$500 down, $90 monthly, buys HUDSON '20.

A DOZEN OTHER EXCELLENT BUYS.

DRIVE IN AND LET'S DO BUSINESS.

CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.

G. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.

182-188 WEST PICO.

PHONE 15068

SOUTH touring, like car and runs good. $250. Chevrolet touring, looks like new, runs good, $300. Hupp-Booth, 3-pass. roadster, pretty car, $500. Ford speedster, pretty body, lots of extras and bargain. Must be sold at once or will take another car in exchange. Mitchell 5-pass., touring, just like new, $700. Studebaker 7-pass touring, will trade for smaller car or sell cheap. WE HANDLE ONLY GOOD ALL CARS. Will accept Liberty Bonds, diamonds or real estate. ALFRED STERLING & SONS, 1355 S. Main st. Open Sunday.

FISHER BROS. 1054 SO. MAIN ST. 62033. Open Sunday for Bargains. 62033. ALTERATION SALE. During the remodeling of our building will offer special prices on all used cars.
1920 Nash Sport, Model, wire wheels.
1920 Studebaker Special 6.
1920 Buick 6, like new.
1920 Studebaker Big 6.
1920 Buick Little 6.
1919 Dort 5-Passenger.
1919 Oakland Little 6.
1918 Ford Pass.
1918 Studebaker 4 Rd., newly painted.
1918 Paige Little 6, 5-Pass.
1918 Buick 6, 5-Pass.
1912 Buick C 25, 6-Pass.
The above is only a few of our many used cars now offered at special prices.
FISHER BROS.

PRICE REDUCTION—TOURINGS
Overhauled and guaranteed local cars.
'15 Studebaker, 6-pass., like new $325
'15 Overland 85-4, $400 in extras $325
'15 Buick, like new, extras $275
'16 Chevrolet, like new $250
'15 & '16 Fords, refinished. Open always. Easy terms. 1053 S. FIGUEROA. 63670.

TRADE in your car AT BARGAIN PRICES

1918 KING 6 four-pass. $675
1917 STUDEBAKER 5-pass., refin. $475
1918 MITCHELL 5-pass. tour. $675
1916 STEARNS 5 tour. $600
HARVEY GOODWIN.
1041 S. Olive street.

1917 DODGE, 5-pass. 4 good tires $525
'18 STUDE, 5-pass., like new ..... Bargain
1920 FISHER 6 tour. $400
1917 MODEL N HUP, 5-pass. $375
1916 BUICK 6, motor A-1 ..... $375
MAYTORENA BROS. 1029 S. Olive.

BUICK sedan, perfect condition; full cheap or take small loan for short time or if will consider diamond; absolutely perfect blue white gem for half original cost is taken immediately. BOYLE 4620.

STUTZ TOUR. 4-pass., new tires, new fenders, front, side glass in rear, good rubber, new spare tire, motor in 1st-class condition. A wonderful bargain. Price $295. 902 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK—For the convenience of those who can't visit our show rooms during the week we will remain open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Buick Distributors.
1238 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 9040.

CADILLAC TOUR. In fine condition, has six cord tires, motometer, glass sunshade, spotlight, bumper, etc $795

'17 BUICK SEDAN. Excellent tires and paint, a real family sedan $995

STUDEBAKERS.

'21 SPECIAL SIX. Saves $250 from the new-car price. Price $1550

'20 SPECIAL CLUB. Refinished dark maroon, nickel radiator, motometer, bar cap and bumpers. Price $1395

'19 FOUR. Has just been through our shops. Price $825

'20 SPECIAL TOURING. Finished in Midnight Blue, large plate glass side curtains, motometer and bumpers. Price $1395

'21 LIGHT SIX. The world's greatest lightweight six. Consumes 20 miles to a gallon of gas. Price $1350

'18 FOUR. Finished a dark wine, excellent tires. Price $800

'15 FOUR. Refinished, good paint and tires. Price $385

OTHER MAKES.

'20 BUICK. Refinished, in excellent condition throughout. Price $1200

'17 OVERLAND TOURING. Fancy top, good rubber. Price $295

'19 WILLYS SIX CHUMMY. Considering the condition, this car should sell for $500 more than our price $975

'19 CHALMERS TOURING. In excellent condition throughout. Would be cheap at $200 more than our price of $800

'19 ESSEX. Above the average condition. Price $985

'19 PAIGE. Refinished, runs like a top. Price $950

'20 AUBURN. Refinished, priced mighty low. Price $995

'15 OVERLAND. Refinished, tire good tires, runs good. Price $295

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

BUSINESS IS FINE.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN COMPANY,

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,

1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY.

DON LEE

REDUCED PRICES

$200 TO $500

ON

CADILLACS.

RE-NEW-ED CADILLACS.

Re-Nov-El means they have been thoroughly overhauled, all necessary worn parts replaced, and they are backed by our guarantee. They have been refinished to look like new; paint, top, upholstery, carpets and nickel parts, and all new tires.

		Old Price.	New Price.
SEDAN	MODEL 57	$4500	$4250
SEDAN	MODEL 57	4500	4000
ROADSTER	MODEL 59	4500	4000
ROADSTER	MODEL 59	3500	3250
4-PASS.	MODEL 57	3500	3050
7-PASS.	MODEL 57	3500	3050
7-PASS.	MODEL 53	3250	3000

OTHER CADILLACS.

Cars which the owners have kept in good condition while using them, instead of letting them run down.

They do not need re-owning as we get offering you the chance to save the price of this week.

		Old Price.	New Price.
COUPE	1920	$4150	$3975
SEDAN	1919	3900	3500
COUPE	1919	3000	2850

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET 4-90, 1920 touring. Must sell today at any price; need the money. Car looks and runs like new. Make an offer. 1425 W. 36TH ST.

CHEVROLET, 1918, touring. Overhauled in perfect shape. Cord tires, new paint. Must sell, $250. W.H. accept easy terms. 1548-B 3RD AVE. Phone 70476.

CHEVROLET F. B. touring, 1920 model; a real buy at $795. Terms. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

CHEVROLET touring, late model, $125 down, balance 12 months. 4274 MONETA AVE.

CHEVROLET touring, good tires, $125 down, no brokerage, easy terms. Car is in good condition. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET 1921 baby grand touring, used very little, $360 down, balance easy. 3708 S. 1ST ST.

CHEVROLET, 1918 touring, only $315. Tires and everything in A-1 shape. 5624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Terms.

CHEVROLET—1916; Baby Grand; fine shape. 1707 S. OLIVE.

Los ANGELES OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET, 1920 tour.; perfect shape; excellent tires; a wonderful car for $495; terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1920 touring in best of condition, $150 down, balance easy. Call owner, 2065 S. HOPE ST.

CHEVROLET, 1918—$500.
H. O. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

CHEVROLET touring, 1918 model, in mechanically perfect. $700. MAIN 674.

CHEVROLET 490 touring, 1920. $425 buys it. 1055 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET, 1920 MODEL 490 TOURING. A BARGAIN. See car at 1060 S. HOPE ST.

CHEVROLET 4-35, 1919, good condition. Must sell at once. 1707 S. HOOVER ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1920 model, $425 for cash sale, terms. 4100 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET, 1917, for sale, in A-1 running order and condition. Price $350. 1741 S. PICO.

COLE 8, 1918. A real car at a rock bottom price. In fine shape, ready to go anywhere. Price $650. $200 down will handle it. See MR. GORMAN at 1498 Jefferson, Santa Monica. Open Sunday and Monday.

COLE 8, Tuxedo Model, 5-passenger, fine condition. Recently overhauled. Cord tires. Final only as family car. Must be sold at once. Reasonable for quick cash sale. $300 S. OLIVE ST. Fire 3021.

COLE 8, '19, 4-pass. coupe, like new. $1250. Must sell. 2627 W. 7TH ST.

COLUMBIA, county in Columbia six court model, wire wheels, extra tires and lenses. Might trade. 586351, 1619 Micheltorena st.

CHALMERS, 1918 touring car for sale. Good condition. Also 1914 Apperson car. 440 S. Hope st. Phone 10797.

CHALMERS 1917, A-1 condition, good rubber, $750 cash. Original owner, 241 E. 47th ST. Ph. Ilrvale 1797.

DODGE TOURING ..... 17 ..... $475

Best Dodge for the money in Los Angeles. Terms.
DON LEE...1218 SO. MAIN...MAIN 8763.

DODGE touring, 1920, $1250. Will trade for Ford. 5338, a bargain.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE TOURING, ... $200 DOWN.
It is seldom that a 1918 Dodge is offered at such low terms and price, but this car is in good condition. A real bargain. 1125 W. FLOWER.

DODGE touring, 1921, run only 800 miles. Want coupe or will sell. Phone Pasadena, COLORADO 10. Will take in new halftop grand demo.

DODGE touring for sale. I will sacrifice my family Dodge automobile. Call Sunday after 1 p.m. W. C. SUTPHEN, 5024½ West Moneta Place.

DODGE TOURING, 1920.
Taken in trade. Have no use for it. Must sell. Like new throughout. 4647 SUNSET BLVD. Real lower price.

DODGE, late 1917, perfect condition. First-class top, heaters and extras. Real automobile. 1442 22ND AVE. Take Grand avenue Drive car.

DODGE touring, 1918 special top, platform, looks like new, runs fine, only $375. Good rubber. Ph. 72160. 2907 W. 12TH ST.

DODGE touring, 21 model, nearly new, perfect condition, 8 tires. $625. Call between 12 and 1 p.m. 1538 S. CLARENCE ST. Mateo, Inquire.

DODGE touring, will sacrifice, cash or terms. 2956 W. PICO.

DODGE touring, late 1917. $400 cash for quick sale. 1707 S. OLIVE.

DODGE, 1918, touring. A wonder buy for only $550. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DURANT touring, only 10 months old. Partner bought it. Will take $650 at once. 3478, Owner, 1308 TOBERMAN ST. 25702

DUPLEX touring car, one of the popular N models. A-1 in every respect; will make a wonderful buy for some one. 1188 S. FLOWER ST.

DUPLEX touring, 1920 model, 7-passenger, fine condition, $1065 cash. Private party. 1078 E. 20TH ST.

DUPLEX touring, late model, perfect mechanically, good tires and seat covers. Need the money. Must sell at once. Geared at $1175—TERMS.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
2329 S. Olive. 14716.

FRANKLIN—1918. Price, $1,000. Franklin in fine shape for an all car, looks good, good tires, motor in fine condition, $1000. Call Mr. Gorman at 1425 2ND ST., Santa Monica, Monday and Monday.

FRANKLIN, 9-A touring, late model, for sale, just painted, fully equipped, splendid condition, all cord tires $1100. Box M. ABBOTT, 37 ATLANTIC.

FRANKLIN touring car mechanically perfect. Excellent condition, good serviceable automobile. Will sell for $350. terms. Ph. 54-36.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

AT THE NEW LOW PRICES
CARS NEVER SO LOW
OPEN
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
HUBBARD'S
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
735 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD TOURING—
LATE MODEL

Natural wheels, demountable rims, Miller speed tires, starter, speedometer, many other extras. A-1 mechanically.
$850. TERMS.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
2329 S. Flower. 60412.

FORD touring—1914—$150.
Will trade for Ford. 1707 S. OLIVE.

FORD touring—1914—$150 cash. Just overhauled. Looks good. Call week days, 1740 E. 4TH ST.

FORD 1917—$295. Just overhauled. A snap. 1174 North Dillon. BOYLE 2121.

FORD Tour. 1920. Brand new, natural wood body, wheels. $400. $100 down. 4543 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, 1919. Smith carburetor, good rubber, reasonable terms, trade on several up around Redding, Cal. 1029 EL MOLINO, Hollywood. Take Los Feliz Blvd. short cut-out; speedometer; new top; A-1 mechanically. $245. Terms. 224 W. 10th. FORD touring—1916 starter, demountable rims, 30x3½ tires, $225. Call GLENDALE 487.

FORD—1917 Touring car, in good condition. Must sell at once. With overhaul, $265. 1964 SANTEE ST. Phone 820-W.

FORD 1920—Touring, demountable rims, starter, speedometer, fine motor, 2 almost new rubber, front seat cut for 2 more; good seat for 5; camp stove fits with this seat, or can be removed in 5 minutes; must sell; owner Mr. Grady at Miner Battery 237 SOUTH HOPE ST. or 1207 E. 41st.

FORD TOURING FOR SALE, 1921 Model, A-1 condition, oversize tires, speedometer, dash rack and brace for camping, $400 down, balance payments. 201 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 3049.

FORD 1921 TOURING.
What offers will get for sterling. Guaranteed. Price right. J. E. Coberly Co., Successors to Hinkle Auto Sales Co., 1918 South Main. Authorized Dealers.

FORD—1919 Touring, original finish. Like new. Mechanically perfect. $275. May accept terms. 1707 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD TOURING—1921, with extras; bought in July; must sell. 1450 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD Touring, late model, thoroughly overhauled. All new tires, starter. Must sell at once. Stored at 140 W. PICO.

FORD TOURING ..... TWO MONTHS'
STARTER AND DEMOUNTABLE RIMS.
1122 W. 20TH ST.

FORD TOURING—1918.
Good running order, good tires. $235. Look it over at 1977 S. HOOVER ST.

FORD TOURING—Just 3 weeks. Save $100. Private party, the dealers. Grand Central Garage. MAIN 299.

FORD TOURING—1916; in good mechanical condition. $150. 771 W. 43RD ST. Phone 63818.

FORD TOURING—Late 1920, run 2650 miles; reduced from $625 to $400; $110 down, easy. 103 S. SERRANO.

FORD—See Lyon Body, etc. lights and starter. demountable rims, new top. Reasonable, taken quick. 606 S. HARVARD.

FORD TOURING—1916; perfect condition, 4450 LEAVITT near Sunset and Vitagli.

FORD TOURING—Late 1919, starter, just painted, good tires, perfect condition. $355. $100 down. 2234 W. 16th ST.

FORD—1920, with starter and lock; first class condition and looks good; $350 cash. Phone owner, 1547 WOOD AVE.

FORD—1918; elegant shape; electric lights and starter. $275.
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

FORD—1921; like new. $450.
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

FORD—1915; new tires; good buy; owner, 1527 W. 7th.

FORD—1920 touring car, self-starter, good condition. 118 S. DILLON ST.

FORD—1919; $300 worth of extras; terms; owner 324 S. 3RD. Phone 10-4-W.

FORD touring, worth $500; price $215. 104 TELUCO ST. Edendale car.

FORD 1916, excellent condition. 1707 S. HOOVER ST.

FORD touring, 1919, fine shape. 1327 WEST FOURTH ST. Phone 10-4-W.

FORD touring, 1921, $275 cheap for quick sale. 1134 S. OLIVE.

FLAT touring car, late '17—Overhauled and refinished like new; excellent tires; cost $465. Terms. $250. 1055 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

GARDNER touring, like new, for sale. Like new; bargain, wind shield, motometer.
Price $775. 3307 BARRIE ST. Ln. 181.

HAYNES touring—Splendid condition. 1027 sport model. Fine shape. Will sacrifice at $1575. $300 down, balance monthly. Call 110 DIAMOND ST., Redondo Beach, or phone 1541.

HAYNES 1920 7-pass touring, perfect condition. Will take touring roadster in part payment. Phone PICO 638.

HUPMOBILE MODEL N TOURING.
$500.

Genuine pantasote top with plate glass, in fine shape. Cord tires, motor extras and is A-1 mechanically. This is a sure buy. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Dist
1110 S. Flower st. 60412

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1920 model, in wonderful condition throughout; a bargain. One of the most economical cars on the market. 1754 SOUTH FLOWER.

HUP touring late model. Must sacrifice. Newly painted, fully equipped, battery and tires like new. Must be sold at once. 3478, Owner, 1308 TOBERMAN ST. 25702

HUPMOBILE touring, one of the popular N models. A-1 in every respect; will make a wonderful buy for some one. 1188 S. FLOWER ST.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1920 model 80, in wonderful condition throughout; a bargain. One of the most economical cars on the market. 1754 SOUTH FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE touring, late model, perfect mechanically, good tires and seat covers. Need the money. Must sell at once. Geared at $1175—TERMS.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
2329 S. Olive. 14716.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1920, MODEL 6-39 IN PERFECT CONDITION. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. WILSHIRE 6506.

HILSON Speedster, 1920, completely fine; over 6 fine wheels, cord tires, 2 bumps, 2 good lights, special top, new paint, $975. Apply 1218 S. HILL ST.

HUDSON 6-39, '17. Many extras. A-1 condition. $1050; terms. 1400 W. WASHINGTON. 20077.

HUDSON Speedster, late model, $1250 Motometer, wind shield, 5 tires. ELLIOTT, N.E. cor. 12th and Broadway.

HUDSON, 1920 touring car. Price is right. PHONE 867701.

HUDSON touring car mechanically perfect. Excellent condition, good serviceable automobile. Will sell for $350. terms. Ph. 54-36.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

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CARS NEVER SO LOW
OPEN
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
HUBBARD'S
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
735 CENTRAL AVE.

JORDAN TOURING, LATE MODEL. Beats itself and overhauled. New cord tires. Wire wheels and plate glass curtains. Sacrifice at $1050, terms. Holly 2992.
GARDNER COURT GARAGE
7050 Hollywood Blvd.

JORDAN TOURING, 1920.
Only run 8000 mi. 4 new cord tires. Looks, runs and runs perfectly. This car must change hands. Carefully driven by a lady, and is practically new. Must be sold at once. $1250. 3600 W. WASHINGTON.

KING model D touring for sale, 1918. Extra good rubber, original paint, good top, plate glass side curtains mechanically O.K. Good buy. Very cheap. Will sell for smaller car. 1805 SIXTH AVE. 72845.

KISSEL 1920, 6-cyl., late 4-pass. coupe and sedan, 10,000 mi. perfect condition. $7000.

McFARLAN 4-PASS. SPORT MODEL—

Owner, must sell. Beautiful car; good as new and fully equipped. Price only $3000. Also—

FORD SEDAN—1920, BRAND NEW PAINT job; $710. Call today before 2 p.m. 822 S. CRAMERCY DRIVE, or Ph. 74090.

McFARLAND 6—

Touring. A-1 condition and very cheap.
$1350.
E. A. SHERWOOD.
118 W. Pico. 64021.

McFARLAN SPORT MODEL 4-PASSENGER.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
his beautiful car that is mechanically perfect. Best of reasons for selling. CALIFORNIA ORIENTAL RUGS CO., 1630 W. 7th. Mateo.

METZ MASTER SIX TOURING
This car a 1920, is in excellent condition throughout; a bargain. One of the most economical cars on the market.
ROBT. SHRADER CO.,
1310 S. MAIN ST.

MAXWELL 1920 TOURING—
$475.
Both are A-1 mechanically. Look fine. STRAUB, 1012 S. Main. Open Mon. & eve.

MAXWELL—You can't beat this buy at $500. Will give terms. See MR. GORMAN, at 1425 2ND ST., Santa Monica. Open Sunday and Monday.

MAXWELL touring, late model, perfect mechanically, good tires and seat covers. Need the money. Must sell at once. Geared at $1175—TERMS.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
2329 S. Olive. 14716.

MAXWELL 1920, $750 cash, or take Ford in trade. Late touring, just overhauled. 1910 S. Main. Open Sunday.

MAXWELL, 1918, $300, special top; looks like new. Terms before 9 a.m. 65-3000 MR. SALOG.

MAXWELL '18 tour.; perfect shape; lots extras and a gem or sacrifice at $445. terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

MAXWELL 1920, perfect condition. Must sell today. $450. Phone Glendale 2100.

LEMOYNE 37, 6 block south Sunset Blvd.

MAXWELL touring, 1917, very fine shape. $375. Terms.
1040 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL '18 touring; perfect in every detail; used but little; must sacrifice; $385, terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

MITCHELL touring car, late model. Needs paint, spare tire. $475. Owner, 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

MITCHELL touring, 1918 model, overhauled and newly painted, 5 good tires. This is a real bargain. $200 down, balance easy payments. 1201 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 3049.

MITCHELL touring, late model, overhauled and newly painted, 5 good tires. This is a real bargain. $200 down, balance easy payments. 1201 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 3049.

MITCHELL touring, 1918, good condition throughout, 4 tires, $600; will take late model Ford touring in trade. OWNER, 5301 Irvington Place.

MARMON ..... 20 ..... $2750

Just $750 under market value. In A-1 condition throughout, including paint, top and tires. Has new-style oiling system. See
DON LEE...1218 SO. MAIN...MAIN 8763.

MARMON—
1918 seven-passenger touring car, fully equipped and in excellent condition.
$1075.
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

MARMON 7-PASSENGER.
BARGAIN AT $1800.
New cord tires and special equipment. Can be seen at
6720 DE LONGPRE, HOLLYWOOD.

MARMON 5-PASS. Absolutely brand new. Giving up agency. You can have it below cost. $3800. fully equipped. A chance of a lifetime. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Mr. Frank, Holly 2488.

MARMON 1918 touring. Asking $1650. will make offer. Must sell. Terms. Newly painted, new tires, just overhauled. West 1220 INGLO ST.

MARMON 41 model 7-passenger, new cord tires, new top, plate glass sides and rear. New paint, blue with gold stripes. Car is perfect. $750. Call 75201.

MARMON 1920 touring, like new. C. B. BRAINARD, 2227 S. Hope. 64071.

MOON tour. for sale '17, mechanically good. $175 down, $30 mo., BOYLE 3830.

NASH TOURING—

LATE MODEL.

Has a California top, repainted a beautiful midnight blue; cord tires, wind defenders and other extras. Just overhauled and in A-1 mechanical condition.
$1295. TERMS.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.,
1110 S. Flower. 60412

NASH TO RING, 1915—
Light 6, A-1 mechanical condition, fine cord tires, $330 cash, balance 1 year to responsible party. Owner, 1425 MR. THARPING, 2228 S. FLOWER.

OVERLAND touring, late '18, perfect throughout, good cord tires. A real bargain, $495, terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND touring, 1917, perfect condition, good top and tires, $295. 3439 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND touring, runs fine, only $145 quick sale. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

OVERLAND, 1918 tour.; $355; new top and paint; 132 W. 107TH ST. 28727.

OVERLAND, 1918, good running condition. Price $250. 4614 END AVE. after Friday.

OVERLAND touring, $425.
H. O. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

OVERLAND touring, starter, etc. bargain, $650. Consider other car, cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE.

MITCHELL TOURING, 1920 model. This car is in wonderful condition and cannot be told from new. $450 down, balance easy payments. 20 days free service. 1201 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 3049.

MITCHELL TOURING, MODEL C-43—
Mechanically O. K. New cord tires. Cheap. See J. E. COBERLY CO. Successors to Hinkle Auto Sales Co. 1918 South Main. Authorized Dealers.

MITCHELL TOURING, late model, overhauled and newly painted, 5 good tires. This is a real bargain. $200 down, balance easy payments. 1201 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 3049.

MITCHELL touring, 1918, good condition throughout, 4 tires, $600; will take late model Ford touring in trade. OWNER, 5301 Irvington Place.

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AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PAIGE, 1917 TOURING.

7-PASS.

This car has been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops and is in first-class condition throughout, first out of the paint shop with a beautiful paint job. New top of the latest design, including plate glass and the rubber is all good. A real bargain for some one.
Easy Terms. No Brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Used Car Dept.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

PAIGE 1920 touring, 7 pass., in fine shape throughout. We took this car in on a trade for a new car and it is priced at $1650. $700 down, balance 10 months. See MR. CROSMAN at 1422 2nd st., Santa Monica. Open Sunday and Monday.

PAIGE, 5-PASS., perfect mechanically, new top, new rubber, carefully maintained. See OWNER Sunday 8 to 1, 717 W. 10TH STREET.

PAIGE 7-pass., 6-cyl., 1917 touring car. Paint, rubber and engine A-1 shape. Parnell, Phone 693 ALHAMBRA.

PAIGE 6-66, New Larchmont; owner leaving. Phone HOLLYWOOD 4825.

PAIGE, 6-66, 5-pass sport, at substantial reduction, by agency. 6150 Hollywood Blvd.

PAIGE 1917, 7-pass. $4150.
H. O. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

PIERCE-ARROW.
1920—38 dual valve seven-passenger Pierce-Arrow, in excellent condition.
$4500.
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-48. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner back East, moved away, will take $1500 if sold at once. Car may be seen at LAKE SHORE GARAGE, 1000 Alvarado st., near Fourth. Phone 60102.

PIERCE-ARROW 7-passenger touring, gain price. Cost covers, spare tire. Run under 1,000 miles. New condition. Inspect and make offer. 124 N. ORANGE, Glendale. Phone Lincoln 1684.

PEERLESS—1920—

4-PASS.—4 DOORS.
VERY FINE CONDITION.
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
PHONE MR. SHAFFT.
PICO 1328 OR HDWT. 2212.

PEERLESS ..... 14 7-P. $575

Plate-glass curtains, transom windshield, four new cord tires, and the car has just recently been overhauled.
This is a snap.
DON LEE...1218 SO. MAIN...MAIN 8763.

PEERLESS, 7 touring car, late model. Must sell. In A-1 condition. Will take small special top, transom windshield, wind defenders. Best buy in city. 229 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

PEERLESS 6 TOURING, 1919—$1875.
Just refinished, perfect in every way. Must sell today. MRS. GANNON, 527 S. Commonwealth. PHONE 54090.

PEERLESS Duesenberg four-passenger, special top, used one season, wire wheels, motometer, spotlight, 7 cord tires. It is a bargain. Cash exchange time payments. You can see car at
1416 S. L. A. ST. RDWY. 6610.

PAIGE for sale. Privately owned, snappy 7-passenger model, 5-pass. in tip-top shape, mechanically perfect, good paint, cord tires and extra. Am going to hospital for an operation and need money. $8000 will take $950 cash, balance 1 year. Call Tuesday, 201 L. A. STOCK EXCH. BLDG. Phone 13441 for Burgett.

PAIGE, 1919, 5-pass. In fine shape throughout. We took this car in on a trade for a new car and it is priced at $950. $700 down, balance 10 months. See MR. CROSMAN at 1422 2nd st., Santa Monica. Open Sunday and Monday.

PAIGE, 5-PASS., perfect mechanically, new top, new rubber, carefully maintained. See OWNER Sunday 8 to 1, 717 W. 10TH STREET.

PAIGE 7-pass., 6-cyl., 1917 touring car. Paint, rubber and engine A-1 shape. Parnell, Phone 693 ALHAMBRA.

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PEERLESS—1920—

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

STUTZ, 4-pass., $1700, Victoria top, mouse gray paint, tonneau shields. Terms. 1st. MONARCH CO., Pico & Hill. 61625.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 7-pass. touring car for sale. A-1 condition. A good buy. Address B, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

STEARNS KNIGHT for sale by owner, A-1 condition. Priced right. Dealers don't apply. Hollywood 6458, 1728½ WHITLEY AVE.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 8 7-pass. touring car, late model. Must sell. In A-1 condition. Will take small special top, transom windshields, wind defenders. Best buy in city. 229 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 8, late 1920 touring car, 6000 miles. Nicely broken in. Sacrifice at $10,675. Private party, car has been used very little on account of sickness. 502 ELVADO PARK AVE. Will. 8208.

STEPHENS SALIENT 6—
6 months old, run only 8000 miles, cord tires; lots of extras, $1475 takes it or will take light touring part payment or payment on bungalow. 2028 W. 39TH ST. Phone 60085.

STEPHENS 6 automobile in good condition. For sale by owner. Call. Phone 69008, 944 W. 8TH ST., APT. 22.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1919 TOURING.
Original finish and top. Perfect. Used very little. $750.
E. A. SHERWOOD.
64021. 118 W. Pico.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, 1919 model, fine condition throughout. Giving up agency; only one to sell. Will sacrifice at $1000. 2626 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING, 1920 MODEL. Will sell for $1000. 2626 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SAXON six touring, 1917, can be bought for $225. You will have to hurry to get this one.
4274 MONETA AVE.

SAXON BABY 6—
The sweetest little Saxon in town. Real bargain at $495. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

SAXON 6 touring, 1919; excellent shape throughout; mechanically perfect; sacrifice. $595, terms. 1090 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

SAXON 6 touring, 1917; excellent tires; perfect shape; a wonderful value at $595; terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

SAXON 6 touring, $150 down, 12 months on balance. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

SAXON 6 touring, $150 down, 12 months on balance. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

SAXON touring, $150 down, $25 month on balance, $195. Terms. 4100 SOUTH VERMONT.

STANLEY STEAMER, the only real automobile. Good as new. 4507½ MONETA AVE.

VELIE 6 tour., '18, A-1 condition, refinished throughout. $675. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1919, 7-passenger, open fenders; cord tires; new paint; plate-glass curtains; spotlight. If not satisfied in a fortnight, bring it back. Terms. 1000 S. HOOVER. West 6800.

WILLYS 6 touring car, refinished, overhauled; every detail up to the minute. $595, terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

WILLYS KNIGHT Touring, 1921, driven 2500 miles, fine condition throughout. Will sacrifice at $1800. Terms. OWNER, 150 W. 46th st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT demonstrator, extras, at a bargain. Must sell. 1040 S. MAIN.

WHITE 30 1916 5-passenger touring, good tires, motor recently overhauled. Will overthink. Call after 9 a.m. 726 CEN

WESCOTT touring—1917; elegant new paint job, fine rubber; perfect running condition. This car was $1200. Priced at $650. Terms.

LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

WINTON, LATE 1920—
Six-passenger, A-1 condition. A sacrifice $2200. Terms. Ask for MR. CHANCELLOR. 1000 S. Main ave., South 4505.

WINTON 5-PASS.—
Splendid mechanical condition. Apply STUDEBAKER GARAGE, 1719 N. Lake ave.

WINTON 6—A1 condition, beautiful Caliber 8 finish, perfect, excellent, thirteen coats. This car is mechanically perfect. Price $950. 909 W. WASHINGTON.

GET A BUICK, either touring, roadster or coupe, inclosed, from the

NEW
Used Car Department
of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Largest Dealers of Automobiles in the World.

1186 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 11533.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—USED CAR BARGAIN.
Ford touring car for sale today. We will sell you a new car when you are ready for one. Our service and maintenance department is up to the minute. Be a permanent patron of ours. We are not used car speculators. We receive good cars only. Come in and see us. We have a fine line for you to select from, ranging in price from $500 to $1200. It will pay you to see them.
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND AGENCY, 6145 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4441.

4 DODGER

1920 Roadster, like new $925
1919 Touring, original finish $650
1919 Touring $600
1915 Touring $200
Excellent condition every way.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Largest Dealers of Automobiles in the World.

1136 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 11533
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHOICE— CHOICE. CHOICE
8075.
Two 1919 Oakland Six Tourings.
Absolutely as good as new throughout, tone, finish, tires and mechanically like new cars. Guaranteed. Five service. Easy terms. No brokerage.
The cars on sale
ALL DAY SUNDAY.
CARPENTER MOTOR SALES, 1918, S. Main.

FOR SALE—1920 DORT TOURING.
$250 FIRST PAYMENT.
There is a late model light 3-pass. car that is for sale. There are many miles of real wear in it. It is a bargain. $25 per month. We are not used car speculators. We will sell to sell you a new car later on and you may depend on this being value. 6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 4441. PICO.

WE OPEN TUESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK WITH A SALE OF DEMONSTRATORS AND USED CARS. Come early and get a real buy. Cars must be sold. Come early prepared to make an offer. Cars must be sold. Run from 5000 to 12,000 miles. Equipped with Brown reflectors, the Broyn Road-Wide Light.
EARL A. MAGINNIS, INC.
1400 S. Figueroa St. Main 8130

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL OPEN 4-PASSENGER, 1920 PIERCE-ARROW 48, DRIVEN LESS THAN 5000 MILES. OWNER CALLED TO NEW YORK, LEFT CAR WITH ME FOR SALE. CAN BE SEEN AT MARSHALL'S GARAGE, 6708 SANTA MONICA BLVD. OR H. A. TALLE, 6136 LEXINGTON AVE. HOLLY 3985.

LITTLE SIX MITCHELL, late model, 5-passenger, very fine condition throughout. Cord tires, $250 down, balance to suit. 1201 S. FIGUEROA. Pico 3049.

FOR SALE—
STUDEBAKER Special Six touring. Late '21. Like new. Cord rubber. Terms.
524 W. PICO ST.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX. Finished in Oriental Green, two bumpers, motometer, nickel plated radiator. $1350. PACIFIC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1250 S. Figueroa.

LOOK! LOOK!
CADILLAC IMPERIAL LIMOUSINE.
This is a privately owned car and can't be told from a new one. Has never been exposed. Phone for demonstration. 78768.
FOR SALE—1920 CADILLAC 8 touring. Looks like new. 4275.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Hupp, 1920, near new. Will sacrifice $1000 cash, or private party will buy it at any day at 838 S. MANHATTAN PLACE and make offer. You cannot tell it from new. Must sell.

1918 BUICK 6 touring, 7-pass., double over-size cord tires, 5 of them. Bumpers. Looks and runs like new. Way underpriced. $850. SMITH BROTHERS. 1616 S. Figueroa st. West 84. 27053.

FOR SALE, 1916 Overland in wonderful shape. $175.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—If you want the best automobile in Los Angeles for the money, call at 602 W. 54TH PLACE, 1418 S. Main. Ask for Knight.

1920 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6—
Demonstrator. Looks and runs like new. Mechanically perfect. Can arrange terms. Call MR. SMITH, 21833.

WHAT have you to trade for these?
Packard, 6 cylinders, new tires.
Pathfinder, 6 cylinders, like new.
Velie, 6 cylinder, late model.
Marmon, 6 cylinders, like new.

1921 BARON Duplex, the car that won the Tri-state economy run. Wire whe

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscl'as.

Electric Autos for Sale.

TEMPTING, USED ELECTRIC PRICES—
DETROIT BROUGHAM
New batteries, new paint, late model
DETROIT BROUGHAM
batteries and tires practically new,
car just out of paint shop.
DETROIT BROUGHAM
Flexible drive with new batteries,
new paint, leaf spring suspension,
DETROIT BROUGHAM
PARK ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE. ON
DISPLAY AT 1919 W. PICO ST.

TWO auto trailers. Good detail with three-quarter beds, one with double beds. Complete equipment for prospected tour. Aluminum cabinet, folding tables, bedding, wire-less apparatus, etc. Cost $1200; will sell all or part at about half. On exhibition for few days at 937 SERRANO ST., near Santa Monica Blvd.

TRAILERS for sale or rent. 2 or 4 wheels; new and second. All sizes. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 701 E. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—New power used tractor, standard make. Less than cost. Want auto. Phone BOYDEN, Holly. 4-B; res., 56217.

FORDSON tractor for sale cash or terms. Inquire 2000 S. Los Feliz Blvd. Artesia Blvd. Subway.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 2-wheel trailer, $35. 1917 E. 20TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Tractor attachment for Ford sedan, never used. PHONE 24143.

TRAILER for sale or trade for L. A. FRAUG. LB. SERVICE, 1000 E. 9th. Subway 13th.

TRAILER, 4 wheels, capacity 4 to 5 tons. Has stake body. Good tires. 715 E. 9TH ST.

TRAILER, CHEAP. TRAILERS!
AUTO TRAILER CO., 1322 Central ave.

Automobiles for Exchange.

PACKARD 12—Series 3.

Sedan. Been driven 18,000 miles. Westinghouse air springs. Cost $7000. Just like new. Want high-class furnished bungalow in Hollywood or Whittier.

E. A. SHERWOOD,
P. 94021. 116 West Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A few high-grade used automobiles in exchange for mortgage, trust deeds, real estate, contracts, etc. We will accept conditional sale contracts as full or part payment or as security for the payment of an automobile. See L. A. Pratt, with

JOHN T. DYE,
224 W. Pico st.
Home Phone 271.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-ton Moreland and 2½ ton Mack trucks. Excellent condition. Took them in mortgage. Will make easy deal. Want lots or improved property. Will pay cash difference. A. L. HAMELIN, 917 West 6th st. or Main 8267.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-pass. Nash, in fine condition. Will exchange for clear lot or reason of pay cash difference for house and lot. 917 WEST 9TH ST. 62604 or Main 8267.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cadillac 8, 5 disc wheels, best of rubber, plate glass top, good paint and condition. Will take small car or truck. PHONE 61944.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Good 7-pass. car, will give this car and balance cash or will trade for up to $2000. HUMASON, 254 Bradbury Bldg., 6th st.

WILL exchange 1920 Nash coupe, like new in every way, for lot in Wilshire district. WM. CLARK, 424 Bradbury Bldg., 5th and Pantages Bldg. 150272.

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 Ford, good shape, will trade for cash and $1000; lot in Norfolk, Neb., for 5-passenger, late model car. L. W. FISHER, 501 W. Colo., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Overland 1918 roadster, Model 1918. Value $2500, for ranch or lot in Los Angeles, or Liberty bonds. 746 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-passenger, 1918 Hudson-baker. Excellent condition. Exchange for lot in Eagle Rock. Address B. box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—New and used tires, vulcanizing, general store, long hours, cheap rent. Inquire 141 W. 11TH STREET.

PACKARD dump trucks, excellent condition. Complete, been carrying $700 monthly haul or trade for L. A. property. PICO 2056.

STANLEY STEAMER for sale, guaranteed under the laws of the state of California, or will trade for auto. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUY IT.

If your car is a good one and your price reasonable, bring it to 126 WEST PICO and I will pay you cash. No red tape or embarrassment. Wire S. Gomez, Main 8267.

WANTED—Ford touring car, light 4-cylinder, for clear 50-ft. cor. lot on level boulevard near Redondo. 307 PALOMA AVE., Redondo Beach. 42222.

CADILLAC 8 roadster wanted in exchange for high grade 4-pass. sport model roadster, 1921 model. Will pay difference. Address box 444, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE—WILL GIVE $350 cash and 1918 Ford touring car. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Automobile, will give $350 on 5 LOTS AT EL CENTRO. VALUE $2000. 529 CAL. BLDG.

WANTED—Truck for hauling rich silver ore from mine to mill. Will trade stock in same mine for one. Liberal arrangements. Write Box 1, Bryson Block.

WANTED—LIVE MODEL DODGE, BUICK, STUDEBAKER or NASH AUTO. STANDARD MAKE CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL TRADE 1 OR 2 LOTS. 1284 E. OLIVE. PHONE 16281.

WANTED—Overland Chevrolet or Ford Touring car to exchange for 4-room bldg. in Glendale Park. See OWNER, 222 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 5th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fairy Grand piano, brand new, for automobile. Just paid $750 for same, will take difference. Call at 1018 S. MAIN.

WANTED—I want to trade some good paper for a good automobile; will put in some cash; will go $2000 for good car. Address A, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Ford touring, nothing earlier than 1919; Chandler Dodge preferred; nothing. Call mornings, 8 to 1. 717 W. 107TH ST.

WANTED—For cash, Packard, 4-pass., custom body, 1919 or later car, or would consider Pierce, 38. four-pass. Phone 292940.

WANTED—Ford roadster, three-seated or shipper. Write full description to C. C. BOSTON, 520 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

WANTED — 30 LAVE MODEL CARS FOR CASH. WE PAY $25 MORE THAN ANY OTHER DEALER 501 S. OLIVE. 61294

WANTED—Chandler body, touring or chummy. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, Phone 53437.

WANTED—Late model auto. Give full description and price paid. "JIM" MORLEY, 1049 E. 42nd place. 63253.

WANTED—CASH for late car, any make. Highest prices. See me before you sell. ED. F. HUDD, 1125 S. Main. 18797.

WANTED—Late model auto. Give full description and price. 1138 NORTH WESTERN. 59017.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscl'as.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

CLEAN-UP ON
REPUBLIC.

We have A number of used Republic trucks on which we are willing to make special inducements this week. We have no old junk—only good condition and you should inspect these Republics if interested in trucks of that class.

OUR BARGAIN COUNTER.

Packard White Mack Moreland Republic Bethlehem

Autocar Maxwell Diamond Reo Nash

DUMP TRUCKS.

Mack Rider Packard Reo

We don't charge brokerage.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION, 1623 E. Seventh st. Subw. 20th st. Main.

NOTICE— TRUCK SALE.
1920 FORD, 1-TON, STAKE BODY, PNEUMATIC TIRES ..... $ 750
JEFFERY QUAD, STAKE BODY, SOLID TIRES 1000
MORELAND 1½-TON, CHASSIS, GOOD TIRES 1000
MORELAND, 2-TON, LUMBER TRUCK 1000
OLDSMOBILE SPEED WAGON, CORD TIRES 1000
PIERCE ARROW, LUMBER TRUCK, 3-TON 1000
WHITE 3-TON, FINE CONDITION 1000
WHITE 3-TON, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED 1000
WHITE 5-TON, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED 1000
G.M.C. 5-TON, 1920, PERFECT 1000
REPUBLIC 5-TON, 1919, 7½-TON, STAKE BODY 1000
DIAMOND T, 1½-TON, 1919, NEW 1000
DUPLEX, 1920, 1½-TON, STAKE BODY 1000
PACKARD, 1½-TON, FLAT RACK 1000
2-TON TRAILER, STAKE BODY 500
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1300 S. Figueroa st. West 37.
Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

NOTICE— TRUCK SALE.
RELIABLE USED TRUCKS.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

	Down Payment.	Month Payment.
Reliance, 1½-2-ton	$422.40	$ 11.00
Buick, 2½-ton	422.40	11.00
Buick, 1½-ton	310.32	8.05
Buick, 1-ton	222.40	5.80
Buick, 1-ton chassis	181.50	4.70
G. M. C. 5-ton chassis	861.50	16.15

Also Many Other Bargains.
No Interest. No Brokerage.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
1063-65 S. Figueroa st.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
AT THE NEW LOW PRICES
CARS NEVER SO LOW
OPEN
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
HUBBARD'S
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
758 CENTRAL AVE.

ATTENTION! BARGAIN HUNTERS!
1919 FORD TRUCK, 1-TON.
WAS JUST BEEN OVERHAULED, NEW RUBBER, MORLAND CUSHIONED WHEELS AND DRIVE TRANSMISSION. $150 PRICE PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY.
MORELAND SALES CORPORATION,
29 S. MAIN. SOUTH 5112.

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL REO SPEED WAGON; RUNS LIKE NEW; SOLD OF BY EASY TERMS. SALE PRICE $1295.
COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.,
REPUBLIC TRUCK DISTRIBUTORS.
12 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 60101.
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 1.

SACRIFICE SALE OF
USED TRUCKS, UNHEARD OF PRICES.
1920 1-ton Republic, used only 1½ months, rubber on rear, new paint, like new $1250
1920 2-ton Mack, good shape, cab and body 2000
1920 1-ton Maxwell, good rubber, cab and body 1000
1920 1-ton Diamond, good rubber, cab and windshield 1250
717 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

SALE ON TRUCKS—

one-ton Speed Wagon, ton and a half and two Maccabees trucks, Wisconsin motor, extra transmission, Timken bearings, 4 standard tires, Timken bearings on speed hundreds of dollars lower than truck on the market. Easy terms. 717 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD TRUCKS.

Complete line of used light trucks 1919-21 models in good mechanical condition. We guarantee satisfactory service and prices right. Let us show you. Bodies and vegetable bodies. Our attractive prices and arrange terms.

SALES CO. 1410 S. L. A. ST.

STEADY WORK.
We have cash to make first payments on three of 2½-ton Packard truck that this truck works every day for 30 days. Call SOUTH 6407 or 1410 S. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—1 REPUBLIC TRUCK, make 1½ ton, with 14-ft. stake body, with tons, will demonstrate.
714 HAWTHORNE ST.

FOR SALE—Delivery, brand new express body, 6-cylinder motor, 1115 Ford chassis. 1000 COLORADO BLVD., Glendale. Phone

FOR SALE—Studebaker 3½ ton truck, 1921 model mechanical condition, good tires, good body, will trade for some one. 1132 CENTER ST. ALSTON, R.F.D. 2, Box

1 TON TRUCK, $500.
1 ton Dodge, 4 and 4 ton. Will take Ford touring car in trade. Come and see them at 1262 EAST 1ST ST. BOYLE 8322

FOR SALE—One Ford ton truck. Cost $1,000. Will sell for $500 or trade for Ford touring car. 1 ton preferred. 1007 PARK PLACE, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Overland 4-ton truck, 1921 model, 1000 miles, trade for real estate. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Ford 1-ton truck, good condition, $350. 1918 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—Commercial truck, nearly new, 1½ ton, 4-cylinder motor, 32x4 tires, 4-speed transmission, 1000 pounds capacity, $1000. 1918 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1½ ton Republic truck, good condition, $1000. 1918 S. Main st

This Classification Continued from Page 10, Part Va.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—Partner, man or woman, with hotel experience to join advertiser in taking and operating a close-in suburban hotel. Have six acres fronting 600 feet on two boulevards, block from car, 15 minutes to auto and 20 by car from the business center of Los Angeles. Location the fastest growing suburban city without any hotel accommodations. Fine old shade and ornamental trees, 20 years old. Attractive and economic features that mean success of the enterprise. Money required depends upon the size of undertaking. Address B, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To meet a man who has thorough practical knowledge of some particular industry, with view of combining forces in starting or buying out a business. Must have capital to put into the enterprise against mine and be able to satisfy as to capability and integrity.

The writer is an accountant with wide experience and references that will stand strictest investigation. He could handle the books, and, furnish clear statements showing status of the business at any time, and would be glad to meet the man who wants more than dealers. Address C, box 585, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ohio gentleman, active, responsible, with extensive experience in negotiating for the sale of beautiful tract of 3000 acres, located in the famous Tarzana district, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, desires to invest proceeds in some business in Los Angeles or San Francisco. Prefers Los Angeles where he purchased a home recently. Will consider interest amounting to from $5000 to $50,000. In answering please state particulars as fully as possible. All letters treated strictly confidential and returned if desired. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I desire to form a partnership arrangement for the purpose of buying vacant lots and building flats and homes for sale. I have had extensive experience in this business, having been associated with a successful builder and speculator in real estate, operating on a large scale. My knowledge of the business and services is to be contributed to offset capital contribution by partner. Minimum amount of capital required $10,000. Address B, box 5555, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An opportunity presents itself for an energetic man to identify himself with the establishment of subscription publications. Partners have more business than they can attend to and desire a satisfactory associate for one of their lines. In addition to energy and good character, an investment of $2000 in the business will be necessary. Call at 1 King Solomon Building, from San Francisco. Drawing account of $40 per week allowed. Address A, box 318, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men under 30 years of age to go into automobile business with pep. Have wonderful location and big proposition. Can start you at $150 per month or more. Best of references furnished. Nothing to buy but all the knowledge you can get. Must have $2500 cash. Money to be used for the purchasing of automobiles only. Quick action necessary. Address B, box 10, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with $5000 to $10,000 to buy interest in a wholesale and paper manufacturing business that will pay 6 per cent per month on the investment, and will double as quick as territory can be covered. Interview will be granted upon investigation. Address C box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner, if you have the ability and appearance required in a first-class business where handling big proposition; I can show you a real profit producer. Investment required $1000. Address B, box 1, HEAR STATE INVESTMENT CO., Suite 412 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MAIL ORDER PARTNER.

Partner for money making mail order business. Have exclusive sale for United States of patented article of merit, good seller, already made sales over $100,000 and know it will make big profit for people. Will require $2500 secure half interest in with me to investigate. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR GOING MAIL ORDER BUSINESS WHICH NEEDS ADDITIONAL capital for expansion. Will interest party who can invest $5000 cash; big profits guaranteed. Partner's services necessary, but employment with present business not required. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address C, box 297, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party to invest $2500 to $5000 in tailoring business; have fixtures and machinery value about $1500 and will put up half to equal investment to secure assistant. For details see Manning, FINANCIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 1216 Security Bldg., 6th & Spring sts.

WANTED—Partner in auto wrecking yard and willing to take part or full cost. I can offer you one of the best openings for $1000 to be had in the auto wrecking business. We manufacture a patented article for which there is great demand on every car made. Investigate. 1251 Maple st.

WANTED—Partner, former executive large coal company desires partner in established business, already on city distributing for several large eastern manufacturers. This is real opportunity for right party, and requires $5000 cash. Address B, box 942 TIMES INSURANCE BUILDING.

WANTED—Partner with means to associate with experienced mechanical engineer in manufacturing proposition. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party to operate or retail store with $1500 investment required. Good salary. ARNOLD & CO., 1248 East 55th; Inside Tuesday.

WANTED—Partner, investing $25,000, secure monthly earned sums $2000 monthly for next ten years. 728 MASON BLDG., mornings only.

WANTED—Partner, man or woman, to finish general contractor. Address A, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—The B-B Co. a clearing an unusual opportunity that will return big profits and income for small investors and those who have part time to devote. PHONE 61169.

WANTED—An A-1 mechanic and architect to invest $1000 to $2000 in new building home for sale; desires to get in touch with some one who can finance me. Address B, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to open real estate and business office in Los Angeles; will be handled outside and Must have car, be honest and reliable. Address A, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner to invest $1200 to improve production of latest sale necessity of simple manufacture. Will net returns over $3000 in the first year. Investigation to be made from 1 to 5 p.m. 554 CROCKER BLDG.

WANTED—

$20,000. Can make $100 daily. Material being used in every new building and residence. Staple product partly sold. Exclusive territory secured. Address B, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner, $10,000 to $15,000, both financial and active. Leading position. Big profits. Investigate, you will be pleased. Address C, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Here is opportunity for an honest and live salesman to take half interest in established manufacturing that will net a large annual income. Address C, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $600 draw $200 mo., divide profits. Experienced unnecessary. Brisk years. Bank references. MR. VANN, 1006 Wright-Callender Bldg.

WANTED—Architect to assist in planning of bungalows and bungalow courts. Address C, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Capable party to locate auto repair shop, $1500 cash, balance easy terms. 1047 SUNSET 62180.

WANTED—I want a party to furnish $1500 to help me finish, get to selling point on a good thing. You help me work the sales, you get good return. Address C, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—Partner with $2500, cash-cut, high grade business. Income ranging from 6000 to $2000 per mo. 518 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MR. WHEELER.

WANTED—A partner in a real estate deal including a home and a business beauties. Address B, box 5,6, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

Partner in going business, with services. Good opportunity. $1600 required. Address B, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

Partner in going business $3500 required. Address B, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner with $6500 to buy interest of retiring partner in auto paint shop. Good business, good location. No experience necessary. 1629 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Partner with $2000 to join me in manufacturing a patented motor accessory guaranteed $10,000 first 90 days. C. S. VENTILLE, 276 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Partner in Manual Arts Public Market for fruit concession. Must be experienced; no owner at market. 4158 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Partner, develop quartz claims. Red ore showings on claims. HARN, 1253 E. 45th st.

WANTED—Business man about to open real estate and insurance office, desires responsible partner. Address C, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner in restaurant, small, investment required. I do cooking. 7?4? at 2547 SAWTELLE BLVD., Sawtelle, Calif.

WANTED — Partner with some cash for kitchen and gas business. See H. M. GREY, 1547 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Trusty man with some money, buy interest, greatest established business. You draw $60 weekly. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Loyal man $100 half interest, handle store time. Mostly by mail. Address C, box 314 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner with $650 for restaurant. Address C, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, druggist. Have location. Phone DAVIE, 19042.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WANTED—

Inquiries are coming in to us for more businesses from men with considerable money. We can handle a number of businesses—old and others up to $25,000. We will give you quick action and handle your business in an intelligent manner when you get ready to sell. See

W. S. BATTRAY & CO.,
620 T The Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring

WANTED—Expanding in our business creates a rare opportunity for man with $2500 to $5000 ready cash to become permanently associated in a profitable business; money fully secured. Applicants should state full qualifications and furnish phone number. Address B, box 246, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Party spot cash, stock of ladies' ready-to-wear goods, dry goods, shoes, notions, or general store. Any amount up to $100,000, or will advance money on safe consignments. All business confidential. Write, wire or call S. C. RUDOLPH, care J. J. Ruderman Wholesale Ladies' Tailor and Cloak House, 324 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 64210.

WANTED—

THEATER OWNERS ATTENTION!

Is your theater losing money? Don't sell! I will positively put your theater on a paying basis in thirty days. I am a theater doctor. I give diagnosis and apply the remedy. I never fail, and can prove it by unquestionable references. I am known for the credit for the work—so one else will know. I have recently saved local theaters many times my charges. Can save yours. Don't worry along. Business confidential. Be THEATRICAL DOCTOR, 210 Wright-Callender Bldg. Phone 60040.

WANTED—

COMPANIES ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING.

A business man or common law company, when properly organized, provides important advantages over statutory companies; avoids distributive liability, State fees, reports and certain taxes. Low organization taxes. We furnish complete legal and organization service for both corporations and limited companies. Call or write.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.
1201 Bullock-Tevis Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

WANTED—Will invest from $1000 to $4000 in good manufacturing business of any kind that will stand rigid investigation, by man and wife who will work with you. Must be good. Address or call F. SPARA, 145 West 4th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Will have cash customers for stocks of general merchandise, $20,000 to $25,000, located in Los Angeles or any good town within this vicinity. Will buy the stock and proceed right. See J. H. STANDRING, with HARRY R. GOOD, MAIN 1?1?, Chamberlain Bldg., 7th and Main.

WANTED—I am looking for a permanent business investment. I have A-1 financial standing and can put $5000 in a business that will make money. Please state your proposition. Address B, box 204, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 for a manufacturing or?ing business, now serving many banks and other institutions in big demand in 30 principal cities. One month of my services accompanies this offer, best references furnished. Address C, box 1?, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will invest with services in established conservative business, either manufacturing or sales. Principals only. Satisfy investigation. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY. Will exchange fine 40-ACRE RANCH at Paso Robles, fully stocked, price $12,000. This is a fine ranch and equipped to step right in to. Address B, box 400, WILSHIRE BLAND.

WANTED—We have a large list of stores waiting for good opportunities in various lines of business. Let us know your needs. Assured of a quick sale by us. Phone 62?? or call at GUARANTY INVESTMENT CO., ?7? Crocker Bldg.

WANTED—MFG. BUSINESS.

Have disposed of my Eastern interests and wish to find local proposition of merit along manufacturing lines. Investment up to $15,000. Might consider partnership where references can be exchanged with satisfaction. Address MANUFACTURER, Address A, box 222 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Restaurant or cafeteria. Will pay in $2000 and exchange 2 furnished apartments of 6 and 5 rooms, income $1100, located best part of Ocean Park, 1-4 block from ocean. Will make payments on larger place. Experienced cafe man. Address B, C. TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—Man to get in with an established business or plumber who needs help; an young man, and have about $?50; will consider any business opportunities, however. Address A, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — If you want to sell; if you want cash quick; if tired of look and stalling; if you want live, energetic know-how sales action,

See
McPHEE & COMPANY,
1?04 Wilmington Bldg.

WANTED—I am an experienced Eastern manufacturer; I have the benefit of my experienced services and up to $?0,000 to invest; will put up patents or finance ideas. If you have an honest, profitable going business, call or write 1?0? PORTOLA AVE., Alameda. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A good going building corporation operating machines producing an exclusive patented concrete block, having modern plant and now constructing numerous buildings must sell $12,000 of its capital stock for purposes of expansion to take care of increase business. 417 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—Capable energetic business man would invest up to $5000 with services in an established business. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For spot cash, stock of ladies' ready-to-wear goods, dry goods, shoes, notions or general store. Any amount up to $100,000, or will advance money on safe consignments. All business confidential. Write or call anywhere. Write, wire or call S. C. RUDOLPH, care J. J. Ruderman Wholesale Ladies' Tailor and Cloak House, 324 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 64210.

WANTED—Partner in going business, with services. Good opportunity. $1600 required. Address B, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

Partner in going business $3500 required. Address B, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner with $6500 to buy interest of retiring partner in auto paint shop. Good business, good location. No experience necessary. 1629 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Partner with $2000 to join me in manufacturing a patented motor accessory guaranteed $10,000 first 90 days. C. S. VENTILLE, 276 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Partner in Manual Arts Public Market for fruit concession. Must be experienced; no owner at market. 4158 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Partner, develop quartz claims. Red ore showings on claims. HARN, 1253 E. 45th st.

WANTED—Business man about to open real estate and insurance office, desires responsible partner. Address C, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner in restaurant, small, investment required. I do cooking. 7?4? at 2547 SAWTELLE BLVD., Sawtelle, Calif.

WANTED — Partner with some cash for kitchen and gas business. See H. M. GREY, 1547 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—Trusty man with some money, buy interest, greatest established business. You draw $60 weekly. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Loyal man $100 half interest, handle store time. Mostly by mail. Address C, box 314 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner with $650 for restaurant. Address C, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, druggist. Have location. Phone DAVIE, 19042.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WANTED—To buy, half interest in established sales agency. Want to learn the trade. Address A, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Would like to buy a well located OIL STATION and rebranding, in or near Los Angeles. PAT C. VAN, 516 E. Maple ave., Glendale.

WANTED—Attorney has $15,000 and services, for any development proposition. Address B, box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN BUSINESSES SOLD QUICKLY. WRITE DETAILS IN CONFIDENCE. MERRICK, 312 CROCKER BLDG.

WANTED—Have $5000 to invest in confectionery business, must have good location and long lease. Address C, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Active business man, $?000 to $5000, give details. Address CC, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Electric ?? hundred to invest with services. State particulars. Address B, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Downtown restaurant, luncheons or dollarettes, will have lease. Address A, box 832, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I have 20 acres sup. stock, fruit, nut, poultry, trade for any kind business. 211 JOHNSON BLDG., 14?68.

WANTED—Small general store up to $3000, within 100 miles Los Angeles. 3174 N. KENSMORE, or phone WIL. 4?6?.

WANTED—Restaurant or lunch counter, not over $1500 cash, to map. 1918 6th ave. A. R. CARTER.

WANTED—To buy a carbon paper and typewriter ribbon supply business. Address B, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD RESTAURANT. Will take either a going or run-down place. Address B, box 8?4, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Management of small apartment on trial, and if satisfactory will buy. Address B, box 298, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED— SELL IT QUICK

We sell any business or partnership, large or small, for a cash down. Phone BEV. 1???, 414 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 218 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—If you want to buy or sell a business, give us details. We do all the advertising, which results in satisfaction. GRAVES & CO., ?27 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN SANITARY LAUNDRY.

SIX CLEAN, QUICK SALES.
Phone 16247. Representative will call.
L. A. BUSINESS EX., 918 605 S. Hill.

WANTED—Young man, public accountant, will invest $10,000 with services, have large local business acquaintance. Details first letter. Address A, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, 26, would like to invest few hundred dollars and services in legitimate paying business. Prefer restaurant. PHONE 271?46 and will call.

WANTED—Young man would like to invest thousand dollars and his services. Address B, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARAGE UP TO 100-CAR CAPACITY. SEND ADDRESS TO B. BOX 315, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—We can sell your business for you. Phone or call CALIFORNIA SALES CO., 210 Limmer Bldg., 534 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Lunch room. Am just from East. Address C, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Buy goods or drug store or location for one. DAVIS, 19042.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that my wife, ROBERTA TUPPER, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any of her debts or obligations incurred after this date. Dated Sept. 1, 1921. A. R. TUPPER.

I, C. CHRYSS have purchased supplies This A Tre Co., 8?04 S. Vermont. Bills against this firm will be paid at same address on or before Sept. 10, 1921.

MY WIFE, Esther Reynolds, having deserted me, I hereby give notice that I shall not be responsible for any debts incurred by her on or after this date. F. J. REYNOLDS.

MAYOR CHOOSES SCREEN CENSOR.

Puts Issue Up to Council by Naming Mrs. Lindsey.

Formal Appointment Will be Made Next Tuesday.

Salary Must be Voted or the Ordinance Repealed.

Mayor Cryer yesterday placed the issue of municipal film censorship up to the City Council by announcing that on Tuesday morning he will send to the Councilmen for confirmation the appointment of Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey, a newspaper writer and former member of the City Council, as commissioner of films.

The appointment is made under the provisions of the almost-forgotten censorship ordinance passed by the City Council in 1917 and approved by Mayor Woodman. Under this measure, the censor's salary is fixed at $2100 a year, and it will be necessary for the Councilmen to appropriate the money for this compensation, or to repeal the measure.

The protest over Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon Gorman's motion picture, "Fate," brought the ordinance to light, and after reading the regulation, the Mayor held that it was mandatory for him to make the appointment. The Mayor declared the fact that the ordinance had been "winked at," as he expressed it, since 1917 because of the opposition of motion-picture producers and exhibitors to the licensing of films shown in Los Angeles, had no bearing on the legal aspects of the case, or his duty in the matter.

TO ENFORCE LAW.

The ordinance was discovered after the City Council had adopted a resolution offered by Councilman Wheeler that the City Prosecutor, who has been acting as film censor for the past four years, be instructed to enforce all ordinances providing for the regulation of the screens of the city.

"The motion-picture interests are certain to urge the City Council to repeal the measure, just as the film people opposed it in 1917. If the Councilmen do not repeal it, all films shown in Los Angeles must be viewed in advance of their showing and approved by the Commissioner of Films, the city to receive a fee of 25 cents for each motion picture so reviewed. After a film has been approved by the commissioner, the exhibitor will be given a license to display the picture, and no films can be shown in Los Angeles unless the theater owners hold this permit.

Under instructions from the City Council, the City Prosecutor's investigators are now making a sweeping investigation of all pictures shown in the city to ascertain if they contain objectionable features. The City Prosecutor will view Mrs. Gorman's picture "Fate" to determine whether or not it violates the terms of the ordinance and is objectionable, in itself, as tending to corrupt public morals.

City Prosecutor Widney has stated that under the city's law, the fact that Mrs. Gorman appears in the picture will not, in itself, bar the showing of the film, but said that the picture must be approved or ordered stopped, simply on the scenes actually shown.

TEN HURT IN SEDAN RIOTS IN GERMANY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Ten persons were wounded last night in disturbances in Stralau and Rummelsburg, suburbs, during the commemoration of Sedan day by members of the German People's party. Counter-demonstrators forced their way into a hall during the festival. A furious scuffle, in which many shots were fired, ensued, but the police nally dispersed the combatants.

A workman was wounded in a fight which resulted when some thirty youths, meeting in a school, were called upon to surrender their arms and leave the place.

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FAITHFULLY KEEP UNIQUE PACT.

Rendezvous Appointed Five Years Ago on Battlefield Remembered by Three.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) Sept. 3.—Three men yesterday kept a rendezvous appointed five years ago on a French battlefield.

To keep the engagement, G. H. Sealy came from the Northern Cassiar district of British Columbia, a journey requiring two months. He joined at a hotel here J. J. Crilly of Saskatoon, Sask., and F. L. Yoemans of Belleville, Ontario.

The trio arranged this meeting by drawing up a pact in writing on the reverse side of a photograph. The document was signed in a camp of the First Canadian Field Artillery.

So successful was the reunion that the three agreed to meet again every five years on this date in the same place.

NOTES OF THE PRIZE RING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Alex Trambitas, the Coast welterweight who helped Jack Dempsey prepare for his bout with Carpentier, is in town looking for trouble. Joe Levy, who used to manage Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, is handling Trambitas.

Sam Langford has left for Fort Worth, Tex., where, on Labor Day, he takes on Lee Anderson for twelve rounds. Sam has two more matches pending, one in Omaha and the other in Cincinnati.

Ted Kid Lewis, the English welterweight and middleweight champion, will probably be matched to box his old rival, Jack Britton, before one of the New York clubs. A Newark promoter is negotiating with Charley Harvey, Lewis's manager, for a twelve-round contest between Lewis and Mickey Walker for September 12.

Jack Malone, St. Paul welterweight, who recently split with Mike Collins because he paid too much attention to Mike Gibbons, is connected with Joe Wagner.

Jack White, brother of Charley, has decided to take another whirl at the sport. Jack fought Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane and other topnotchers when he was good. At present he is in New York, and has placed himself under the management of Ruddie Smith

State Fair at Sacramento Has Record Opening.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Ten thousand persons filed through the gates of the sixty-seventh annual California State Fair, which opened here today, according to estimates of officials. It is estimated that this throng exceeds the attendance at the opening day of the fair last year by several thousand.

Twenty-six counties have individual exhibits entered in competition for State awards, with more than livestock, agricultural and horticultural displays than have been listed in any previous fair.

The horse races and many other features have been arranged by the fair committee. The fair will run throughout next week, closing Sept. 10.

WHAT'S THE FARE TO FAIR TONGA?

HERE'S A LAND THAT HASN'T WHAT WE HAVE AND HAS WHAT WE HAVEN'T.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SYDNEY (New South Wales) Sept. 1.—A country without an army, without a navy, without a national debt and without an income tax; where the romance of the South Seas still lives, and where every male reaching the age of 16 years must own eight and one-quarter acres of land to sustain his own family—a statute obligation, which is fulfilled by a magnanimous government granting him the land gratis.

Such is Tonga, the last remaining native kingdom in the Pacific Ocean, according to the description furnished by Tui Vakanao, Premier of the island, who was here recently.

Premier Vakanoa said that the people of Tonga are very contented. They have their own monarch, ministry, flag and parliament of seven members, elected by the people and an equal number chosen by the nobles or hereditary chiefs.

At the end of last March Premier Vanakoa said the kingdom had a surplus of more than £100,000 revenue over its expenditure after paying for all public works.

Males reaching the age of 16 are granted their land and must plant enough cocoanuts, yams and other food to sustain their families and to pay their educational tax, which practically completes their civic duties, he said.

The Premier has an attractive personality. His English is excellent, although he confesses to a slight timidity because all his education was obtained in a Tongan school. He has been Premier since 1912.

JUDGE DRINKS HOUSE PAINT, PROVES POINT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 3.—The courage of Justice of the Peace John W. Linck has stood the acid test, and he is willing to prove it again and again.

Mrs. Mary Holmes, brought before his honor recently, asserted that liquor found at her home had been mixed with ammonia and acid to make it undrinkable. She said she was going to paint a house with it.

"Humph," remarked the judge, a veteran of Antietam. He upended a bottle of the evidence and took a man's size drink.

"Ordinary moonshine," said the court. "No acid in it. If I were a drinking man, I could drink all of it and not be hurt."

KING'S HEALTH IMPROVED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELGRADE, Aug. 28.—(Delayed.) Owing to improvement in the health of King Alexander, Parliament will be summoned between September 12 and 15. The solemn sitting of the Parliament, at which Alexander will take the oath, was set for September 20.

Aged Woman Hangs Self.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OMAHA, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Anna Margilette, aged 80, killed herself at North Platte, by hanging at the foot of her bed.

NOVEL CHECKS TO AID CHILD WELFARE FUND.

"WATCH ME SMILE" SLIPS PART OF CITY-WIDE CAMPAIGN FOR NEEDY ONES.

"Help share child welfare."

This is one of the slogans in the campaign for $100,000 being conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Catholic Charities in behalf of thousands of needy children within the city and county.

The slogan is being carried into the homes, into the business districts and into the industrial centers of Los Angeles in the form of unique "bank checks," which donors to the philanthropic fund can use in making their money gifts. The child welfare campaign "check" bears the picture of a smiling baby and the invitation to "fill out this check—then watch me smile."

Twenty-six institutions are co-ordinated under the general direction of the Bureau of Catholic Charities. These include several orphanages, day nurseries, clinics, settlement houses, a preventorium, homes for boys and other similar organizations.

Under the direction of the Bureau, all charitable work is carried on along strictly nonsectarian lines, and duplication in much of the city's charity has been eliminated.

In the various parishes of the city the appeal of the needy children will be carried into the homes of the citizens, while many business and professional men are enlisted in the work of garnering subscriptions for the cause.

"Help share child welfare—fill out one of the campaign checks and—watch the baby smile."

OIL COMPANY BALL TEAM MAKES RECORD.

The General Petroleum Corporation baseball team, composed wholly of employees of the team, is making quite a record in the number of games won, having taken six out of the last seven played.

The Pacific Electric Railway, Puente Oil, the University of California, southern branch, the Zellerbach Paper Company and the Vernon Boiler Maker teams have all been beaten. The one game lost was to the Standard Oil Company. G. B. Spencer of the General Oil Corporation is manager of the team. He will endeavor to organize an oil league this winter, taking in the Standard, Union, Doheny, Puente and Wilshire clubs.

The old Vernon Park at Vernon has been secured by the oil team and games will be played there Saturdays and Sundays.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN PISTOL FIESTA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP PERRY (O.) Sept. 3.—With today's results not yet tabulated, the California civilian team was leading the rifle teams in the small arms firing school tonight with an average of 27.2. The Montana team, which held first place for three days, dropped to tenth place. Competition on the rifle ranges ended tonight.

The Illinois civilian pistol team landed first place in today's bulletins with an average of 246. Third place went to the New Mexico National Guard with 204.2, while the Nevada civilian team was fifth with 202.4.

WILL MAKE TIN CANS FOR OIL IN MEXICO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Sept. 3.—Tin cans for the storage and transportation of gasoline and other products of petroleum are to be manufactured here on a large scale by the Transcontinental Petroleum Company. It is stated that the proposed plant for the manufacture of these tin containers will cost approximately $450,000. Native raw materials will be used.

Other of the larger refining companies here have under consideration plans for building plants similar to that which the Transcontinental Petroleum Company is to construct as an adjunct to its large refinery.

FIVE ARMY AVIATORS FALL IN BIG BOMBER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Sept. 3. Five Army flyers fell in a big bombing plane near Poe late today. No word has been received at Army headquarters here as to their fate. They were Lieut. Speck, pilot; Fitzpatrick, observer, and three enlisted men.

Their machine was seen to go into a spin and crash down by Army flyers in two other bombers.

One of the other machines flew low, located the scene and found the bomber in flames with its tail pointing upward.

GOLFERS CELEBRATE HOLIDAY AT L.A.C.C.

The Los Angeles Country Club will celebrate the holiday tomorrow with two special competitions—four ball medal play handicap and match play versus par.

STEAMER IS RECONSIGNED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NAPLES, Sept. 3.—The American steamer Pocahontas, which has been in port here since June 8 because of failure to pay for repairs, has been reconsigned to the United States Shipping Board. The vessel has incurred debts of 2,700,000 lire.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—The 7-cent carfare on the lines of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company has been blocked temporarily.

Sewer construction costing $730,000, the city's program for this season will be completed in about six weeks.

J. D. Engle, former chairman of the Prohibition party in this State, urges the reorganization of the Prohibition party in an attempt to bring about stricter enforcement of prohibition.

Bandits who entered St. Martin, Minn., terrified inhabitants of the town and robbed the St. Martin State Bank of $1000, made their escape into Western Minnesota and have defied efforts to trace them.

DENVER.

DENVER, Sept. 3.—The cost of building houses in Fort Collins has decreased 15 per cent since last March.

Charges that striking job printers are violating the State boycott laws in circulating letters tending to discredit employers have been made to Dist.-Atty. Van Vlee by representatives of the Employers' Association.

Patrons of bootleggers are complaining of the high cost of whisky. It is costing, they say, about $24 a pint nowadays. The bootleggers deny the statement and come right back by offering it to anyone at $2 per pint.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—There are practically no German propagandists or secret service men in the United States at present according to A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the United States Secret Service Bureau here, visiting relatives.

Negotiations are under way for the sale of R. J. (Cy) Thompson's Oakdale farms at Leroy and Bloomington Prairie, Minn., to meet the demands of creditors, J. C. Hormel, who was appointed receiver of the farms Monday, said today.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Thomas Strunk, aged 39, a mining machinist of Buckner, Ill., today confessed to the murder, seven years ago, of Lee Anderson and Sterle Valentine, in the village of Arkove, Ark.

Two thousand orphans from the fourteen Protestant, Catholic and Jewish homes in St. Louis were guests at the fifth annual picnic held by the Rotary Club at Forest Park.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Sept. 3.—Declaring that he had investigated the slaying of Joe Williams, negro suspect, and found witnesses that corroborated it, Sheriff Robb announced that he was convinced Williams was not guilty of the murder of Miss Barbara Thorsdale.

Social sciences, particularly as they apply for citizenship, are receiving the chief emphasis in the conferences of the Polk county teachers' meeting, now in session.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Two persons in Michigan have incomes of $5,000,000 or more annually from holdings; three individuals are paying income taxes on yearly incomes of between $3,000,000 and $3,000,000; two pay taxes on incomes between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, and two on incomes aggregating between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, according to income-tax statistics.

The Detroit division of the Northern Navigation Company had experienced the most prosperous season in the division's history, the officials declare. The boats carried more excursionists and tourists to Canadian ports than ever before.

Plans are under way for the construction of a bridge to connect the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, was the statement made by John A. Dolle of Marquette, recently elected a member of the State Board of Agriculture, speaking before the thirteenth annual convention of the Michigan Good Roads Association at Flint.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Sept. 3.—There will be only a few instances of rent reduction on apartments October 1, when the leases for the new year are signed, according to reports given out by owners and managers of local apartment-houses yesterday.

Women are committing as many and as varied crimes as men, declared District Judge Dickson of O'Neil, Neb., in pronouncing a sentence of from one to ten years upon Mrs. Della Dehart, who pleaded guilty some time ago to manslaughter in assisting her husband to murder John Mize of Platte, S. D.

Andrew Nelson, his wife and son, Paul, aged 12, of Omaha, were seriously injured in an auto accident near Fort Morgan, Colo.

AKRON.

AKRON, Sept. 3.—Gov. Harry Davis granted a thirty-day reprieve to Joe Mack, Jr., sentenced to die on Saturday night for the murder of his mother.

Goodyear officials announce reductions in five items in the general office cafeteria, averaging about 16 per cent.

With the filing of a petition in Probate Court by the Trustees of Boston township, the first action was taken for the creation of a metropolitan park district for Akron and Summit county.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—Kansas City robbers have a new stunt. They walk into physicians' and dentists' offices and hand them a card reading: "You are under cover of a revolver. Don't move or make any noise or you'll be shot. What we want is your money." After several such hold-ups, the police are on the trail.

Citizens of Dodson and vicinity appealed to the County Court yesterday for protection against the use of county roads south of Kansas City for wild motor-car parties which they claim is a menace to life.

A demand is coming from many parts of the State for some plan to permit the State to begin the $40,000,000 road-building program early next year. The law enacted provided the first $10,000,000 installment of the road bonds could not be sold until March, 1923.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.—George R. Harsh, head of the Harsh-Chaplin Shoe

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. ON 'CHANGE [Where, How, Most for Tro-Ship And Where Things Are Doing

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FOR SALE—
BY OWNER AND BUILDER.
NEAR BRANCH STATE UNIVERSITY.
NORTH KENMORE AVENUE.
TWO MODERN HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS
REDUCED PRICES.
856 North Kenmore, colonial type bungalow. Very large rooms, kitchen and bath in tile; sunny breakfast nook, best quality oak floors throughout, composite driveway, large garage. The interior decorating, lighting effects, etc., of this beautiful place are worthy of a careful inspection. Price $9500. Terms could be arranged with responsible person.
901 North Kenmore. Wide east front lot. Six large rooms, living room and dining-room in hand of finish, wrought iron lighting effects throughout, extensive entertainment throughout. Lawn and shrubbery. Large garage. Price $9750. Suitable terms.
PROPERTIES OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

FOR SALE—
$17,500. $17,500.
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE

On St. Andrews. A beautiful 9-room house on a 60x150-foot lot. Contains 4 master bedrooms, sleeping porch and 3 baths (all tiled). Large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room and bath, downstairs lavatory, etc. Basement with theater. Large pergola at rear. Double garage. Terms and drive-in. The location, the best in the Wilshire district. The property is for sale for less than it would cost to build. If you want a real home where the lot value will advance far faster than the house can depreciate, drive by this house. Terms and appointment to see the lovely interior only from

THE LYON REALTY CO.
526 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE 67807.
SUN. PH. HOLLY 5207. EXCLUSIVE AGTS

ASTOUNDING SACRIFICE.
TWO-STORY BRICK COLONIAL.
$14,000.

This wonderful full two-story brick home at 2222 Vine street for the price of a bungalow. Large living-room, 27 feet long, entrance hall, dining-room, breakfast-room, large, white kitchen with tiled sink; never-fear hand-screened on canvas; unstairs, four large sunny bedrooms with windows on three sides of each, sleeping porch; bath; lot 50x150, double garage, lawn front and rear, shrubs and trees. One block from Wilshire Country Club and golf links. Key at office of Beverly Blvd. Close to Vine.
BARGAIN. BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$5250-6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, alley in rear. Good neighborhood, near Normandie. $2000 cash, balance easy.
$10000—9-room bungalow, all hwd. floors, fireplace, garage. Close to Normandie's large $15000 cash, balance terms.
$11,250—Double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, set up for 2 families. Rents $100 per month. Will consider vacant lot as part payment. High ground, between W. Adams and Washington. East front. Close to Normandie. Terms.
PHONE 1820 S. Vermont. West 7181.

FOR SALE—
$2500 CASH DOWN

buys direct from owner this Spanish type modern bungalow with tile roof; 5 rooms, tile bath, tile sink, automatic water heater, built-in features throughout; hardwood floors throughout. Located 5½ S. Irving Blvd. If you have the above amount to invest in this beautiful home, call today or Tuesday. 4510 Arlington Ave. Owner will be there.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$6500 North Kenmore; 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; sleeping porch; garage; fruit trees; lawn and shrubbery; 50-foot lot; $2000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1420 North Kenmore.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BARGAINS.
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $6750
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $7250
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $7500
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $8000
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $8500
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $9000
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $9500
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $10000
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $11000
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $12000
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $13000
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof, $14000
Room, modern, 2-story, stucco, tile roof,

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.

only $5250, INCLUDING RUGS AND FURNITURE.

Good neighborhood near Figueroa and electric cars, being

816 WEST 63RD STREET.

Nearly new bungalow of five large rooms, screened sleeping porch, finished in mahogany and ivory. Built-in book case, buffet and dining nook. Hardwood floors throughout. Price $5500 includes electric fixtures, shades, gas ranges, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet and hangings. Will be completely furnished.

Phone 73311. 2908 VER. AVE.

FOR SALE—

$1000 THE REST WILL PAY FOR

a few years. Erect the

6-room ... It's a corking fine home on beautiful Gramercy Place. Will rent for $37 per month or sell for $7500, but cost owner $9250 with furniture. This is your home if you have been waiting for

FOR SALE—

$1000 IF YOU HAVE looked the city over and "bargain" is real, 6-room ... Full lot, garage, large rooms, sunshine light, air, good neighborhood, near ... CALIFORNIA SERVICE CO., 327 S. HILL. No agents.

FOR SALE—ONE-FIRE BUILDING

At Auction!

That exact in artistic effect and workmanship, prices this in our estimation, complete in every detail. Just a few minutes' walk to Jefferson high grade school. Fly full payment, $1000 cash, balance $107 a month.

FOR SALE—LARGE DAIY BARGAIN.

... PRICED TO SELL.

2 new 5-room ... houses, by owner, direct from builder. Will take Liberty Bonds at par. ... Will sell one or both. You owe it to your family to see these. Open from 10 to 4 and Monday from 9 to 12. 3214 S. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—BY owner, 1930 W. 36th st., 5-room bungalow, cement walks, hardwood floors, tiled bath, fine and sleeping porch, kitchen cabinet, garage, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, $4000, $1000 cash, balance to suit. Phone WEST 6284.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Strictly modern bungalow, large lot, good garage $1200 will handle. Whittier line, off Crenshaw Sta., 20 min. out. 212 N. CORONA ST.

FOR SALE—New 4-room bungalow. Lot 50x150, genuine bargain at $2800. Owner, Suite 222 CROSBY BLDG., 214 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE—

$400 down takes a 4-room home, bal. $40 month. Furnished, $1200 down, 4-r. Call owner, 2914 W. 84TH ST.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN $600.

4-room modern bungalow, ½ block from Manual Arts. Bargain at $3600. 2906 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—

$1750 CASH—$5250.

6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms newly papered and painted. Will sell furnished for $5850. VER. 2850.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN,

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10 choice lots in 15-tract, on Broad Blvd, 1 block south of Broadway; 75 feet frontage, $25,000. Actual value today $30,000. Some terms. Owner wants immediate cash to put to business. Sacrificing for quick sale. See Mr. MacGregor for this.

Beautiful city front H lot, overlooking entire San Fernando Valley and Glendale. 100x215. Actual $2500 value for $1900.

Foothill lot, 2 blocks to car line. $850. Actual value $1000.

Foothill lot, corner, 2 blocks to car line. $1000. Actual value $1000.

Raleigh, 3 blocks to car line. $850. $250 cash.

Glendale city acreage, 2 real bars, 4 acres $1250 acre. Close in, glorious view. Excellent soil, native oaks, fronts on city street.

2 1-2 acres fronting city street, close in, excellent soil, gas, water, electricity $4500, very terms on both of these. Sec owner Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Exceptional bars in homes for quick action. Modern 4-room home, ¼ acre, level, foothill district, family orchard. $3500. $1000 cash.

4-room modern, close in, family orchard $4500 $1000 cash.

4-room modern, 2 blocks from City H, $3700. $1000 cash.

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, ¼ acre, exceptional foothill location. 20 fruit trees, fully equipped for chickens. $4000. $1250 cash.

New 5-room modern bungalow, close in, not finished. Must be Monday. $4500. $1650 cash.

7 rooms modern, breakfast nook, fruit, fine set, lawn, large lot, 2 blocks to car. $5500 $2500 cash. See our Mr. Fischer.

MacGREGOR REALTY CO.,
106 A E. Broadway, Res. 4, Ph. Glen. 1948-J

FOR SALE—
GUTHRIE'S CHOICEST VALUES
4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors 2 rooms, garage, new glass, classy north side. $4700. ¼ cash. Owner not making one dollar by selling.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE, 2 blocks to Brand. Corner, 100x164, $3600, ½ cash; additional 50 feet with this. $2400.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern new colonial; lot 60x150. Sweet Mark sell $2200. $1250 handles. $250 handles rest.

ONE ACRE FOOTHILLS, paved street, 3 room house, new, 10x44 feet cement-floored chicken house, garage, fine soil, electricity. Wonderful possibilities. $3650; $1200 handles.

ONE ACRE, on car line, 24 Arecada trees, shrubbery, all such tree. $4000, ½ cash.

BEAUTIFUL VERDUGO WOODLANDS, 5-room Cal. house; living room fireplace, shower, sleeping porch; lot 75x150. $7500; $1500 cash.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE,
Doran and Brand. Phone 216
Los Feliz and Brand. " 411
Broadway and Adams " 2010-R
Glendale and San Fernando Road, Phone 1040
1041 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
Furnished or unfurnished, a fine big 8-room modern home. Not a new house, but one of those good homes that they built about five years ago. Excellent condition, and has all the conveniences of reference streets, close to car line and fine hills, surrounded by good homes. This home is now occupied by owner, who has exceptionally large rooms and closets, hard wood floors, large sleeping porch, basement. The lot is 75x166 and is fully improved with lawn, flowers, shrubs and large variety fruit trees. Large garage and chicken run. Price $7500, terms. Only $1500 cash required. The price is only $7200; terms.

J. J. DEAKIN.
205 S. Brand. Glendale 1495-M

FOR SALE—BROTHER AND SISTER ARE FORCED TO SELL THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES, consisting of

ONE NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, built-in features on paved street six blocks west of Brand Blvd. and one block to school. This is a home and garage for $6000. Terms, $1500 down and $40 per month.

ONE SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE facing Broadway, one block west of Glendale. Price $7250, $1500 down and $40 per month.

ONE 8-ROOM MODERN HOME, 3 large bedrooms, garage, 1 full acre lot improved with large shade trees, fruit and shrubbery; $5800. $1000 down.

6-ROOM PRACTICALLY NEW COLONIAL, on wide paved boulevard one-half block to car; hardwood finish, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, automatic water heater, assorted fruit and shrubbery. $6000 $2000 down.

8-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOME, close in on wide paved street, hardwood floors, garage, newly painted and papered, for 1920-1921 occupancy with choice fruit and shrubbery. $8500, terms. House and one lot, $7200.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOME, in exclusive neighborhood, hardwood floors throughout, sunroom and library finished in birch, best of fixtures, large cellar and fine furnace, tile bath, concrete cooler, large patio on north with fine floor, shaded by 2 huge pine trees more than 40 years old. Lot 150x160, highly improved with large shade trees, shrubbery and assorted fruit. Price and terms very reasonable.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID SELECTION of choice residence and business lots, half acres and acres, at prices and terms to suit.

ENDICOTT AND LARSON,
116 E. Broadway, Glendale 822.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL ACRES—FOR SALE
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN.
Let me show you one of the last large pieces of acreage in beautiful Glendale, consisting of 45 acres, 2 hills and 2 valleys, extensive view in all directions, Catalina Island is in sight on a clear day. Fronting on Mountain Road. 1 block to car line. This is the only piece of acreage almost in the heart of Glendale with running stream and water enough to irrigate the place and repeat to the house, an abundance of city water over all the property. Has a good variety of fruit and orchards. This property has been in one family for years. Owner is now a non-resident and will sell for one-half that following acreage is priced. A fine location for manufacturing, subdivision or country home. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 612 E. Broadway (opposite City Hall.) Glendale 1657.

OR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME,
consisting of living room, hardwood floors throughout; interior trim and finish is equal to a home double the price; 3 sleeping rooms, large garage, chicken location. Cash sale some terms. Price $7000.

$2000 CASH.
DANDY 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 hardwood floors, floor furnace, large rooms, garage, close to car and stores. Price only $3950.

WE HAVE SOME EXCELLENT BUYS in type and small homes at the present time. If you want Glendale property, we can please you.

HARRY M. MILLER,
114 E. Broadway. Glendale.

FOR SALE—
My magnificent $10,000, 9-room Colonial home, 2 blocks from Brand Blvd. Owing to death of lady and dining rooms in French grey; sunny breakfast room, with specially arranged built-in china closet, bath and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two bath, on second floor. Cement porches 14x18. Garage on large corner lot, 100x150. Will sell direct to owner. 3444 LA CLEDE AVE. Take Glendale car to Richardson station, ½ block west of Brand. Phone 1040

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS—ONLY $5500
Choice suburban home, 20 minutes out 6-room modern bungalow, built-in features, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in effects, double garage, two 40-ft. chicken houses, fruit and shrubbery; $5800. $1000 down.

OWNER'S AGENT,
Suite 505 ——— 220 UNION ST. BLDG.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN.
A 5-room new modern bungalow built for home of the best material available. Has beautiful white enamel finish and hardwood floors throughout with choice fruit and shrubbery. $8500, terms. House and one lot, $7200.

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FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
UNRESTRICTED LOTS.

Dandy Pico lot.....$7500
Corner 50x141 only.....$3500
40x140 by owner, near car barns.....$1600
F. M. BUNKLE Sole Agent,
PICO, NEAR HOBART. 71275

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, close in, Price $10,000. Sell on terms C. J. PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg., or P. O. 1894, 208 S. El Molino, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for L. A. equal or less value, 5-room bungalow, Pasadena, on car line. R. B. McCURDY, 307 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—5 room and sleeping-porch on high and sightly corner, in W. Pasadena, 1045 WHITFIELD, owner 2047 W. 22ND ST. 73020

WANTED—TO RENT. House with four bed rooms convenient to Pasadena High. SHERWOOD, 310 Security Bldg., 64476.

FOR SALE—Must sell, 50x150, Sierra Madre Blvd., Highland. 3rd lot east of Garfield. Owner, 1035 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
STOP AT NEW BRANCH OFFICE
for
BELVEDERE GARDENS
3504 STEPHENSON AVENUE
Let us show you those dandy lots, 50x160 1496; 100x160 $625. Come out today and see what real bargains we have. Great opportunity for wage-earners and workingmen. Take East 7th car line to Indiana st. Look for big red sign. Phone Rosie 2294. JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, owners and Subdividers.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
Lot 75x150, Bronson ave., north of Pico. High ground. Price $2200. Will make $4000 building loan. Elegant location for bungalow.

SUBETT INVESTMENT CO.,
431 Union Oil Bldg.
60731.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
WILSHIRE LOT BARGAINS.
Redondo near 8th, 50x150, $2500.
Large corner, near Alvarado, $3750.
Large corner, near Ambassador, $4500.
Hobart Blvd. 60x150, E. $3000.
Call Mr. McKINLEY, 57268.
Open Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE LOT ON 42ND ST. NEAR MANUAL ARTS. NORTH FRONT, PAVED 2 SIDES, ONLY $2400. EASY TERMS.
$2400 CASH OR TERMS.
MANUAL ARTS REALTY CO.,
1780 S. VERMONT. VER. 2048

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
FIRST LOT NORTH OF 226 SO. RAMPART. 50x140. This beautiful lot is the best buy on this side, paved street. See Tuesday.
BETANCE 711 PAC. FINANCE BLDG.
PICO 479. Closed Monday, Labor Day.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THIS LOT IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY WITH WONDERFUL VIEW. JUST THE LOT FOR DUPLEX OR FLATS. PINE STREET. SIZE 58x149. PRICE $4250. HALF CASH. PHONE 10767. ASK FOR MR. PHILLIPS.

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CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
BUT LOTS
IN
ANGELES MESA,
"Highlands of the Southwest."

The fastest-growing section of Los Angeles, where scores of new homes are constantly under construction.

WHERE HOMES ARE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.

Where restrictions, improvements and neighborhood are high class.

Where property values will increase.

SLAUSON AVENUE, THE GREAT EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARE, RUNS THROUGH ANGELES MESA.

LOTS
FROM $1000 UP,
On Easy Terms.
5 per cent discount for cash.

TO GET THERE—
BY AUTO—Drive out West Slauson Ave. to Tract Office at Mesa Drive.
BY STREET CAR—Take Grand Avenue-Mesa Drive car to Tract Office at Fifty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue; or to Tract Office at FIFTY-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
W. P. JEFFRIES, President,
Owners and Builders,
613-15 New Pantages Theater Bldg.,
411 West Seventh Street.
Phones 660-15 and 112-34.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
ELLIS MANOR
OPENING SALE.
NOW ON
New Subdivision N. E. Corner Western and Slauson ave.

Business and Residence Lots, some as low as $500. Terms, $150 cash, balance $15 a mo.

This new tract is ideally situated for both business and residence and lies in the fastest-growing district in the city.

THESE LOTS ARE FULL SIZE AND FULLY IMPROVED.

The soil is rich and fertile. The best of schools, car lines, etc., are close by.

To get to the tract, take a 54th street car, get off at Western ave. Walk to the south to office, or drive out Slauson to Western ave.

JAMES ELLIS McDONALD,
OWNER & SUBDIVIDER.
SMITH & MORGAN,
SALES AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
$ 1,000—22nd st. near 11th ave. 50x150
2,000—Bonsallo near 9th, level, 40x137
2,250—Ardmore ave. near 9th, sightly lot, 50x132.
2,750—19th ave. near Country Club, 50x140
3,000—Norton ave. near 8th, east front, 50x150
3,000—Melrose, corner near Normandie
3,750—Brown ave., corner near Wilshire, 55x137.
4,500—Lafayette ave., unrestricted, near Vermont, 60x155.
4,800—Windsor Blvd. near Wilshire, 70 frontage.
6,200—Norton ave., corner near Wilshire 128-ft. frontage.
9,500—Wilton Place, large lot, 95x217.
13,000—West 6th st. corner near Vermont. 66x170. fine.
13,500—Hayworth ave. near 8th, unrestricted, 112½x150.
For these and other lot bargains call Mr. Burrell.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Successors to Giles & Laack.
200 New Pantages Bldg.,
7th st. at Hill. 60659

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOTS, $1020.
WILSHIRE LOTS, $1020.
WILSHIRE LOTS, $1050.

HIGH ELEVATION.
HIGH ELEVATION.
HIGH ELEVATION.

Drive out WILSHIRE BOULEVARD to LARRABEE AVENUE. Large 60 ft. lots with all city improvements. Easy terms.

GET OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

H. BARCLAY BROWN, 60608.
A. W. ROSE, 19633.
Agents, Wilshire Terrace.

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
Close in and Large.

$525 to $800, easy payments, new tract, extra reduction to builders; salesmen on ground every day. Cars to 7th and San Pedro sts., or call Slauson or Reed, BROADWAY 8042.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BARGAIN—BARGAINS.
$2750.
Lot 85x178 on South Wilton Place. Just north of Wilshire. Fine location for home in the city, between 42nd and 43rd, on Van Buren. Raymond and Kenwood, near Manual Arts High. PIERARD INVESTMENT CO., 431 Subd. Building. 26101.

FOR SALE—Washington st. cor. 454x100. Only $1000, to close. Also 2 lots North of west of Western Ave. HERBERT B. LAND, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Hope st. Phone 8471.

FOR SALE—Five lots, $325 to $450. Water, gas, electricity. Take Gaviota car to Ave. 60. Walk east to Walnut Hill ave. Worth one dollar to look at. Terms. Call ground from 10 to 5 daily.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice my $1400, 50-ft. lot 42, for cash, on Wilton View Tract, one block east of W. Washington line. See owner, 1315 INGRAHAM ST., between 10 and 11 only.

FOR SALE—$10,000, corner lot, 84x140 on Western ave. near Vernon. Ripe for stores. Will rent before finished. Can be made to pay 25 per cent on investment. See MARTZ, corner, 59482.

FOR SALE—Have a few more business lots left in the West Adams new business district, 25 E. between Normandie and Western. BRADLEY & BUCK, 1718 W. Adams. West 2956.

FOR SALE—$500, equity, 2 large lots, Ave 42, between Pasadena and Broadway. Make offer for Ford touring car. A. H. HOTCHKIN, 4331 N. Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Victoria ave., lot, 9th and 10th. 70x171. $2250. ARTHUR B. HAYES, exclusive agent, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Nightly 4473.

FOR SALE—Main street, S.W. cor. of 80th. 2 st. 82x132½. $1350 cash. $1650 terms. Also third lot south, same size, $1150 cash, $1450 terms. Owner, 8716 GOODLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—$150 a foot. Best corner on Washington.

RINGO REALTY CO.,
Washington at Manhattan. Ph. 709-14

FOR SALE—Can make you $1500 in three months, sure. Get this home one close in, well needed.
THOMPSON, 1082 Santa Barbara, 72048.

FOR SALE—Lot southwest, 83x181, with 5-room improvements. Terms reasonable. Call Main 4732, ask for HANSEN, or 1021 S. 56th st.

FOR SALE—50-ft. Washington lot, with dandy house, only $6500.
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FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN.
2 very large lots on Mesa Dr., $2500 if taken at once.
OWNER, 2107 S. Union. 23031.

FOR SALE—Large lot on high ground on Lorena. Within street. Price $1600. FRANK ROWLEY, 346 E. Reno st. Tel. 52890.

FOR SALE—Fine east-front lot for double flats. West Washington district, near car; $2000. MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 580249

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT.
$4000, 50x155 splendid flat or duplex location, on Leeward. Build under price.

FOR SALE—Bungalow lot on asphalt paved street, 50 ft. restrictions, duplex. A bargain. Phone MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 580249.

FOR SALE—75x150, Washington st. $15,000. Also 2 lots, 50x150, Washington ave. Also unrestricted corner, 100x150, $5000. Close to Washington. A. E. ZUMWALT, 3096 West Washington.

FOR SALE—Good lot on Gaffey ave., next to northwest corner 58th Place. Block 58th st. cor. East front. Owner, 1221 EAST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—Lot 5 on Western ave. Second lot north of Seventh street. 70x150, restricted $500. Owner, Route A, box 228, REDLANDS.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
50x160 Foot Lots.
$495—Up.
BELVEDERE GARDENS.

Go Today. See Why Hundreds are Buying These Big 50-ft. Lots.

NEW TRACT OPEN.
$10 Cash and $10 a Month.

Buy today and build a TEMPORARY HOME. Here is the CHANCE for INDEPENDENCE and PROFITS when you are ready to sell. The improvements, street work, electricity and water are being rushed to completion. BUY BEFORE completed improvements increase values. Already hundreds of homes are going up, gardens being planted and fruit trees set out.

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Traffic means quick increase in value, and HERE you have heaviest travel out to Los Angeles. BUY FOR INVESTMENT.

Come and See This Wonderful Development. LOOK—100x160 ft. ONLY $625.

25 Minutes from Seventh and Broadway.

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Buy Direct From Owners.

20 Years' Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone 10545.
Fourth Floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth & Olive.

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
ELLIS MANOR
OPENING SALE.
NOW ON
New Subdivision N. E. Corner Western and Slauson ave.

Business and Residence Lots, some as low as $500. Terms, $150 cash, balance $15 a mo.

This new tract is ideally situated for both business and residence and lies in the fastest-growing district in the city.

THESE LOTS ARE FULL SIZE AND FULLY IMPROVED.

The soil is rich and fertile. The best of schools, car lines, etc., are close by.

To get to the tract, take a 54th street car, get off at Western ave. Walk to the south to office, or drive out Slauson to Western ave.

JAMES ELLIS McDONALD,
OWNER & SUBDIVIDER.
SMITH & MORGAN,
SALES AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
1,000—22nd st. near 11th ave. 50x150
2,000—Bonsallo near 9th, level, 40x137
2,250—Ardmore ave. near 9th, sightly lot, 50x132.
2,750—19th ave. near Country Club, 50x140
3,000—Norton ave. near 8th, east front, 50x150
3,000—Melrose, corner near Normandie
3,750—Brown ave., corner near Wilshire, 55x137.
4,500—Lafayette ave., unrestricted, near Vermont, 60x155.
4,800—Windsor Blvd. near Wilshire, 70 frontage.
6,200—Norton ave., corner near Wilshire 128-ft. frontage.
9,500—Wilton Place, large lot, 95x217.
13,000—West 6th st. corner near Vermont. 66x170. fine.
13,500—Hayworth ave. near 8th, unrestricted, 112½x150.
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JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone 10545.
Fourth Floor, Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth & Olive.

FOR SALE—
NEW ADDITION
FOR WAGE EARNERS AND INVESTORS
SLAUSON AND NORMANDIE TRACT
BETWEEN SLAUSON AND 60TH PLACE AND BETWEEN BUDLONG AVE AND DENKER STREET.
LOTS $500
BRING $50 DEPOSIT.
THEN $10 MONTH.
(INCLUDES INTEREST AND TAXES.)
BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME.
ACT QUICKLY—GET FIRST CHOICE.
OPEN TODAY.
SALES MADE AT TRACT ONLY.
NO PHONE RESERVATIONS.

TO GET THERE—
By Street Car—Transfer from 127 Yellow line to the Moneta avenue and 54th street line. Get off on 54th and Normandie avenue, then walk south to tract.

By Auto—Drive to Slauson avenue, thence to Halldale Drive.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Owners and Subdividers.
TRACT OFFICE,
CORNER SLAUSON AND HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—BEST LOTS IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BARGAIN PRICES FOR SHORT TIME while tract is being completed. Located immediately north of the Wilshire Country Club in Wilshire Country Club Tract. Most improvements in: cement paving, ornamental lights, etc. Tract office at Melrose and Vine.

TAFT REALTY CO.,
8751 Hollywood Blvd.
Holly 3068. 59048

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE.
LOT—$600
Small monthly payments.
BUNGALOWS, like rent.
BAYSDORFER INVESTMENT CO.,
804 West Manchester ave.
TODAY
Phone Broadway 5770.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE.
200 FEET ON WILSHIRE BLVD. THIS IS IT FOR A REAL INVESTMENT. UNRESTRICTED BUILDING SITE ON THE BOULEVARD. FOR PRICE AND TERMS SEE
J. H. EDWARDS, 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
50 or 100x140 UNRESTRICTED.
RAMPART BOULEVARD NEAR FOURTH.
Adjoins site for Rampart high school. $105 per foot.
OWNER, 2107 S. Union. 23031.

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CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
BIG VALUE FOR LITTLE MONEY.
WESTERN AVE.
SQUARE.
Only a very few left.
One corner on Western avenue.
Two inside lots very cheap.

We believe these lots will double in value within a year.

COME OUT TODAY.

THE BATTERSBY BROTHERS CO.
Thirty-seventh and Western.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED LOTS, HOLLYWOOD WAY
On Andrews Blvd., large lot.....$1600
On Andrews Blvd., large lot.....$1200
On Gardena Blvd., large lot.....$1250
On Occid

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

$16 LOTS—100x180 FREE
only $926.
BELVEDERE GARDENS
TEMPLETRAST HOMES ALLOTTE

25 minutes by 5c car from 7th and Broadway. Build and let your rent cover ring pay. Only $10 a month. Tract office 9 a. m. daily and Sunday. JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, Owners and Subdividers, Metropolitan Bldg., Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—
$15—$15—$15—$12—$15—$15
SUNSET BOULEVARD
$13 — EAST HOLLYWOOD
LOTS
$12 Prices $400—$500—$600, $750—$800—$900
$12 Including Improved Street, Water, curb etc. $50 down, balance $5 month. Take any Hollywood car, get off at Bronson and walk south 1 block. $12 OWNER ON TRACT ALL DAY.
RATTERREE LAND CO. (Owners)
Main Office, 306 W. 9th St. Mdy. 7838

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN LOTS (UNRESTRICTED)
ON WEST 39TH AND 39TH.
Corner 39th and Arlington ave., $1450. Terms. Great for a grocery.
39th near Arlington, 120x139; terms. Ideal bungalow court site.
39th near Arlington, 50x139; good garage and drive, fruit trees, lawn; improvements worth $500.
39th near Cimarron, 50x150; $1300; terms.
JOHN DALY,
214 Wilcox Bldg. 6969.

FOR SALE—
19 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CITY
Lots $500—$10 Cash
$10 a Month
BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME
They produce and rent. Put it in your garden, orchard, north, west, east, Hill and dor. Beautiful tract, 5c Merrithview. Phone 10545. If already owned by others, we buy or build. Every detail looked after. Every dollar saves money. Drive out today. Ask for booklet. JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, owners, 404 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$10 DOWN
$10 A MONTH
Lots $500 and Up
Near Pacific Electric Station, Watts
Only 20 minutes from Los Angeles
Only 5c fare. We are offering the most favorable terms that can be obtained on $500,000 in less than 30 days. It is an opportunity that should be taken advantage of. Call at once for full particulars, see Mr. Hall.
HUNT & BRADFORD,
406 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
LOT ADJACENT
to the new Ambassador Hotel, on Wilshire blvd. Will sell at a sacrifice. Address owner, box 125, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—
$15—$15—$15—$12—$15—$15
SUNSET BOULEVARD
$13 — EAST HOLLYWOOD
LOTS
$12 Prices $400—$500—$600, $750—$800—$900
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18 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CITY
Lots $500—$10 Cash
$10 a Month
BUILD A TEMPORARY HOME
They produce and rent. Put it in your garden, orchard, north, west, east, Hill and dor. Beautiful tract, 5c Merrithview. Phone 10545. If already owned by others, we buy or build. Every detail looked after. Every dollar saves money. Drive out today. Ask for booklet. JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY, owners, 404 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—Make a Choice Lot in NORTH WILSHIRE.
Located on Kingsley Drive, full car fare to subdivision, which I am offering for
$2050.
This is a genuine snap and a few dollars will buy it. Call 827110 or terms at 827 SYCAMORE AVE. Residence Holly 827.

FOR SALE—
Vermont Avenue big business corner and one of Wilshire. Size, 100x185. Being the only Standard Tract, by which a bargain. 100x130 feet. Both paved and a very busy traveler road. Price $21,000. Exchange part. Terms. With FRANK H. AYER, 214 Pacific Bldg. Phone 10545.

FOR SALE—
FOURTH AVENUE.
75x150. An unsurpassed bargain and is sure to be sold soon. Between Wilshire and Melrose. Phone MR. CARTER, 10777 or Main 9760.

FOR SALE—
$8300.
WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE.
Lot, 50x185, on Washington, close to 5 Ave. Is restricted for a home and is one of the choicest building lots to be had. Absolutely unbeatable for value and a bonanza for the right party. Can make easy terms to convenient, you cannot duplicate it at the figure. Owner.
WILLIAMS,
COR. WASHINGTON AND 8TH AVE.

FOR SALE—50x135 ft. Ave. near the Wilshire. Will sell at bargain or exchange for income. Owner, 1011 S. Hill. Phone WE. 6.LARGUART. 50808.

FOR SALE—
LOT—LOT—LOT
$250—$250—$250
$10 DOWN—$10 PER MONTH
Pay $10 per month and we will deed you a lot. Pay $20 per month and we will build you a home. Pay $30 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $40 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $50 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $60 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $70 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $80 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $90 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $100 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $110 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $120 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $130 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $140 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $150 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. 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Pay $580 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $590 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $600 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $610 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $620 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $630 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $640 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $650 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $660 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $670 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $680 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $690 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $700 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. Pay $710 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot. 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Pay $1000 per month and we will build you a home and give you a lot.
Lots $250—$300—$350—$400—$450—$500—$550—$600—$650—$700—$750—$800—$850—$900—$950—$1000

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres near Gardena and lot close to new pier in Venice, both clear. Owner wants about 5-room modern home and will assume a mortgage. Send in full written description of your property. MR. CALNAN with T. M. MILLER COMPANY. 800 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Ry. 1780

FOR SALE—Improved 10-acre ranch at Gardena, for less than they have land, can be bought; $600 per acre, house, barns, big pumping plant, orchard, alfalfa, etc., after Monday. GARDENA REALTY CO.

Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—
304 CRESCENT DRIVE.
306 CRESCENT DRIVE.

Just being completed, two wonderful 10-room bungalows, the roof, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, double garage, gambling attic, lot 60x150. Lot alone worth $4000. Just value ever offered. Am going to advance the price the above two new bungalows 15%, the 15% is under-priced now. It will pay you to look at these houses. LEWIS W. BENTON, owner and builder, 715 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 17810, or 417 Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone 509215.

FOR SALE—IN WANDA PARK.
HIDDEN AWAY IN FOOTHILLS.
CHOICE 1-4 ACRE LOTS, $500 UP.
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED WITH OAKS AND SYCAMORES. GOOD ROADS. QUICKLY AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE. BACK OF BEVERLY HILLS AND LOS ANGELES COUNTY CLUB GROUNDS, 20 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. FRANK R. YOAKUM, OWNER.
717 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. PHONE 11300.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, balance monthly; large, new 6-room colonial bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large spacious living and dining rooms, modern throughout, garage, lawn, flowers. Immediate possession. See and deal with owner on premises. Price $9000 4111 BONITO DRIVE, ½ block south of end car.

FOR SALE—I have three splendidly located 50-foot lots on Crescent Drive, Beverly Drive, and two on Rexford Drive, that I will sell away below asking prices today if you will let me build you a home on them from your own design. Will help you finance the building if needed. LOUIS F. NEWTON, 716 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 18819 or 417 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone 509215.

FOR SALE—My beautiful spanish stucco home, just completed in Beverly Hills individual and distinctive, interior hand decorated, partly furnished, complete in every way. I consider this $30000 under value at $37,500. OWNER, phone 18819 or 276223 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Very attractive, brand new, 6-room house and garage, 4 rooms and bath in basement, wired for electricity, completely equipped in beautiful Beverly Glen, about midway. Must sell right away for less than actual cost of building. $9000. PHONE 64052.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER BARGAIN
Lot 60x214 on Crescent Drive, $2500. Terms, or will exchange for lot, Wilshire or Hollywood. 715 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Phone 677-28.

FOR SALE—Equity in large Beverly Hills lot, 80x190, near school and car line. Call 178021, evenings.

Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—
Spanish View Lodge. Beautiful home, 8½ acres, 2 acres Valencia oranges, balance family orchard, 20 kinds of fruit; 5-room house and garage, chicken houses and equipment; all kinds of flowers and shrubbery; two blocks from Baldwin Park and 4 blocks from center of Baldwin Park. Finest fruit and poultry proposition in Southern California. Corner A. Maine ave. and La Puente ave., Baldwin Park. GEO. R. HOWLAND, owner.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room strictly modern bungalow, ivory woodwork, oak floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, sewing room, garage, large screened porch, 50 feet square, ½ acre of ground, fenced, all kinds of fruit, berries and shade trees, 2 blocks from school and electric line; 45 minutes from Broadway. Beautiful place for the commodious. See owner, W. SMITH, 5 Maine ave., Baldwin Park.

Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-acre ranch, improved, 2 miles from center of Burbank, 6-room house and 4-room house, modern pumping plant, $25,000, will exchange for city property of $17,000, 2 yrs. 7 per cent. FRANK MELLINE CO., 141 West San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX BARGAIN, $8500.

New, attractive, 4 large rooms each side, disappearing bed; breakfast nook; built-in features; beautiful white enamel finish; 2 concrete porches; concrete walks; 2 garages; 2 lots; 50x150; cement alley; close to car and school; $29 OLIVE AVE.

FOR SALE—1½ acres on Central ave., Burbank. Water, gas and electricity. Fine soil, cement. Price $2250. See the OWNER at 1208 W. 37th place.

FOR SALE—Nine acres and 5-room house, $2,000, or ½ acre and house $2,700. Owner 1061 AUSTIN AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—One acre vine grapes. $350 CRISMER AVE., Burbank.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
6-room house on N. Royal Drive. Completely arranged and beautifully finished having all the modern features such as fireplace, buffet, breakfast room, inclosed bath, built-in hardwood floors throughout and floor furnace. The lot alone is worth $2,000. If you want a beautiful home on one of our most exclusive streets, look at this at only $7,500 down and easy terms on the balance.

FOR SALE—
$4,250. Just new 5-room bungalow about one-half block from street car line. Modern in every detail. Hardwood floors. $1000 down and $50 per month for balance.

FOR SALE—
$8,500. Owner will sacrifice for cash, beautiful 6-room bungalow on Colorado Blvd. Fine lot with trees, flowers, shrubbery.

FOR SALE—
$3,800. Modern 5-room bungalow. Light, airy rooms, fireplace, built-in buffet, wonderful seats, etc., 2 sleeping rooms, well equipped kitchen and screened-in rear porch. Garage and large lot. Lawn, trees, flowers and shrubbery.

We still have a few choice residence lots on which temporary homes may be erected. Price, $550; $50 down and $10 per month.

Open today and Labor Day.

C. E. NELSON.

R. L. WOODHOUSE,
823 E. Colorado Blvd. East of Car Line.

FOR SALE—
$500 DOWN.

5-room bungalow, wonderful lot, fruit galore, high and scenic view, 5-cent car fare; $3600, balance easy.

Also new bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features for $3600 and $1000 down. Owner on premises, 229 E. Chester Place, Eagle Rock City. Evenings, West 2830.

FOR SALE—
RENT BUY IN EAGLE ROCK.

Bungalow and two-story home, screen porch, laundry, hardwood floors, basement, fireplace, built-in features, large closets, all on first floor and well built. Lot 50x150. Chicken house and corral. Large palms, flowers, etc. Beautiful view with Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson in front. Price $7500. Terms. Call at residence, 269 E. ROYAL DR., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 6-room bungalow, 2 blocks to Del Mar school, 1 block to car, lot 50x150, north of Colorado Blvd., 211 Hartwick st. Will take lot or small house as part payment. OWNER, 1470 N. Hartwick.

FOR SALE—Only $2000, $12 per month after 1st payment. Nice 4 room and bath, tile roof, 1 block from car, heart of Eagle Rock City, school and car. 3c fare, 20 minutes downtown. Splendid building system. 266 E. MYRTLE AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms and large sleeping porch, Terms, $1000 cash. 401 CHAMBERLIN AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room bungalow. Must see inside to judge its beauty. $6500. 147 HARVARD DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, one block from Colorado and car line. Price $850. Terms. Inquire 207 N. DOUGLAS.

FOR SALE—Mod. 5-rm. house, gar. Fine location. GARY, 1202.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, large corner lot, bargain. LINCOLN 2254.

Lynwood.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, garage, chicken run, 25 fruit trees, grapes, berries, alfalfa, lot, 175x165; sacrifice $4500, or will exchange for lot, value $3500, terms. Owner write R. R. 2, BOX 118, L. A.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Nearly new modern 5-room bungalow, west front, two blocks from car line. Best locality in town. 50x164. Cheap at $5500.

For Sale—150x200, close-in frontage on car line on Central avenue, at $25 per front foot. Best buy in the city.

For Rent—Nicely furnished seven-room house on car line garage, lawn, trees, in fine, first-class order. Will give lease. $100 per month.

ANDREWS & HAWKS.
37 N. Baldwin ave.

FOR SALE—Two-room house, bath, hot water, screen porch, interior finished in white, gas, electricity, paved street, 2 blocks from car line, fruit trees, berries, green grass and chicken yards. House arranged so as can be added to. Lot 100 by 150, all for $1750. Terms. $250 cash. A. OSWALD, 6 N. Baldwin ave.

FOR SALE—Wonderful 9-acre tract for homesite or subdivision in best residential district, facing on 2 paved streets, 60 per cent to Arcadian, oranges and grapes, in beautiful Sierra Madre. Excellent view of mountains and valley. Price $25,000. Terms. A. OSWALD, 6 N. Baldwin ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 6-room stucco bungalow, 4 blocks from Colorado, modern in every respect. Fruit, flowers, garage, chicken run. Lot 54x116. Price $4250, terms. 147 N. ALTADENA DR., Sierra Madre. Phone Block 8.

FOR SALE—Acreage for homes, orange and lemon orchards in best part of Sierra Madre near Mira H. WALDO WARD.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-room Swiss chalet, located on fine corner 75x150, commanding view of city, 5 minutes car service. Fine location for Dr. Modern in every respect. Double garage, sprinkling system, 4 home complete. Price $10,500 $4000 down. Terms.

ALSO
5-room modern house, fruit, lawn, fine cow, chicken equipment. Price $5000, $1000 down, balance easy.

ALSO
1 acre, 6-room new stuccoed tanitch, 70 fruit trees, lawn, flowers, garage, 2 blocks car line. Price $4500, $1500 down, balance easy. Will exchange for Alhambra property.

ALSO
5-room house, east of Inglewood, 2 blocks car line. Close to stores and schools. Price $1500, $500 down, terms.

ALSO
5-room modern house, large lot, close to car and school, garage, fruit, flowers, chicken conveniences. Good buy. Price $6250 $1000 down, balance $50 per month.

ALSO
Choice acres and lots for sale.
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Frank D. Parent.
130 N. Market st. Phones 4 and 139.

FOR SALE—5-room house, plastered, and modern every way. One acre, pumping plant, storage tank, can irrigate whole acre. Fruit, garage, chicken house, very large porch. A cheap buy at $6500. $1500 down. Should sell for $7000.

ALSO
4-room house, sleeping porch, garage, has house, all conveniences; family orchard. Price $5200. $1000 down. See owner. 1 mile No. 8 Will be at office Sunday and Monday. Get off at Queen street car, walk west one block to Locust, 1067 S. Commercial street. RYHART & SABIN. Phone 239.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Immediate possession 4-room new little bungalow, near car, $2700, new 5-room, 2 bedrooms, garage $3000; 2 acres, 4 rooms, $4750, either one $25 a month.
10 acres, for sale. 2 houses rented for $80. $9000.
14-room house suitable for roomers or apartments, lot big enough for bungalow court, 2 story barn. $10,000.
5-room house, worth $7500, $2800 for quick sale.
Beautifully improved acre $6500. Hawthorne car to Arbor View st. Inglewood. METCALF, One block west 901 Grevilla.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, lawn, garage, close in; lot 50x200. Only $1000 cash, balance like rent.
To let, 4-room house unfurnished, wire and clean, 1 block to pavement on car line, no children, $40 per month.
4 rooms unfurnished on car line. No children, $50 per month.
4 rooms, 1 block from nice home. Close in, $35. No children.
Hawthorne car to Kelso st. Agent at 407 S. MARKET st.

CHARLES LEPAIRE,
Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Main street, new 4-room bungalow, modern, 1 block to car line, gas, bath, sink, $3250, $750 cash.
New 4-room bungalow, half acre, 2 blocks to car, $4200, $1500 cash.
1 acre chicken ranch, equipped for 1500 hens, $4500.
4 rooms and bath, stock, large lot on car line, $1600, half cash.
If you have a lot, deal for 5 home on 5 lots, will build for 5 home on 5 lots, will build for 5 lots, will build for 5 lots, will build for

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
Kern County.

FOR SALE—80 acres fruit and ... farm, county, water and ... one mile from station and town. ... quick sale. Owner, C. F. LAFORA, 1215 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice for ... equity of owning water. Fly, ... Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—10 lots, BUILDING ... RANSOM, 2220 Compton.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 ... property, 5-room ... for Los Angeles ... city. Phone 10 ... Pasadena. Owner, ... JOHNSON, 227 ... Pas.

FOR SALE—160 acres, 3-room ... improved, alfalfa, ... fruit, grapes, pasture, ... Owner, 1 mile from ... $250 acre. 6815 MONETA.

Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—
FARM RENTERS.
You can become a farm owner ... very much like those who ... now. Let them tell you how ... completely irrigated farms ... are willing to co-operate ... Sacramento Valley) in your ... Sacramento.

C. D. SAUNDERS,
600 Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—30,000 acres, best ... can be irrigated from ... land, ... Gulf of Mexico. ... Only in lots of 1000 ... Will exchange ... Address A. ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—FOR EXCLUSIVE ... Mexico.

MITCHELL COMPANY,
Bank Bldg.

Wichita Falls, Mineral ... Oklahoma City property for ... Address box 1, Times ... steady income, ... located.

FOR SALE—
INVESTMENT CO., 302 H. W. ... Sterling ...

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN ... ICO, ALL KINDS OF ... DUTTON BLDG. TEL. ...

MOUNTAIN AND CANYON ...
Property—For Sale, Exch. ...

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD, ...
A beautiful, ... Hollywood ... Marlow ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Fine ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Fine ... Address ... Times Office.

FOR SALE—Fine

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE——FOR EXCHANGE

$8500
KANSAS CITY RESIDENCE. CLEAR. WANTS BUNGALOW.

$11,000.
2 ACRES FRUIT AND GOOD HOME. CLEAR. WANTS BUNGALOW IN L. A. OR BURBANK.

$20,000.
NEW REINFORCED CONCRETE BUSINESS BUILDING IN PROMINENT COAST CITY. HUNTINGTON BEACH. UNDER GOOD LEASE. WANT CLEAR WELL LOCATED LOTS OR CITY INCOME PROPERTY.

$30,000.
40 ACRES IN THOMPSON SEEDLESS VINES. WANT APARTMENTS OR LEASE AND FURNITURE.

$31,000.
310-ACRE OKLAHOMA FARM. CLEAR. WANTS WALNUTS OR INDUSTRIAL IN L. A.

$35,000.
GRAIN ELEVATOR WITH MILLING PLANT IN OKLAHOMA CITY. CLEAR. WANT WALNUT GROVE OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

$50,000.
1034 ACRES SASKATCHEWAN CLEAR LAND NEAR GOOD TOWN WANT IMPROVED ACREAGE OR RESIDENCE TO FULL VALUE.

$150,300.
CHICAGO THEATRES, STORES AND OFFICE BLDG. WANTS LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

$240,000.
640-ACRE CLEAR CALIF. RANCH. WANTS EASTERN INCOME. WILL ASSUME.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 61754. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE——

INGLEWOOD

A corner 350x233 ft.; being two acres of ground, and improved with splendid 7-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken house, etc., and family orchard. Near business center and good location. Cash value $10,000 clear. Will take Los Angeles or Pasadena income or will assume on good flat or duplex west side.

MR. KING,
with E. F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 13465.

FOR EXCHANGE——

WANT PHILADELPHIA.

Handsome brick apartment, estimated income $24,000. Representative now in Philadelphia.
CHAS. I. BAXTER, Main 2555.
1088 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE——

Want Eastern City or Farm Property, $45,000, income $7,200 year. Hotel Building including furnishings. Will take eastern city or improved farm to $60,000. Balance mortgage. Bonded at right price. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg., 62355.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income Properties.
Try me on Trades—my owners deal. FRANK H. SMITH, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 100x212 facing two car lines, Hollywood. WHITE for real estate, 304 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—We match any trade, any where. MORRILL CO., 606 D. Of E. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in $7500 in new Spanish stucco duplex. Bally, for apt. house, flats, auto and acreage. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my 6-room modern home built by owner. What have you? MR. GRIMMER, with C. A. PETERSON, 751 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Burbank cottage, $3850. Six rooms; $1000 cash and mortgage for $2850 trade for balance. GRIFFITH, 61091.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room bungalow, $600 vacant land close to L. A. SNIDER REALTY, 600 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you want to exchange your ranch call me up. DILLON, 902 Hibernian Bldg., 60603.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-rm. bungalow, garage, $3500. Want small ranch. 1565 ROOSEVELT AVE. Ph. South 2507-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furniture, lease 14 rooms, and garage, rooming-house, nets $150; price $2800. Want equity in bungalow. 12564.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

TWO OF THE FINEST LOTS IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE DISTRICT (FREMONT PLACE); PRICE $16,000 EACH.

OWNER WILL TRADE ONE OR BOTH FOR WELL-LOCATED FLATS.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 1001 STOCK EX. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have clear Venice lot $800 and 2 good corner lots 80x140 each at Compton $1250 each, for equity in house. Inquire H. Piepenstock, 142 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property, 70x180 ft. lot in the cream of the Wilshire, just north of the blvd. $7500 clear. Owner, 1001 Stock Ex. Bldg., 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 100x212 facing two car lines, Hollywood. WHITE for real estate, 304 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—We match any trade, any where. MORRILL CO., 606 D. Of E. Bldg.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-rm. bungalow, garage, $3500. Want small ranch. 1565 ROOSEVELT AVE. Ph. South 2507-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—Furniture, lease 14 rooms, and garage, rooming-house, nets $150; price $2800. Want equity in bungalow. 12564.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE——WANT FLATS OR INCOME.
I have 3 good lots at Washington on Victoria Drive, 50x150 ft., with pavements, electrolliers and wide parkings, worth $10,000 clear. Will trade these, 3rd prefer apartments, flats or income and pay cash and assume to $25,000.
VERNON H. PECK,
15475. 707 Grant Bldg. 11110

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE——

EAST SEVENTH STREET.
NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.
LOT 84x112½ TO ALLEY.
BUILDING OF BOTH SIDES.
PRICE $25,000.
WILL EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE, WEST OR SOUTHWEST. CLEAR FOR CLEAR.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
W. W. MINES OR J. DUNKERIN,
WITH W. W. MINES & CO.,
10TH FLOOR, STOCK EXCH. BLDG.
629 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2975.

FOR EXCHANGE——

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

5 acres 6m (gabriel) valley, 7-rm. modern home, near Country Club, all kinds of fruit. Will sell on easy terms or would exchange for L. A. income. Phone 15655, or see at 700 GRANT BLDG. this week.

FOR EXCHANGE—Store property, suburban income, $2100 per year, price $18,000, want city or country property, suburban cash. Will take mortgage back for up to $6000.
CHAS. H. THOMAS,
Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Old-established business, 3-speciality bottle bldgs., on lot, 100x150; price $40,000. Want good flat or beach income to value.
HARPER, 67451.
331 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$178,000, mtg. $25,000; 7 per cent. Los Angeles business block, downtown, pays $14,200 yr. now, after Dec. $20,150 yr. Want clear for equity. W. A. FRANCIS, 1232 Security Bldg., 10788.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want store building, give clear bungalow for equity. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg., 14402.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE——

Hollywood Bungalow Court, income $6000 per year, mtg. $27,000, price $90,000. Want clear for equity.

Close-in, 3-story brick apartment FURNISHED, income $6,000 per year, price $100,000 CLEAR, want cheap California land.

Hollywood new, unfurnished apartment, income $9000 per year, price $85,000. BANE MIG. $40,000, want clear for equity.
EDWARDS,
575 Security Bldg. Pico 883.

FOR EXCHANGE——

THE FINEST 4-FLAT ABOVE HOLLYWOOD.
Blvd. Centrally located. Three 5-rooms, and one 3-rm. & garage. One yr. old. Cement floors, etc. Will trade for improved or unimproved business prop., all or part. Will add cash and assume. Also, 40 acres, 4 miles from Hollywood, bungalow. Well built in W. Hollyw., for lot or small cash payment.
H. C. CLARKE COMPANY,
H. CLARKE COMES, 6022 Holly. Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE——

Want imperial or San Joaquin Valley income property on the ocean front, at Ocean Park, adjoining the new auditorium. $150,000, mtg. $60,000 5 yrs. 7%. Trade for clear city or country or eastern.
ROY B. KING,
318 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1845

FOR EXCHANGE—Want $25,000 clear city or country for equity 5-flat building, wonderful opportunity. Hollywood location. Single indebtedness mortgage; need never be financed. Income $3000 yearly. Nothing better available anywhere. Owner, 1001 Stock Ex. Bldg., 12564.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—36-acre orange grove, A-1 condition. Well improved; good home, etc. Frostless belt. Arlington Heights. Riverside. Will exchange for income property, mortgage $21,500, easy payments. Wants income property. What have you? Inquire HARRY MILLER, 142 Elm ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE——

SOUTH SPRING STREET.
INCOME PROPERTY LEASED FOR $12,000 YEARLY. PRICE $140,000. WANT CLEAR IMPROVED TO $100,000. REAL MTGE.
J. C. EASLEY,
624 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. 61000

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow court, 7 units, income $2100 per year, price $18,000, want city or country property, suburban cash. Will take mortgage back.
CHAS. H. THOMAS,
Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Old-established business, 3-speciality bottle bldgs., on lot, 100x150; price $40,000. Want good flat or beach income to value.
HARPER, 67451.
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Blvd. Centrally located. Three 5-rooms, and one 3-rm. & garage. One yr. old. Cement floors, etc. Will trade for improved or unimproved business prop., all or part. Will add cash and assume. Also, 40 acres, 4 miles from Hollywood, bungalow. Well built in W. Hollyw., for lot or small cash payment.
H. C. CLARKE COMPANY,
H. CLARKE COMES, 6022 Holly. Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE——

Want imperial or San Joaquin Valley income property on the ocean front, at Ocean Park, adjoining the new auditorium. $150,000, mtg. $60,000 5 yrs. 7%. Trade for clear city or country or eastern.
ROY B. KING,
318 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1845

FOR EXCHANGE—Want $25,000 clear city or country for equity 5-flat building, wonderful opportunity. Hollywood location. Single indebtedness mortgage; need never be financed. Income $3000 yearly. Nothing better available anywhere. Owner, 1001 Stock Ex. Bldg., 12564.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—36-acre orange grove, A-1 condition. Well improved; good home, etc. Frostless belt. Arlington Heights. Riverside. Will exchange for income property, mortgage $21,500, easy payments. Wants income property. What have you? Inquire HARRY MILLER, 142 Elm ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE——

SOUTH SPRING STREET.
INCOME PROPERTY LEASED FOR $12,000 YEARLY. PRICE $140,000. WANT CLEAR IMPROVED TO $100,000. REAL MTGE.
J. C. EASLEY,
624 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. 61000

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow court, 7 units, income $2100 per year, price $18,000, want city or country property, suburban cash. Will take mortgage back.
CHAS. H. THOMAS,
Room 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Old-established business, 3-speciality bottle bldgs., on lot, 100x150; price $40,000. Want good flat or beach income to value.
HARPER, 67451.
331 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$178,000, mtg. $25,000; 7 per cent. Los Angeles business block, downtown, pays $14,200 yr. now, after Dec. $20,150 yr. Want clear for equity. W. A. FRANCIS, 1232 Security Bldg., 10788.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want store building, give clear bungalow for equity. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg., 14402.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE——

$27,500—10 acres 10-year-old walnuts. Modern 8-room home, hardwood floors, electricity, double garage. Fine location on paved road. Want clear California to $13,000.

$22,500—Choice 20 acres Valencia and navel oranges, 8 years old. Woodlake, Tulare Co.; good buildings, pumping plant and irrigation system. Want walnut or alfalfa ranch, Chino or Puente way. Consider city same value.

$43,750—A fine country home, facing 2 paved roads. Fronts, containing 17½ acres bearing budded walnuts, modern 2-story residence, all conveniences, barns, corrals, take residence Los Angeles or Pasadena to $15,000.

$114,000—190 acres near Ontario, walnuts, peaches and alfalfa. Dairy equipment, or Canadian war bonds. Price $6000.

W. E. SERVICE,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—My 7-acre ranch, one mile S.E. of Rialto, improved with 3 acres seedless Emperor, 3 acres 4-year-old Valencias, balance alfalfa; 2 acres open field in high state of cultivation. No buildings, for like value in city property or Canadian war bonds. Price $5000.

No. 2—¼ way between Rialto and Bloomington, 10 acres Valencias, 3 years old, 10 shares of water stock. No buildings, for like value in L. A. property. Price $5000.

No. 3—Near town of Rialto, 10 acres, 122 lemon trees, balance Navel and Valencia oranges, plenty of water, 5-room modern house, for like value in L. A. Long Beach or Pasadena property. Price $15,000.

No. 4—5 acres oranges at Riverside, 4-room house, garage, chicken house, etc., like value in city property. Price $7000.
J. HARRIS, 1923½ Central ave. Phone 271291.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Exchange Specialists, 67-acre grove, equipped, $50,000, clear. 160 acres, northern coast, $75,000, clear. Idaho ranch, $60,000, clear. 800 acres grove and grapes, $75,000, clear. $250,000 grove, cedar, equipped, improved. 160-acre grove, crops, $125,000, clear. 320-acre grove, equipped, $60,000, clear. 100-acre grove, equipped, imp., $150,000. 40 acre grove, imp., equipped, $40,000. 434-acre Ventura Co., $65,000, improved. 16 acres, Highgrove, $30,000; $2500 cash. 192,000, clear, 160-a. grove, $125,000, cl. 140 acres, $130,000, clear; take Chicago. Assume on income. Inq. LLOYD E. NOBLE, Exchange Specialist, 903.5 Grant Bldg. M. 2626. French and Spanish Ducor, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE——

Fine Fruit Ranch at Exeter, Cal. $175,000
CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.

100 A. fruit ranch, finally located on paved highway, close to Exeter, Cal. 87 A. in oranges, peaches, balance new land. Wonderful soil, showcase of water, fine income. Will exchange for Los Angeles or Long Beach income and assume reasonably. No junk considered.

G. F. VALGEN,
Exeter, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL CONSIDER LOS ANGELES INCOME OR A GOOD EASTERN INCOME PROPERTY.
640 ACRES CLEAR.
No better ranch in Imperial Valley. Price $200 per acre, and will exchange for a good flat.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
INVESTMENTS,
401-2 Van Nuys Building.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR EXCHANGE—$3 1-4 acres bearing orange grove, well improved, close to Riverside. Value $40,000. Want Imperial lands.
5 acres highly improved ranch at Perris. $14,000.
295-acre mountain grain and stock ranch, deeded water rights, gravity water 400 inches, 2 acres in timber, affordable ranch home for big. Good house, barn, all improvements. Price $16,000. Want flats or bungalows to $12,000.
SCHWEINHARDT
222 Grunsky Bldg., 124 West 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE——

120 acres highly improved, on Lincoln Highway, 2 miles from town of 5000 inhabitants, close to schools, stores and roadsides. Good buildings, wonderful pumping plant producing 150 inches of water. Price $350 per acre. Want So. Calif. to $40,000.
W. T. STRONG,
412-413 Pac. Fin. Bldg.
Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—73 acres of rich, level land, 2 miles close to good town in Umatilla county, Oregon, all under a good ditch with 12 acres of the alfalfa. Price $230 per acre, or will exchange. Would accept any good city or country property here, orange or lemon grove, and will assist in financing. What have you? R. MULTER, 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres clear all in fruit 8 miles from Riverside, 4 miles from Rial. Price $40000. Want home in L. A. or Pasadena up to $45000. Will assume up to $20000.
J. H. PIERCE,
201 Security Bldg.
Monrovia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want income. Will assume for 60 a. fruit, alfalfa and grove, $175 per acre; water best; oil well, near Whittier; $75,000 will buy. $18,000 Want income. Will assume for 20 acres, fruit, alfalfa and grove, $1000 per acre clear. Want city or country. Will assume choice $175 a. timber. $40,000 cash.
JAMES FARRIER, 301 Haas Bldg., 13148.

FOR EXCHANGE——

1000 ACRES.
For Southern California City or County A-1 stock and grain ranch Monterey County. For particulars see
J. E. PAGE,
148 Locust Avenue,
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres improved at San Jacinto, good house and barn, all in full-bearing fruit; $10,000 trade for house, lots or income here.
ROY B. KING,
318 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1845

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
10 acres on the blvd. in San Fernando Valley; 7-rm. modern house, garage, poultry house, etc. Will trade for income property. Price $7000. Want clear. Phone owner 15658 or call at 1001 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take new Buick or any good car as first payment on 10-acre tract of good near country, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Balance arranged terms. Price $4000. 118 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine home, 10 acres, set to fruit and alfalfa, ten shares of water, Owensmouth. Owner nine-room house, has spent with furnace, large barn, on Boulevard, close to Ontario. Will take clear residence property up to $7500 and eight thousand, $25000 cash, balance timed to suit buyer. G. BLACK, 1405 East A St., Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—At half value, 1600-acre ranch, 25 miles from Los Angeles. Will exchange income or residence property. PAUL WILMOTT, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—To sell equity in 40 acres fine level soil, aqueduct water, Owensmouth. Now being planted to lettuce. Consider clear income property, rooming-house, store, large dwelling. Give particulars. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—440 acres, 7 sets improvements, can be divided into 2 farms of 240 and 200 acres, good improvements, equipped with implements. Address SANDERSON, with Lloyd E. Noble, 603 Grant Bldg. 13852.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres bearing pear orchard, one mile good town, complete irrigation system, price $40,000; this cash, and is A1, always had best of care; will pay for itself in five years. Address owner, box 154, TEHACHEPI, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 each, clear lots, close in to business district of 23 towns; have 170, will trade one or all and assume. What have you? PHONE 54262.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice 20 acres fine soil in Chino, good buildings, pumping plant, 100 inches water, stock and implements. Will trade for 5-room bungalow, $12,000, balance city. Any good city acceptable.
CLOVER, 1405 E. Hill st. 62760.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres fine soil in vegetables and alfalfa, well, pump, concrete pipe line, 5-room disteted house, on car line, $15,000. Want city or town property considered. Imperial.
E. A. ALLEN,
601 Black Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—60-acre improved ranch, pumping plant, shares, good loam, all or part. 9½ miles Riverside. Address owner, 1001 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres alfalfa and grain land, Modesto, for clear or part. Might subdivision, value $75,000, want Los Angeles improved. B. S. BROWN, 619 W. 41st Pl.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres alfalfa, well improved, 6-room house, $10,000. Want city or San Diego county. Only $45 per acre. Tale city property. 307 S. HILL ST. Room 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, Imperial Valley ranches from owners.
T. TELLSON, 408 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—137 acres and 127 acres at Valley Center, San Diego County, $200 per acre. Address BOWEN, 535 Hall Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you want to exchange your ranch call me up. DILLON, 902 Hibernian Bldg., 60603.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES AND INCOME PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved ranches for Los Angeles property. 4101 MONETA AVE.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.

NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.

BUILDING LOANS.

THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
MAIN CORNER 4TH AND HILL BLDG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 1353.

BUILDING LOANS—
For residences, flats, courts and stores. Your ideas developed. Plans made. We finance liberally. Consult us.
Second and third mortgages for building.
FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, $4600, specially designed, financed and built.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW court, specially designed, financed and built ..... $ 6,500
FOUR-FLAT BUILDING $15,000

FRANK MELING COMPANY.
Contract-Loan Dept. Mr. Seward.
Wilshire at Vermont. Wilshire 1404.

WE FINANCE any building project, and safeguard investors by many methods rarely encountered. Do business with an old-established firm and save money, time and worry. Complete architectural service in charge of construction departments. No charge made for preliminary work or advice.
THE TRUST COMPANY OF AMERICA,
531 Black Bldg. 10221.

TO LOAN—$20000 on improved property. Will split in smaller amounts if desired. SEWARD, Wil. 1464.

TO LOAN—Money, at six per cent on real estate only, in amounts of $3000 to $7500. Interest to run 10 years. Apply to J. F. DEVAN, Loan Dept., 614-624 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

RESIDENCE, APARTMENTS, FLATS.
$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK and up.
Building Loans.
Interest 7 and 8 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 2333.

OWN Private Funds.
To improved property at 8 per cent and 1 per cent commission. No building or loan. No payment loans considered. No appraisal fees. Send small sketch of locations, stating forth details and address
Private Funds, Box 1, Merchants' Association of L. A. MR. AUW, Trustee, 12 Valley court, Pasadena.

FIRST-CLASS LOANS—
PLENTY OF MONEY TO BUILD HOMES, FLATS, BUNGALOW COURTS AND STORE BUILDINGS.
THOS. R. MORRISON,
1122 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Sixth at Grand.

WE HAVE $200,000.
TO PLACE ON GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT, WILL DIVIDE IN AMOUNTS OF $5000 AND UP. CALL MR. WILCOX, WITH VICTOR GIRARD, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10521.

TO LOAN—

$50,000 CITY OR COUNTRY.
Any amount over $2500.
Also 2nd Mtges.
HIGBIE OR BLADES, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62531 or 14230

WE HAVE money to loan for the construction of private houses, bungalow courts, flats and apartments. Limit on private houses, $10,000. Limit on courts, flats or apartments, $15,000. Interest 7 per cent.
BOND INVESTMENT CO., 626 S. Spring st. Main 8888.

MONEY TO LOAN—
per cent,
On real estate security.
Principals solicited.
AUSTIN-MURPHY CO., Colorado 22.
Pasadena st., Pasadena.
725 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Los Angeles.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS.
1122 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
TO LOAN—$2500 and $5000 @ 7 per cent.
7 and 8 per cent on city improved properties. Private appraisals. Building loans on improvements.
HERBERT W. FOSTER.
Phone 12766. 610 Chapman Bldg.

TO LOAN—$10,000 on $20,000 value. Will loan more amounts on improved or unimproved business or semi-business property. Flats or apartments preferred. Quick action. Call MAN INVESTMENT CO., 301 STORY BLDG. 14370.

MONEY WANTED—$12500. Will give 1st mortgage on good bungalow corner lot at one of the nearby beaches as security. Will pay 8 per cent interest. Will build to suit purchaser. Address HUMASON, 234 Bradbury Bldg.

SPECIAL FUND—$50,000.
Will make any good city or ranch loan.
Lowest Rates; Prompt Action.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
$16-19 Stock Exchange Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY for improved city property. Cash on hand. No charge for drawing papers or appraisal. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 62544.

AT 6 per cent I will loan $200 cash. What have you? Address A, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—

$3000.
To place Monday on good city security.
Call MR. WILCOX, 10521.

TO LOAN—I have more $60,000 and will have an additional $25,000 within 60 days for income property. Nonresident. Address H, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have $4000 to $5000 for city improved; prompt action; no delay. JOE H. CHILLER, 1004 Van Nuys. 62887.

TO LOAN—$15,000 for Wilshire or Hollywood. Will divide. MRS. RUDELL, 62384, Pasadena.

TO LOAN—

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Any amount over $2500.
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Lowest Rates; Prompt Action.
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Call MR. WILCOX, 10521.

TO LOAN—I have more $60,000 and will have an additional $25,000 within 60 days for income property. Nonresident. Address H, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have $4000 to $5000 for city improved; prompt action; no delay. JOE H. CHILLER, 1004 Van Nuys. 62887.

TO LOAN—$15,000 for Wilshire or Hollywood. Will divide. MRS. RUDELL, 62384, Pasadena.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

GILCHRIST COMPANY MAKES loans on improved city and country property at current rates of interest. Will also buy first or second mortgages.
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MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property, going farms and for building purposes.
Let's discuss it.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712-714 S. Spring st. Phone 10025.

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"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
First Mortgage Security.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
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NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
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$750 TO $1500 000 at 7 per cent on city improved. SECOND LOANS made. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. Ph. 65177.

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FIRST mortgage building loans. Phone 64066.
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TO LOAN—Highest price paid for short-time paper. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY to loan on improved real estate. Phone 75917.
BROWN, 645 Bradbury Bldg., Main 183.

TRUST DEEDS and small mortgages purchased. Quick action. HIMMELSTEIN, 227 W. 75th.

$1000 to $25,000 to loan, all or part, city or county. Money waiting. 66391.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

QUICK money to persons steadily employed. 403 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY — LIBERAL LOANS. 644 Security Building. No. 10 Pershing Square.
Diamonds are safe left with us.
DIAMONDS kept in bank safety deposit vault.
DIAMONDS, Liberty, 14 years same building.
REFERENCES: Any bank or jewelry firm.
KINSEY LOAN CO.,
806-7 Hinman Bldg. 3rd and Spring. 62208

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. LOWEST RATES.
PRIVATE, RELIABLE. OPEN FOR 52 YEARS.
A. B. KOHN & BRO.
ROOM 302, NEW PANTAGES BLDG.,
COR. 7TH AND HILL.
BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62620.

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LIBERTY BONDS LOW RATE OF
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OLD RELIABLE
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
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MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, silverware and other personal property; business, private, confidential. Established, leading banks and jewelers.
LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1908.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
200 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS—QUICKLY MADE TO INDIVIDUALS at legal rate of interest. NO COMMISSIONS. BROKERAGE. RECORDING OR OTHER FEES CHARGED. Address in confidence protection of loan only requirement. We also purchase contracts and finance dealers and private sales. S. E. DONALDSON INV. CO., successors to J. L. BLODGETT CO. 128 West Pico st. 68092.

AUTO LOANS ONLY—
PAY WHILE YOU RIDE.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.
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124 West 4th st. AND BROADWAY.

MAIN 2194. 64286

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES.
NO INVESTIGATION. NO COMMISSION OR BROKERAGE. YOU RETAIN USE OF CAR. QUICK ACTION.
FERRATT-SHIPP, 1323 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO LOANS QUICKLY MADE.
I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON
AUTOS TO PRIVATE OWNERS.
THAS. H. THOMPSON, 224 W. 12TH

INDIVIDUAL AUTO LOANS.
Dealers rate. Quick action.
A. I. LASKER CORP., 310 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

H. R. DRELLINGER,
Room 1201 S. MAIN.

PRIVATE money to loan on automobiles. 1st deeds. 2nd deeds. 1st mtges. 2nd mtges. 1st contracts. 2nd contracts. 1st trust deeds. 2nd trust deeds. Room 218 S. BROADWAY.

TO LOAN—

HAVE $7000
to place Monday on good city security.
Call MR. WILCOX, 10521.

TO LOAN—I have more $60,000 and will have an additional $25,000 within 60 days for income property. Nonresident. Address H, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have $4000 to $5000 for city improved; prompt action; no delay. JOE H. CHILLER, 1004 Van Nuys. 62887.

TO LOAN—$15,000 for Wilshire or Hollywood. Will divide. MRS. RUDELL, 62384, Pasadena.

TO LOAN—

$50,000 CITY OR COUNTRY.

MINES AND MINING.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING.

No better investment can be made than test holes in new territory. country needs all the oil you can get. you have a safe and sure market. Don't resort to old-fashioned drilling, with large and expensive rigs. Never forget the cost of a hole is in the approximate proportion to the of its diameter."

So drill small diameter holes with latest and most efficient portable rig ever built for territories from 500 to 2000 feet deep. Write for particulars and of OKELL WELL MACHINE CO. Phone Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles

IF you can handle a 4-passenger have it. Address C, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

RAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, Engineers and Assayers, 223 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED by experienced man, mining property to develop. Address A, box 257, TIMES BRANCH.

MICH. Drill, placer mine, Phone 19, Aztec, Ariz. Wanted, 10 men to Cameron owner, 1520 MARSDEN BLDG.

DRING & CO., Assayers and ore buyers Mines examined. 702 S. Spring st.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY

LOS ANGELES REALTY COMPANY, SUITE 305 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

HOTEL—150 rooms, 23 baths, hot and cold running water in all rooms, located on one of the most prominent corners west side, 5-year lease, rental only $3000.00 per month, fine lobby, elevator, modern and up-to-date in every respect. Making profit of better than $500 per month. Price $80,000, $50,000 cash.

APT.—Building, ground and furniture of Westlake district, 2 blocks from apartment-houses, located 2 blocks. Containing 100 rooms, 70 singles, beautifully furnished, fine lobby, elevator, modern in every respect. Price $150,000.

APT.—Close in brick apartment containing 25 apartments, all 3 doubles, all direct exposure, new and equipment in A-1 condition, 4 years, good rental. Making income of over $1000 per month. $35,000, $20,000 cash, balance 5 years, 6% interest. Owner leaving city.

APT.—Beautiful brick building, 11 located in heart of Westlake district. Furniture and equipment in A-1 condition. Beautiful lobby. Will rent at $500. $32,500, $18,500 to handle. Will consider exchange.

See us for Hotels and Apartments. LOS ANGELES REALTY COMPANY, SUITE 305 HIBERNIAN BLDG. PHONES 61267—FICO 270. Successors to Northwestern Hotel Brokerage & Realty Co.

FOR SALE—
Near by town of 17,000 pop. 3 trains a day over an hour's ride to 2 cities. Modern brick, 24 single rooms, 16 with running water in all rooms, 8 private baths. RENT ONLY $75 PER MONTH. Rooms all on one floor, splendid location, building all furnished, lobby and office. STEAM HEAT in every room. Place will clear $5000 yearly. Owner has other business and must sell at once. PRICE $9000, including elegant furniture. $3000 CASH, balance 4th and 5th yrs. KEYSTONE CO., Room 12 Byrne Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
24-room hotel, fine furnished, fine location. Must sell to close estate. The only hotel in the city furnished like a home. $22,000, half cash.
Call Owner or Kilpatrick, 306 AVERILL-WEYMOUTH, INC. 725 So. Olive St. Realtors. Bdwy. 8

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
26-ROOM BRICK HOTEL.
Completely furnished, dining-room, kitchen, linens, close-in, unobstructed view. Price $20,000. Terms.
W. J. KELLY, 324 City Nat. Bank Bldg. 4th

FOR SALE—Hotel, 26 rooms, close in, 2 blocks from Broadway car line, right part of the downtown district, rents for $400 per month, $2500 cash handles the deal. Balance easy terms. This is a real investment. Only $4500 will handle. Call owner, 1 to 5 p. m. only, 1017 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 10511.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 45 rooms, completely furnished, double storeroom leased to paying tenant. Party must sell at once, right. Located in heart of Ocean Park, 1 block from beach. Partners disappointed in business. Address owner at 2011 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLEAN modern 3-story brick hotel building, well situated and equipped, large lot, clear, $40,000. Take third trade, $15,000 cash, mortgage. SHEPPARD, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
32-Room Hotel,
In Bright City, hot and cold water, steam heat, by private party. $700 a month. Price $16,000, $12,000 to handle. Will exchange for close in flat. Inquire of owner, 324 S. Hope st., Room 2, or P. H. BANCROFT, 215 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—One 100-room house and lot, 2 blocks from beach, Santa Monica; located in a thriving small town; rents for $1200 per month; will take part trade; price $40,000. One 26-room house and lot, 2 blocks from beach, Santa Monica; rents for $400 per month; will take part trade; price $20,000. One 6-room house and garage, on corner lot, 2 blocks from beach, Santa Monica; rents for $60 per month; will take part trade; price $6000. One 5-room house and garage, on corner lot, 2 blocks from beach, Santa Monica; rents for $50 per month; will take part trade; price $5000. All of the above are clear of incumbrance. Apply to owner, MRS. LOVE, 947 Steiner st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
Cozy home, well furnished flat, 6 rooms and sleeping st. Must be sold at once; will take little more for better cash. KEYSTONE CO., Room 12 Byrne Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, best location of Pasadena, near Colorado st., 22 rooms, completely furnished, Good furniture and bedding. Address Box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25-room cor. brick, close in, modern, all rooms rent $425 per month, rents $750 per month. Price $18,000. $7,000 cash. Balance 5 years, 6%. ROSS REALTY, I. W. Bellows, 324 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE— 10 ROOMS.
One 3 and two 2 rooms and 3 sleeping rooms, good stuff throughout. $1700 cash. CRISP, 631 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—26-room hotel on Hill st., $2500 cash, balance easy terms. Address Box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—17-ROOM HOTEL, Close in, 3 yrs. left; modern throughout, elegantly furnished. Every room outside. Rent $125. Price $12,000. Terms. Owner must leave city. Address Box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A COMBINATION
213 S. Broadway.

14 rooms, 3 baths, 3 toilets, 2 sinks, 2 showers, 2 gas ranges, 2 refrigerators, 2 gas heaters, 2 electric heaters, 2 electric irons, 2 vacuum cleaners, 2 electric fans, 2 electric lights, 2 gas lights, 2 phones, 2 mirrors, 2 clocks, 2 rugs, 2 linoleums, 2 sets of dishes, 2 sets of silverware, 2 sets of cooking utensils, 2 sets of bedding, 2 sets of curtains, 2 sets of dressers, 2 sets of chairs, 2 sets of tables, 2 sets of beds, 2 sets of springs, 2 sets of mattresses, 2 sets of pillows, 2 sets of blankets, 2 sets of sheets, 2 sets of pillowcases, 2 sets of towels, 2 sets of napkins, 2 sets of tablecloths, 2 sets of table linen, 2 sets of kitchen utensils, 2 sets of cooking utensils

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GUY S. GARNER,
REAL ESTATE EXPERT,
HAS FOR LEASE
STORES AND OFFICES ON WESTERN AVE. AT PICO, ELEVENTH, SIXTH, THIRD AND FIRST STREETS, SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN, LAUNDRY, RESTAURANT, DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, FLORISTS, ORIENTAL RUGS AND MANY OTHER BUSINESSES.

WE WILL GIVE FIVE TO TEN-YEAR LEASE ON THESE PROPERTIES AT A FAIR RENTAL.

ALSO HAVE STALLS FOR RENT IN PUBLIC MARKET, S.W. CORNER 6OTH AND MONETA, AND THREE STALLS IN PUBLIC MARKET, 327 S. WESTERN AVE.

WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT THE TENANT ON A LOT 80x150 AT THIRD AND WESTERN, ONE-STORY STORE BUILDING, DIVIDED INTO THREE STORES, 20x80 EACH, GIVING FIVE OR TEN YEARS' LEASE. READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCT. 1.

FOR RENT Oct. 1, A SIX-ROOM LOWER SOUTH FLAT AT 402 S. WESTERN AVE., TWO BATHS, SHOWER. MAID'S ROOM. STRICTLY NEW AND MODERN; $125 PER MONTH. ONE-YEAR LEASE.

SEE GUY S. GARNER,
WITH
LILLY-FLETCHER CO.,
435 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—
TRANSFER AND TRUCKING BUSINESS.
CLEARED $36,000 LAST YEAR.
WILL TRADE FOR GOOD RANCH.

Business est. several yrs. Equipment consists of 15 good trucks, 8 trailers, thoroughly modern; all worth $40,000. Long-time lease, and an established business with dozens of big concerns. Enough work lined up to keep several more trucks busy. Here's a real opportunity with a wonderful future. No illnit to expansion. Present owner getting old wants good rancher in exchange part cash and part terms. Strictly open for inspection.

Will consider at more than price which is $40,000. See Mr. Lytal, office closed Monday.

LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.
1057 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG.
Fifth and Spring. Phone 13498.

WANTED for concrete manufacturing plant in Los Angeles, calgra. of concrete block, brick, roofing, floor and mantel. Must be able to furnish $10,000 or $20,000, experience not necessary. Hustler shiny essential. Address C, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

GLENDALE BUSINESS CHANCES—
MILLINERY $4500
GROCERY $1200
RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN $650
CONFECTIONERY & DELICATESSEN $500
GROCERY (GEO. R. DARTT) .....
117 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 48

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER, $6000.
ESTABLISHED 1918. POWER MACHINERY REPAIR OF AUTO DISTRICT. LEASE. LOW RENT. OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. OWNER, WISHING TO LEARN ANOTHER LINE, NOT WORTH WILLING TO LEARN; NEED NOT BE EXPERIENCED. IF SATISFIED WITH $40 WEEK AT START, CAN GET TITLE INS. BLDG., 5TH & SPRING. $25,000 YEARLY income from territory that is fully advertised; trade product that is sold to over 200,000 accessory stores east of the Rockies. Will sell one-half interest to party to bring in large repeat orders paying $5,000 per week upward. Bay Franchise and Investment Co., 1015 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco. Party to be in position to handle big proposition. Open Monday. See MR. CUMMINGS, 622 S. Hope.

RESTAURANT fixtures, second-hand or built to order. Cheapest place in city to get your restaurant fixtures and supplies of all kinds; counters, tables, stools, and booths made to order. We have a big line of dishes, knives, forks, silverware, glassware, trays, tables, dining tables; in fact anything per taining to restaurants. TUCKER & ZINN 110 E. 9th.

WANT man achieving best standing to associate with big money-making investment; store one who is invited about $500; this is safe, sane, conservative proposition; doing over $1,500,000 yearly. Lease of premises pleases worth over $100,000. Only $5,000 cash required; more made to such person. See IRVING TURNER, 252 S. Los Angeles St.

NOTICE—BEST OFFER$ 202
WANT TO SELL OUT QUICK.
CITY.
TREATMENT, SANDWICHES, DEPOT, GENERAL, UP TO THE MINUTE, POPULAR PRICED, DOING BIG BUSINESS, NEAR CAR HOUSE; NO TRADE; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. $7500 yearly netted, $4000, (more can be made.) Phone 823 S. HOPE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Established real estate firm in Hollywood would like to co-operate with some one with $10,000 or more. Will pay 10 per cent interest for share of profits. Particulars, 1484 SANTA MONICA BLVD., HOLLYWOOD.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME—Established furniture and auction business, San Diego. Will sell or invite. First $10,000 cash buys it. Must have it. Owner goes east. Address C, Box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

BURBANK CAFETERIA—
Seating capacity 100 people. Everything furnished. Living quarters. Long lease. Rent $80 per month. Will sell cheap. Address Box 1227, TIMES OFFICE.

SOLD 70c interview with party; considered a bargain; $2000 cash, balance easy, and four hundred dollars required. Make several thousand this year. Address MR. THOMPSON, Hotel Rosslyn, 5th and Hope.

GROCERY, $1000, busy location, 3 years lease, rent $30, nets $150 monthly. Cash party, living quarters furnished, $700 CASH, $350 down, balance $25 monthly. 1 CHANCE IN A MAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

$1000 INVESTED in a business corner of a busy Glendale street will pay 50 per cent on total in one year. An excellent opportunity for a man to step in and help. Here's a chance to get in on the ground floor. Address Box 2269-J.

WELDING, MACHINE & SUPPLY WORKS
Thoroughly established, well equipped, modern; large accounts, nothing cheap; over $2,000 a year. Price $5000; terms. 1727 S. Hope St. Phone 918. MR. B. HILL.

GROCERETTA—On wheels, good paying business, established route, pleasant work, part time, $1,000 and up. Room 804 W. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—At great sacrifice, shoe business that clears over $30,000 yearly. Stock $15,000. Fixtures worth $2,000, and rent worth $2400. All for $12,500 to quick buyer. Will invoice. Will consider trade. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—One of the best located 55c Stores in Los Angeles. Stock over $25,000. Fixtures $4500, and lease worth $15,000. Sacrifice for $32,500. Clears over $20,000. IRVING TURNER
252 S. Los Angeles St.

BAKERY, $1250, guarantee $400 net on trial. Rent $25, complete equipment. Terms $500 down, bal. $50 mo. Call Tuesday, 1107 CITR. NATL. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Monied man to manage branch office in Mexico City. Big proposition. Address C, BAN BOX 1227, TIMES BRANCH.

SEE ME TUESDAY FOR COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN BUSINESS BARGAINS. ALL KINDS. MERRICK, 312 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, 9 tables doing fine business. Bldg. $1750. Stuart Realty Co., 1417 W. 7th St. Main 4681.

OLD established oil station, Hyperion district. Requires $7000 in cash. Will sell on terms to responsible party. Address B, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

PICTURE framing, book, stationery, kodak, etc., store for sale. Making big money. Good ground for selling. Will bring $4000. Terms for balance. Address C, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHBRED studio near Los Angeles; $3000 year business. Cash $2000 or will take art and car instrument, etc., and sell for $1500. Address C, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINT business, $450 buys interest established firm; $50 weekly for investment. Call Tuesday, 1340 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

IF you want old established real estate agency, downtown location, low rent, large listings, call 812½ S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Best restaurant in country; will sacrifice on account of sickness. Apply CALIFORNIA SALES CO., 210 Lissner Bldg.

CHICKEN ranch for sale or trade for property in connection with information see MR. PHOENIX, 411 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Dry goods and furnishing business; clears $6000 yearly; 3-year lease; 3-year lease; rent $85 with living-rooms. Established 14 years. See IRVING TURNER, 252 S. Los Angeles St.

HEMSTITCHING, buttons $1100, nets $10 per day; 2½-year lease $25. West side. Busy location. Terms $900 down, bal. $50 mo. Call Tuesday, 1140 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

MILLINERY and wearing apparel in good downtown district; clears over $1200 yearly; $1300 stock and fixtures and 4-good lease. SUGART HOWARD & RALPH, 703 C. Hill.

WANTED—Partner with $600 to take over sales and distributions. Fastest selling novelty out. Costs 5 cents, sells 25 cents. Investment: Call 8421 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Fee mailed.

FOR SALE—Good small country weekly. Address B, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GOOD FACTORY OPENINGS.

Our work is placing men with their money into manufacturing institutions. During the past year we have operated for some of the best concerns in Los Angeles. We have a number of openings now available.

PROPOSITION NO. 57.
Well established, profitable business, strictly staple line. Product sold to jewelers, opticians, etc. Investor to take charge of city sales. $10 000 required.

PROPOSITION NO. 58.
Established, profitable, small business. Strictly staple line. Product sold to grocers. Buyer to take entire charge of sales. $5000 required.

PROPOSITION NO. 62.
Established small business. Product staple goods. Products sold to garages. Buyer to take charge of office. $3500 required.

PROPOSITION NO. 64.
Fine new modern plant, starting nicely. Product sold to confectioners. Buyer must be capable of taking charge of city sales. $10,000 required.

We also have some other ofertsas. Parties interested in becoming active with their money in manufacturing plants invited to call.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY.
923 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 GARAGE BUSINESS; MODESTO.

Lease right years to run, in fireproof two-story reinforced with steel, reinforced concrete building throughout, covering 54-60 sq. ft. floor space, centrally located on State highway, gateway to Yosemite Valley, Sequoia and permanent storage pay the rent. Shop fully equipped with machinery and tools. Will invoice stock and fixtures, covering Stanislaus county, all lead to Modesto. The business is here and the price is right. H. W. BACKUS, exclusive agent, Hotel Hughson, Modesto, Cal.

SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED CHOCOLATE AND CANDY MANUFACTURING PLANT. FACILITIES TO DO A BUSINESS OF $200,000 A YEAR. RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A HIGH GRADE PLANT AT REASONABLE COST. CLOSE INVESTIGATION INVITED. NO PLANT IN LOS ANGELES OF THE KIND. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS B, BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ interest in an established money-making real estate business. Good ground floor location. Will invoice $10,000 men and private closing room. Want man capable of taking charge of office. We have a complete listing. This is, indeed, an opportunity for some one. $5000 cash required. Prefer man interested in C. A. If you have the cash and really want a good thing see us at once. Other changes. It's a message to some one. See Mr. Comer personally.
CLARKE COMER.
6522 Hollywood Blvd. 877895.

SEE THE AUTO TRADES EXCHANGE
Garage, doing $1200 to $2000 month, $5500.
Auto park, nets $2000 month, $1700.
Gasoline station, nets $500 month, $2500.
Auto paint & trim shop nets $750, $3000.
Auto sheet metal business, doing $1500 to $2000.

AUTO TRADE EXCHANGE, 734 S. Olive. Main 6416.

HERE'S a Dandy Little Buy.
One of the prettiest and best-paying little confectionery stores we have run across lately. Just straight fountain, candy and lunch trade. Owner is in poor health and that little store is clearing better than $300 and $400 a month.
WALTER RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg.

OFFICE PARTNERSHIP—$500.
Owner of an old-established city office in business for 28 years, needs help and will take live young partner and teach him the business; will pay $100 per month for the first 3 years; $200 monthly for the past 3 years. Price for partnership interest, $500. Your investment fully secured.
C.C.C. COMPANY, 417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A well established and growing Auto Accessory, Trimming and Painting business in best section of California, operated 2 3 shifts; will invoice about $6000 merchandise and wonderful opportunity for someone with $3000 to $5000. Will take less if desired. Worth $15,000; will sell for $10,000 cash. Will take part cash and part terms on stocks or bonds (name kind.) Good reasons for selling. Address Y, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL opportunity! Will rent chair and sell department and also other departments to high-class operators; we have special leads to clean-cut people, in a nearby busy department store of long standing; no fixtures to buy; a money-making proposition in fine business. See IRVING TURNER, 252 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—
General merchandise store, located on main highway. Sold over sixty thousand last year. Stock will invoice about $20,000. Good building, cheap rent, modern equipment.

Will sell at 90 cents on the dollar of today's market costs. About $6000 will handle. Address Box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

HOW TO RAISE BIG CAPITAL
Successfully and quickly. "QUICK FINANCING." If you wish large capital for any legitimate business, write for YOUR FREE COPY TODAY. Address
CAPITAL SERVICE BUREAU,
who have sold over 4 MILLION shares of stock by my easily executed plan. CUNNINGHAM, 510 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

WHOLESALE CANDY CO.—
Incorporated, will establish business where it is owners helping. Large contract now on hand; business will stand strict investigation. Best terms. See Mr. Lee, 1107 BOOK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Business organizer. Must have $5000 cash. Opportunity to go interior California man for a real job to take full charge of organizing small manufacturing concern. Must be capable of getting financial investors, close deal, etc. For further particulars call 1107 BOOK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.
One of the best equipped and located places in the city; good lease, new Hoffman presser, all other equipment complete; low price for quick sale. ALSO THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY in a cleaning and dyeing plant. 904 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6th and Grand.

OIL STATION in elegant location, with 4-year lease at $60 a month. Gross sales of station is settling around $600 a month. The price is $6000 and invoice stock, which about covers the price. Will take terms.
GRAVES & CO., 727 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to oversee correspondence and assume office management; or office for proprietor's personal use; must be of references given and expected. Good salary. Investment twenty-five hundred. Fully secured. Address B, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—One of the best money-making confectionery and dining establishments in Southern California; can easily clear $2000 net; selling only account failing health. Lease on building for 5 years. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY doing cash and carry trade, $1200 month; $600 monthly. Apartment district near city center, 2 furnished rooms, low rent and long lease. Buy direct from factory and save profits. Agents. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STATION, southwest, with a 5-year straight lease at $60 a month. Pipe $4500; all equipment. This is a pick-up at $4500. See
GRAVES & CO., 727 Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION—BARGAIN—
LOCATED: EAST BOULEVARD, GOOD LEASE; LOW RENT, CLEARING $850 MO. PRICE $7500. TERMS. PARTICULARS DALTON INV. CO., 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 6th SPRING.

RESTAURANT.
On Broadway Western. No competition, long lease, new fixtures. Seats 24. Copper steam table, refrigerator, good range. Partners disagree, must sell cheap. $400. $400 cash, balance easy. OWNER, 414 N. Western.

BUTTER-EGG-DAIRY STALL.
In central market, brushed right, and a money-maker. Here's your opportunity at a low price. $1700. IDEAL, 527 H. Hobart Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—Confectionery restaurant in Ontario, located little town on coast, fully equipped, counter and tables, seats 60. Doing $1400 average; rent $40 per mo. Sacrifice for $1500 cash. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Dry goods and furnishing business, clears $6000 yearly; 3-year lease; rent $85 with living-rooms. Established 14 years. See IRVING TURNER, 252 S. Los Angeles St.

A BUILDING Company just forming offers a few choice ground-floor investments in a new factory fully guaranteed with good location. Ground floor investment $2500 or more persons interest in nursery and growing crops in Ventura Co. Buildings and implements. Investment $2500 or more persons interest in nursery and growing crops in Ventura Co. Buildings and implements. Investment $2500 or more persons interest in nursery and growing. Salary $150 and found. Profit $1 per cent on your investment. Call 218 STORY BUILDING, CITY.

A BUILDING Company just forming offers a few choice ground-floor investments in a new factory fully guaranteed with good location. Ground-floor investment $2500 or more persons interest in nursery and growing. Salary $150 and found. Profit $1 per cent on your investment. Call 218 STORY BUILDING, CITY.

I have so good will for sale, but do want a party of the "go-get-em" quality able to purchase the commodity in car lots and run your own business.

I have had years of experience in los Angeles and will give every assistance towards getting in business without cost to me. Car lots average approximately $5000, showing a nice profit and large margin of profit. Write me at once for further details. References gladly exchanged. Address B, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

AUCTION—La Salle Cafe, now called the Buffet Lunch, located No. 429 S. Spring st., consisting of 60-ft. heavy plate glass mirrored plate glass, all chairs, new; one table 56-foot of 1-inch thick opaline top counter, counter in 2 sections, cost $1; 12 ft.; 2 large electric fans, new; one large portable gas range, 6-in hot, 2 double drawer counters, beginning of copper pans, new steam table, cost $1000; new 2-in hot water fountain, automatic faucet, cost $1200; 2 large refrigerators, 8 dining tables, chairs, pots, dishes, silverware, etc. This is all first-class equipment. Must be sold to move as lease is sold. Be here to-night at 429 S. Spring st. Investigate. Date of auction Wednesday, Sept. 7th, 10 a.m. J. D. TYLER, Auctioneer.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCH, ETC.
COLD DRINKS, CIGARS, LUNCHES, ETC. Established 11 years; death in family reason for sale. Profits last month $700. Can be increased to $1000. If you are looking for a profitable investment that will stand the closest investigation and can qualify with

$7500.

See a business eventually located on one of the business streets. Let me see my exclusive agent, at 802 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. Phone 67449.

AUTO JOINT PARTNER, $500;
FINE PAINTER, TEN YEARS IN BUSINESS LOS ANGELES, WANTS HONEST WORKER, WILLING TO LEARN AS PARTNER. BUILT UP TRADE. NO SOLICITING NECESSARY. SHOP IN AUTO DISTRICT. LOW RENT. $500 FOR ½ INTEREST. IF SATISFIED WITH $40 WEEK AT START CALL 425 TITLE INS. BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

IF YOU have $1000 to invest, with your time, you should make $8000 in six months plus $20 to $30 a day for your time and effort. The work requires only enough experience to be able to manage a crew of men. Honesty and common sense will bring you a splendid profit quickly. Address A, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for $ man, excellent connection, breathtaking business. Opportunity for big income, investment not required, but to applicant proves satisfactory, we would permit reasonable time payments. Must furnish full facts, bank references, etc. Personal interview if application satisfactory. State age, past business followed, etc. If you prove satisfactory to us and our conservative business men, you could incr. Invest. $10000 or more. Answer fully. Address X, box 3256, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Grocery business, $5000; doing big cash business, on fine location; large attractive store. No fixes to pay account subject to inspection. Owner has other business at bargain. See IRVING TURNER, 252 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—
Am desirous of getting in touch with an A-1 business man with sales ability preferably, who will act as distributor in Los Angeles and immediate territory for a heating appliance of national reputation. Have assessed several more States to my territory and am unable to give local details the necessary personal attention.

I have so good will for sale, but do want a party of the "go-get-em" quality able to purchase the commodity in car lots and run your own business.

I have had years of experience in los Angeles and will give every assistance towards getting in business without cost to me. Car lots average approximately $5000, showing a nice profit and large margin of profit. Write me at once for further details. References gladly exchanged. Address B, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—$4500 to take out carload of mineral which can be sold at once. 20 per cent guaranteed. Address B, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Oil station, good locker, good equipment, good business, showing big profit on bus. boulevard. $3500. 1708 W. VERNON AVE. 790873.

FOR SALE—Best corner in city, with oil station. For information call at above 3650 SO. VERMONT or phone WEST 5678.

LUNCH wagon cheap for cash. 1159 W. 8TH ST.

YOUNG man wanted as private secretary. Established firm. Salary $30 weekly to start. Requires investment, insure personal interest. $650. Call Tuesday, 1100 CITY. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

DO YOU want a business of your own? Our proposition is new and you can double your money in less than a year. Ask for MR. BARTLETT, at 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP—Want responsible party to buy half interest; parties remaining thoroughly experienced; beautiful equipment, fine trade. $1400.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

DRY CLEANING PLANT. Experienced man purchase ½ interest; business and property. 30-day trial, $10,000 required. THE GUARANTY CO., 1021 Stock Exch. Bldg.

BY OWNER, best buy in Hollywood, confectionery, cigars, school supplies and magazines; living rooms; $50 month. $2500. 1746 N. VERMONT. Every particular to cash buyer.

GROCERY, suburban location excellent extension, clears about $300 monthly; exceptional opportunity, investigate this before buying. Price only $1600. SOUTHERN BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 211 First.

MILLINERY opportunity, young lady, now managing millinery house desire to meet party, able to invest $2000, to open exclusive millinery shop on Hollywood Blvd. fine location and good profits are assured. Address B, box 290, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—One of the best money-making confectionery and dining establishments in Southern California; can easily clear $2000 net; selling only account failing health. Lease on building for 5 years. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY doing cash and carry trade, $1200 month; $600 monthly. Apartment district near city center, 2 furnished rooms, low rent and long lease. Buy direct from factory and save profits. Agents. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL STATION, southwest, with a 5-year straight lease at $60 a month. Pipe $4500; all equipment. This is a pick-up at $4500. See
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LOCATED: EAST BOULEVARD, GOOD LEASE; LOW RENT, CLEARING $850 MO. PRICE $7500. TERMS. PARTICULARS DALTON INV. CO., 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 6th SPRING.

RESTAURANT.
On Broadway Western. No competition, long lease, new fixtures. Seats 24. Copper steam table, refrigerator, good range. Partners disagree, must sell cheap. $400. $400 cash, balance easy. OWNER, 414 N. Western.

BUTTER-EGG-DAIRY STALL.
In central market, brushed right, and a money-maker. Here's your opportunity at a low price. $1700. IDEAL, 527 H. Hobart Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—Confectionery restaurant in Ontario, located little town on coast, fully equipped, counter and tables, seats 60. Doing $1400 average; rent $40 per mo. Sacrifice for $1500 cash. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SPECIAL INTEREST OFFERING—
ACTIVE MANAGEMENT.
CONFECTIONERY—RESTAURANT

An opportunity is offered by owner of one of the best money making confectionery restaurant, confectionery business, to secure equal interest as manager. Owner is practical man who appreciates have said needs a business man with good common sense to save by buying, paying bills, checking incoming products, saving help and handling cash register. Drawing account $300 monthly and division of profits which should average for the equal interest $600 monthly. Has a real established trade guaranteed for 5 years on unusual conditions. This business is most attractive and is already grind that needs two heads to manage all times. Best kitchen, pastry and fountain equipment for fast efficient service. Need not be experienced in restaurant work so owner handles that end but must want partner to watch clerical, financial and buying ends. This is a permanent connection and altho you must have the money the man is primary consideration. Business has been established over 8 years and has always made big returns. Bank reference required. The price for equal interest is $4000 cash, no trade, stocks or lower price. Might take part in good clear lot. For details see MR. WITHERELL on Tuesday at 1100 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, RESTAURANT.
$400—Southwest, can clear $175 a month. Excellent for lady or man. Living-room. Lease rent $25.

$550—Long station, near picnic grounds, fine winter business. Clears averaa $200 monthly. Buy lockedes building. Lease at $4.

$625—Near-by town, clearing $280 monthly. Some lunch business. Living-room. Rent $25. Must be handled and sold to Feb. 4 owner's sickness.

$1200—West side large fountain, good lunch business. Price for counts. Lease, rent $30. Price low for quick sale. $500 monthly.

$1500—South side, near school, clearing $200 monthly, $1000 down, bal. $50 per month. 4 rooms and bath. lease, rent $30. Call Tuesday, 1140 CITZ. NAT. BK. BLDG. 5th and Spring.

WANTED—
Am desirous of getting in touch with an A-1 business man with sales ability preferably, who will act as distributor in Los Angeles and immediate territory for a heating appliance of national reputation. Have assessed several more States to my territory and am unable to give local details the necessary personal attention.

AN Attractive Opening.
A business man from the East has asked us to find him a clean-cut, hustling fellow with about $3500, to take a half interest with him on a tire agency that will fill your eye sight. It's exclusive to be handled by the manufacturer and a very large percentage of profit for the exact right party. It gets our O. K. only after any man's investigation.
W. F. SATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

GENERAL BUSINESS
AND SALES ABILITY.
That growing, local corporation is in need of more man power and can use a man with the above qualifications.

Want man who is looking for permanent connection where his earnings will be unlimited and his ability will be rewarded; opportunity as we will expect him to treat this matter as his own.

A substantial investment is required. Address B, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Grocery with pastries, gas and confectionery; best business corner in the place, lot 50x100; located on State highway; 2 miles from Los Angeles. Has a wonderful opportunity. A good proposition, easily handled. Must see to appreciate right months. Full investigation invited. Address A, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.
Manufacturing corporation wishes to obtain the services of MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Must be familiar with the manufacturing of mobile business and who is able to make a substantial investment.

Unusual opportunity for good salary with opportunity for rapid advancement with fast growing corporation. Address B, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

SOFT DRINK, LIGHT LUNCH, ETC.
OPPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL.
School term just commencing. A wonderful buy in this line; must be exceptionally good. Just the place for single party or man and wife, as there is good living-room in rear. Price $2000. 904 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6th and Grand.

SPLENDID business opportunity for the man with small capital. Owner, his health failing. Operating under 20-year contracts. Small amount of money required, payment can be arranged. Will teach purchaser the trade. Best of reasons for selling personal attention. GEO. ROLPH, 705 Rowan Bldg.

CLOTHING store, fine location, low rent, fixtures, stock, $2500. 1708 W. VERNON AVE. 790873.

50 by 125-ft. brick building, storage pays all overhead. Plenty work for two good men. Clean-up for the right party. Price $2000. Good growing community; good lease. Price $2000 cash. Owner, Address A, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with $1000 to invest in a sand and gravel proposition in Los Angeles, that will pay over 100 per cent annually. Will invest $1000 myself and have invested with your money $2000 to start. Address A, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL STATION AT LONG BEACH.
The biggest, finest and best located oil and gas station in Long Beach. Beautiful all buildings and equipment on big corner lot, with 5-year lease at No RENT. Price $20,000. Will invoice. See owner.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Closed Monday—Labor Day.

LARGE mfg. corporation wants city and county distributors in Southern California for a household necessity. Ready sale to hospitals, sanitariums, drug and wholesale houses. We will co-operate in distribution. Capital from $50 to $2000 required, dependant upon territory. Profits large and no competition. COOK & ALLEN, 524 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

LUNCH room, confectionery and cigar store in Glendale, doing $35 a day. Nearest goods fountain to school with 1500 pupils. Lease and fixtures, $450. Will take $4000 cash. No experience necessary, for this business. Address A, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

$2749. company wants State dist. to open office. Every home a prospect. Big money-making proposition for right man. Spend every city. Salary $125 weekly and $200 to $500 monthly to right party. Write quick. Address agency, MR. HOGAR, 32 W. Randolph, Chicago.

AM forced to sell my business. If handled right will clear $5000 a year. Only place of kind with manufacturing connection. Will take $4000 cash. No experience necessary, for that matter. Address A, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

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LUNCH COUNTER, RESTAURANT.
Busy corner and opposite large school; brick building and fixtures all new; no gasoline or coal stoves; best location in city; rent $85; 2-year lease. Will sacrifice for $1500. Address B, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Newspaper, having a big paid circulation and second-class permit. No equipment; nothing except the field. Small town, close to Los Angeles. Has a wonderful opportunity. A good proposition, easily handled. Must see to appreciate right months. Full investigation invited. Address A, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—
GROCERY.
3 living-rooms in rear.
Rent only $75 with long lease.
Location fast building section Moneta ave. $1250 takes both stock and fixtures.

CONFECTIONERY.
Vermont avenue. Nice suite with bath in rear. Garage. Rent only $42.50. Big money-maker and priced to sell quickly. Price $2200.

Mr. R. R. Garwood, formerly with M. J. B. Coffee Company is especially equipped with knowledge of the grocery trade and knows well how money when looking for bargains. Now with

CRISP REALTY COMPANY.
621 West 8th st. Bdwy. 4494.

WANTED—THERE IS A GOLD MINE in selling by mail. If you send out literature of power it will bring you business. If you want to sell stock, merchandise or personal services; my 12 years' experience selling by mail will assure profits to you under any plan of "pay after you receive profits," let me show you without obligation how your business can be developed into astonishing profits by new, original sales-by-mail methods; negotiations confidential. For interview address C, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT—

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WANTED—THERE IS A GOLD MINE in selling by mail. If you send out literature of power it will bring you business. If you want to sell stock, merchandise or personal services; my 12 years' experience selling by mail will assure profits to you under any plan of "pay after you receive profits," let me show you without obligation how your business can be developed into astonishing profits by new, original sales-by-mail methods; negotiations confidential. For interview address C, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

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The biggest, finest and best located oil and gas station in Long Beach. Beautiful all buildings and equipment on big corner lot, with 5-

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 8 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

THE MART

DEVELOPMENT

ACT AND COMMENT.

PIANO COMPANY SOON TO BUILD.

Plans Made for Twelve-Story Fireproof Structure.

Site on Hill is Held Under Long-Term Lease.

Represents Total Investment of Nearly Two Millions.

The Starr Piano Company, which several months ago obtained a ninety-nine-year lease on the property at 626-628 South Hill street, as announced exclusively in The Times, has completed tentative plans for the improvements to be made on the property in the near future. According to these plans, the company will erect a modern twelve-story and basement class A building, designed especially to meet the needs of its growing business.

The building will be of steel-frame construction, with brick filler walls, and with the Hill-street frontage finished in terra cotta. The first six floors are to be occupied by the Starr Piano Company, with all of its various departments, and these floors have been designed in the form of large lofts. The plans also include a large auditorium, occupying two floors of the building, for recitals and musical entertainments to be given under the auspices of the company.

The six upper floors will be subdivided into modern offices for other firms. The building will be served by two fast passenger elevators, which will be located in an attractive lobby on the south side of the building, and a freight elevator. A modern heating plant and electrical equipment will also be installed. The building will have a frontage of thirty-seven and one-half feet on Hill street with a depth of 140 feet. The project, including the building and the cost of the site, will represent an investment of almost $2,000,000 by the Starr Piano Company.

TO GO EAST.

Architect Charles F. Plummer has been engaged for several months in the preparations of the plans for the building, which will follow the Gothic style of architecture. Before actual construction work is started, however, Mr. Plummer will make a trip through the East to study the latest designs and equipment of buildings of this type, and the present plans may undergo some revision upon his return, it is stated, although the building will follow for the most part the present design.

The realty transactions were handled throughout by F. W. Kadletz of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Arthur W. Pelton is the owner of the property, which was leased to the Starr Piano Company for a total rental of $1,250,000. The site at present is improved with a two-story building, which is occupied by the Beacon Light Company. In view of the fact that the leases of the present tenants do not expire for several months, the erection of the new building will probably be deferred until spring.

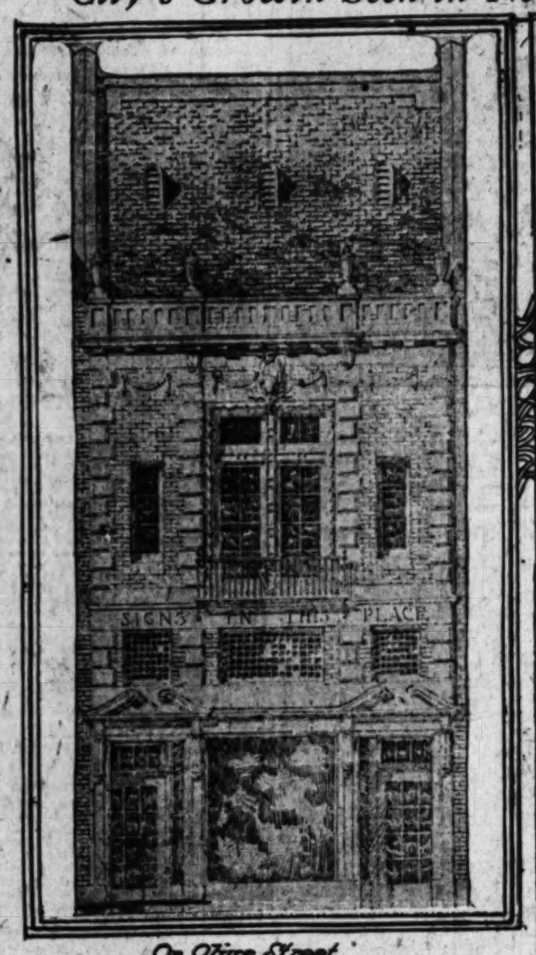
The Starr Piano Company maintains its western headquarters in Los Angeles, which serves as a distributing point of the company for ten western States. The company manufactures all of its own products, which include pianos, player pianos, phonographs and records. The main plant is located at Richmond, Ind., while warehouses are maintained at San Francisco and Portland, Or. For the past fifteen years the company has made Los Angeles its main distributing point for the West and in the new building the company's main executive offices for the western territory, as well as the retail departments, will be housed.

ON OLIVE STREET.

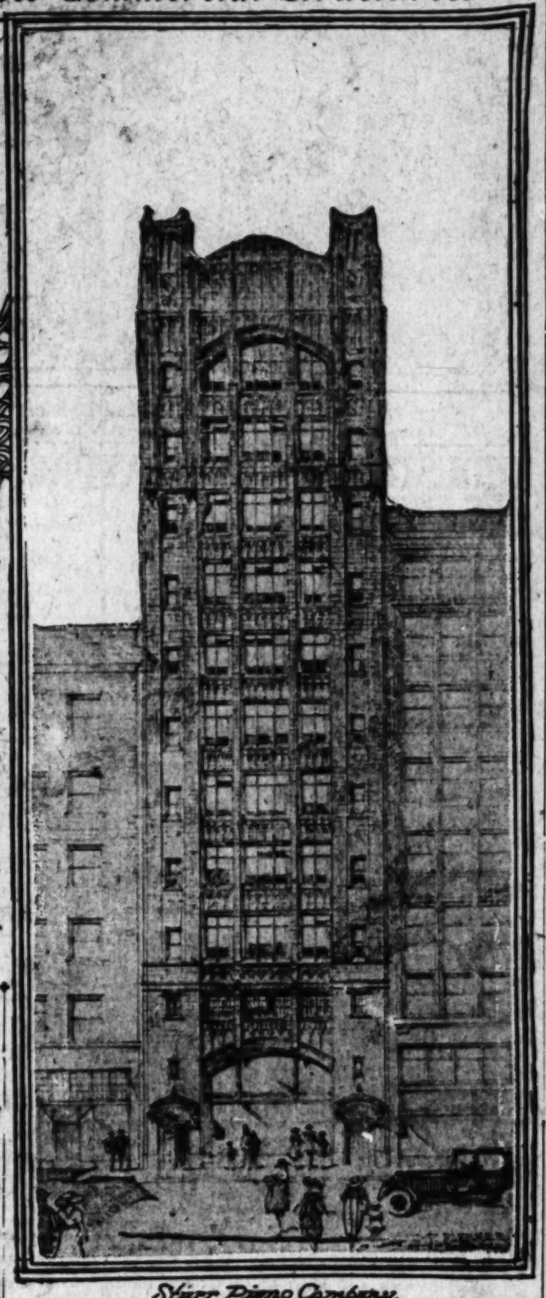
An attractive small building, two stories in height, and of French Renaissance design, now under construction for Clarence Baruch at 425 South Olive street. This structure, designed by Architect Richard C. Farrell, will be of brick construc-

(Continued on Second Page.)

City's Growth Seen in New Commercial Structures.



On Olive Street



Starr Piano Company.

Attractive building now under construction at 625 South Olive street for Clarence Baruch; Richard C. Farrell, architect. Twelve-story class A structure to be built by the Starr Piano Company at 626-628 South Hill street on property held under a long-term lease; Charles F. Plummer, architect.

UTAH VALLEYS NATURAL ANNEX TO THIS CITY.

Rich Country Along Salt Lake Road Subject of Concern for Los Angeles' Development.

Annexing Utah to the direct trade territory of Los Angeles has become a live topic for discussion and consideration in commercial, industrial and financial circles in this city following absorption by the Union Pacific of the Salt Lake Railroad, with the promise of energetic development of the country traversed by this transportation system. Whether Los Angeles or San Francisco is to be the financial metropolis for the development of the rich interior of that State, depends largely on the energy displayed by the banking fraternity, is the opinion expressed in influential quarters, with the feeling that this city will capture the prize, because of the broadening vision and characteristic Southland enterprise of the handlers of funds.

Whether Los Angeles Harbor or the San Francisco Harbor is to be the maritime outlet for the products of this section is also to be determined, and again the leaning of opinion favors this, as the nearest as well as the logical port for Salt Lake City and the intervening territory.

That our own Chamber of Commerce is awake to this situation and can be depended on for prompt and intelligent action is evident from a recent trip into this territory, under auspices of the chamber, by Dr. Clements, head of the agricultural department, and Marius De Brabant, head of the harbor committee, and the report of the trip as made by Dr. Clements, from which the following excerpts are of interest to the development forces of Los Angeles:

DR. CLEMENTS'S REPORT.

"With Marius De Brabant, it was my pleasure recently to attend a big booster celebration held in the Pahvant Valley in Utah, as representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. My impressions, in which I am sure Mr. De Brabant concurs, strongly favor prompt action for the annexation of this very rich and promising district to the territory looking to Los Angeles for support and outlet.

"The Pahvant Valley is 609 miles from Los Angeles on the Salt Lake Railrad, now Union Pacific, and 175 miles southwest of the city of Salt Lake. It comprises an area of above 240,000 acres, of which 133,000 are under irrigation from the Sevier River. Seventy-nine thousand, three hundred of these acres are under one of the most perfect drainage systems ever established in the United States. There are 100,000 acres of this valley lying above the irrigation system, 70,000 of which are artesian in character, with flowing wells, and 30,000 acres artesian, in which the greatest pump lift is less than sixty feet.

"At the present time this valley contains 10,000 people, over 80 per cent of whom are of old Mormon stock. The cities visited were: Delta, Lucerne, Cline, Lynndyl, Oasis, Hinckley, Fillmore and others. Fillmore is the old State capital of

(Continued on Third Page.)

DEVELOPMENT PLANS READY

Extensive Improvements to Be ade in Little Bear Valley, Recently Bought by Local Syndicate.

Plans for the development of Arrowhead Lake, formerly known as Little Bear Lake, into one of the finest all-year resorts in the country are being pushed rapidly toward completion by the syndicate of Los Angeles men which recently purchased Little Bear Valley. This syndicate is composed of O. F. Brant, William H. Allen, Jr., O. P. Clark, J. B. Van Nuys, Morgan Adams, A. E. Warmington, Harry Lee Martin, A. J. Salisbury, Jr., and R. F. Gross.

The contemplated improvements include the erection of a fine hotel, mountain lodges, the construction of new roads through the valley, the extension and enlargement of the irrigation system, and the development of a power system. Hundreds of homes will be built around the lake. The hotel, which will be kept open throughout the year, will be provided with facilities for all types of winter sports, including skating, tobogganing, skiing and dog-sledding.

A survey has already been started for a road on the southwest slope of the range that will lead down to a proposed dam on the west fork of the Mojave River, behind which will be developed a storage capacity of 102,000 acre feet. This road will cross the river on the top of the dam, which will be 150 feet high and afford direct communication with Hesperia and Victorville.

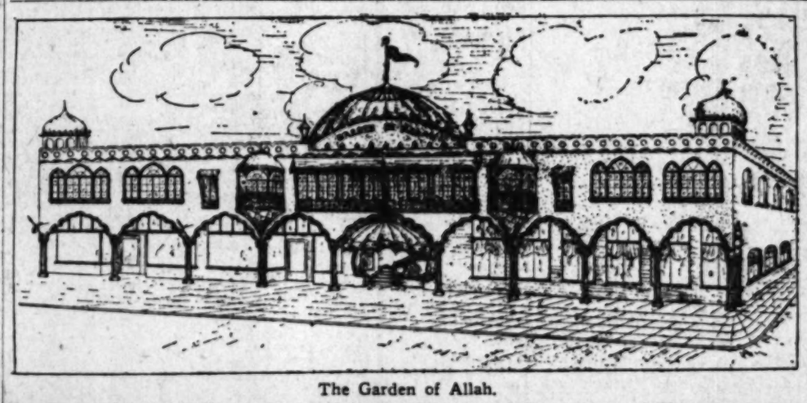
As Oro Grande, in the vicinity of Victorville, is one of the great centers for the manufacture of cement, and as the road will be open all the year, concrete masonry can be put in place more cheaply at Arrowhead Lake than in the city of Los Angeles. The dam at Arrowhead Lake will be raised thirty-one feet, creating a water surface of 383 acres with a shore line of sixteen miles and a storage capacity of 62,000 acre feet, and this in connection with the storage dam on the west fork of the Mojave River will irrigate over 30,000 acres and provide a reserve for three lean years.

ELECTRIC POWER.

As this water is led to the lower levels it will develop 30,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy per year. This water, power and light service will be distributed over the Mojave River and Victor Valley Irrigation Districts, comprising 28,000 and 71,000 acres respectively.

The Arrowhead Lake Company absolutely owns, in fee simple, 5000 acres completely surrounding the lake, and it is probably the only case in the world where a single organiza-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



The Garden of Allah.

Restaurant and casino building to be erected immediately at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Marathon street by Morrie Rauch and J. Harvey McCarthy; Arthur E. Baker, architect.

NOVEL CAFE FOR WESTERN AVENUE

Site for Structure Acquired in Moroscotown.

Will be Executed in Oriental Architecture.

Nearly $200,000 to be Spent on Project.

Building improvements to cost approximately $200,000, including one of the finest amusement structures of its kind so far planned in the West and in addition two modern stores, will be erected on Western avenue between Marathon street and Melrose avenue as the result of three separate realty transactions just completed by the J. Harvey McCarthy Company, representing Oliver Morosco, theatrical magnate.

In the largest of these transactions, the property at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Marathon street was acquired by Morrie Rauch, proprietor of Green Mill Gardens, and associates, for a consideration said to have been $80,000. This property, comprising 110 feet on Western by 130 feet on Marathon, is regarded as one of the most valuable in that section. On it will be erected by Mr. Rauch jointly with J. Harvey McCarthy a handsome two-story building to cost approximately $100,000.

BIG CASINO.

On the ground floor will be a palatial restaurant, the architecture and decorations of which will make it outstanding among enterprises of this kind in the West, according to Mr. Rauch, who is one of the best known restaurant men in California. The second floor will be entirely occupied by a magnificent casino which will mark a new departure in this city's field of entertainment.

Work on the building, which will be known as "The Garden of Allah," will start immediately, so as to have it in readiness for the owners early in December. Its architectural exterior and interiors have been designed to reproduce an oriental conception, and the decorations, and garden surroundings will carry out this motif.

CONTRACT LET.

Contract for the building has been let to the De Luze Building Company.

The firm which designed the beautiful decorations for the Green Mill Gardens will handle these features of the new building, which, in addition to the restaurant and casno, will also contain three smart shops. One of these will be an exclusive shop for ladies' smart toggery and novelties.

Si Rubenstein, who will be associated with Mr. Rauch in the management of "The Garden of Allah," was formerly in charge of the Casa del-Mar. He is widely known in the restaurant field.

Coincidentally with the closing of this important transaction, the largest this year in that section of Western avenue, Mr. McCarthy announced the sale of a business site, 100 by 130 feet, between Melrose avenue and Marathon street, to R. E. Miller, president of the Owl Drug Company. The consideration was reported as $30,000. Mr. Miller expects to immediately improve this property with a brick building.

The third of these sales was made by Mr. McCarthy to Clarence W. and Susan E. Griffin, who purchased an adjoining fifty-foot frontage, the price of which was reported as $15,000. The new owners are having plans prepared for the early erection of a two-story brick building.

HOME SITE SOLD.

Sale of a fine building site at the corner of Thirtieth avenue and Twentieth street, West Adams Place, to Samuel M. Dick, a manufacturer of Minneapolis, Minn., is reported by Victor Girard, local subdivider. Mr. Dick, who is the inventor of a process of dehydrating milk, expects to build a home on the property and make Los Angeles his permanent home.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Announcement

Charles G. Andrews, formerly Vice-President of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, recently chartered, announces the opening of his new offices under the firm name of

Charles G. Andrews Co.

Specializing in the sale, leasing and management of business property, also the sale of large subdivision and industrial tracts.

SUITE 714-15,
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 3048.

Magnificent Home

IN WINDSOR SQUARE

Choice 200-Foot Corner

ONE OF THE VERY FINEST HOMES IN WINDSOR SQUARE—THE FINEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN ALL WILSHIRE. A WONDERFUL PLOT OF GROUND ONE HUNDRED FEET IN DEPTH, RUNNING EAST AND SOUTH EXPOSURE AND 200 FEET FRONTAGE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED TO FORMAL GARDENING, WITH SWIMMING POOL, ETC. HOUSE CONTAINS ABOUT TWELVE ELEGANT ROOMS, FOUR BATHS ALL IN TILE. A HOME IN WHICH NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED FOR BEAUTY AND COMFORT. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, TOO, AND EXTREMELY LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. GARAGE FOR THREE CARS, CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM AND FAMILY KITCHENETTE. GARAGE FOR THREE CARS. OWNER IS LEAVING FOR EAST AND ALSO FOREIGN POINTS SOON CAN BE GIVEN AND IS LOOKING FOR A FINE HOME WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR SPECIAL PRICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
202 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7004. HOME 10424.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE AT IRVING.
PHONE 50300.

POPULATION	LOS ANGELES
1930	1,250,000

Spring Street

We Offer Sixty Feet
By 165 Feet
On the West Side of
Spring Street
For $325,000.00

WITH A SIX-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING LEASED FOR TEN YEARS AT OVER 6 PER CENT NET.

LAND WITHOUT THIS LEASE IS WORTH $5000 PER FRONT FOOT $300,000.00
BUILDING WORTH 40,000.00
$340,000.00

YOU CAN BEST DETERMINE ITS VALUE IN 1930

SURELY THIS IS A SAFE INVESTMENT.
ISN'T IT A SAFE SPECULATION?
(AGENTS TAKE NOTICE.)

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

25% INVESTMENT

Price $27,000 Rents $5.280



This is one of the FINEST and BEST BUILT Bungalow Courts in the city. The location is IDEAL. Convenient to schools and the State University; property is ALWAYS RENTED—a vacancy is UNKNOWN in this court. It consists of 8 stucco buildings of 4 rooms each with ALL the latest built-in features. After deducting all your expenses you will NET OVER 25% on the money you invest.

See Mr. Keeler or Mr. Elmo

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

10777 Realtors Main 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill

FOR SALE



WILL TAKE PART TRADE—

The above is one of the FINEST 3-story BUSINESS AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN THE CITY, built ENTIRELY OF BRICK, located on a prominent corner on Pico Blvd., where VALUES ARE CONSTANTLY INCREASING. An investment with a BIG FUTURE. There are four stores under lease on the ground floor. The two upper floors are arranged in single and double apartments, all leased to responsible tenant for a long term of years.

SEE MR. MARSH.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., (Exclusive Agents)
10173 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412

This Classification Continued on Page 12, Part IV

VERMONT AVENUE

THE STREET WITH A FUTURE

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

See us for full particulars concerning the best buy on this great cross-town artery.

L. J. Durnerin, with

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor, Stock Exchange Building
639 South Spring St.

Phone 60478 Main 2875

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN



This luxurious HOME located in choicest section of Hollywood, 10 rooms, 2 baths, tile floors, modern in every respect; lot 80x160 ft. Owner going to Europe, will sell furniture with house if desired. Open for inspection.

Cash Needed Only $4500

Will carry $11,000, 3 years, 7 per cent. See Mr. Plumridge. 07182.

CALMIN CORPORATION, 703 West 8th St.

Dutch Colonial Bungalow



Wellington Road No. 2302

Corner lot, finished in ivory, oak floors, garage, strictly modern, perfect order. Price $9500. Will arrange terms.

CALMIN CORPORATION, 703 West 8th St.
Admission by Card Only See Mr. Plumridge

RESTRICTIONS ARE EVERYTHING

The residential tract in Los Angeles, protected by rigid restrictions, for half a century, is New Windsor Square. "It is in a class by itself." Out of 700 lots there are but 60 of the best lots left.

The TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

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Factory End of Motion Picture Production.



New Plant of the Standard Film Laboratories, Located in Hollywood, to supersede New York in developing and printing work.

INDUSTRIAL FILM FEATURE.

Laboratory as Well as Production End of Business Comes to Los Angeles.

Completion of the building of the Standard Film Laboratories in Hollywood, the installation of the mechanical equipment now going forward and the positive assurance that the plant will be in capacity production within the next sixty days, adds an important industrial unit to the manufacturing element in Los Angeles, and foreshadows the transfer to this city of the bulk of the developing and printing of films now done in New York. That the releasing will also follow is a natural inference.

While more than 80 per cent of all the motion-picture producing in the United States is done in Los Angeles, the strangely anomalous condition existing continues to show fully 90 per cent of the laboratory work in the way of developing and printing for distribution to the theaters, is done in New York.

Conservative estimates by local experts indicate that this New York laboratory output is not less than 15,000,000 feet of film a week, and that it represents an annual business of about $20,000,000, practically all of which should most naturally, and certainly most economically, be done in Los Angeles. This new laboratory of the Standard company, is the last word in laboratory construction and equipment, and paves the way for this developing or industrial end of the motion-picture business to be done at the source of picture production.

SEVEN-ACRE SITE.

The new plant of the Standard Film Laboratories is located on a seven-acre site on the corner of Seward and Romaine streets, just south of Santa Monica Boulevard. The building just completed is 75 by 120 feet, class A construction, two stories and basement, Spanish style of architecture, with every modern safety device and efficiency arrangement.

In the basement are installed heating systems, power plant and a great air-conditioning system, which keeps the air throughout the entire plant at an even temperature and even humidity at all times, day and night, so that atmospheric and barometric conditions on the outside can have no effect whatever on the delicate accuracy of the product.

With all partitions of fireproof material and all doors of metal, the first floor is divided into numerous sections, including offices, shipping and receiving-room, printing-room, winding-room, positive developing-room, negative developing-room, negative winding-room, washing and color-work-room, a drying-room 100 by 40 feet and a machine shop.

On the second floor are seven directors' editing rooms, two projection rooms for directors and editors, positive assembling room, three all cement fireproof vaults, one each for raw stock, positives and negatives; inspecting room, negative assembling room, a room for special inspections, a room for hand color work and stills, chemical mixing room and two lavatory groups.

BIG WEEKLY CAPACITY.

The capacity of this plant will be 3,000,000 feet of film every week. Besides this work the Standard laboratories will also enter production work in the way of industrial and educational films and film for all private ownership, for which there is a consistently growing demand. It will also engage in the manufacture of various appliances and accessories used in the motion-picture business.

It will employ not less than 125 persons on the basis of the plant now to be put in operation, with a weekly pay roll of $4000. It is expected that additions to the plant will be necessary in the near future, provision for which is amply covered in the seven acres comprised in the company's site.

Capitalization of the Standard Film Laboratories is $700,000, all of which has been provided by those directly interested and their associates. The cost of the plant and equipment will slightly exceed $300,000. The officers are: C. E. Vermilye, president, a well-known capitalist and banker in West Coast circles; John M. Nickolaus, vice-president, one of the leaders in the laboratory end of the motion-picture industry. He is at present laboratory superintendent for the Famous Players-Lasky studios. He will be the general manager of the new plant, and will likely be retained in an advisory capacity with his present connection. S. M. Tompkins, secretary-treasurer, had charge of photography for the Universal organization for a number of years, but will give his entire experience and time to the development of the Standard.

WORK ASSURED.

Arrangements have already been made with a number of the local producing concerns for their developing of negatives and making of the necessary duplicate prints which run from seventy-five to 150 for each picture. When the plant begins operations in about six weeks it will have plenty of work to keep it going to its full capacity.

The building was designed and erected by Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Company,) which firm also built another laboratory for similar work. This is the third laboratory to begin operations within very recent times, and indicates the rapid changing of the laboratory center from New York to Los Angeles. It is claimed by those behind this enterprise that the entire $20,000,000 now going to New York will be diverted to this point, giving employment to hundreds of skilled picture mechanicians and a material addition to the industrial output of Los Angeles.

Long Term Lease is Taken on New Garage Building

The Santa Fe Garage Company, a newly organized concern, has secured a long term lease on the industrial garage building recently completed at 1311 Santa Fe avenue by Frank H. Cole.

The building has a frontage of eighty feet, and contains nearly 12,000 square feet of floor space. It was designed and built by V. P. Gilbert, and will be one of the largest garages located in the Santa Fe avenue industrial section to handle commercial cars and trailers exclusively.

A well-equipped machine shop with special tools for repairing heavy trucks will be one of the features of the garage. The members of the garage company include Lawrence Waters, Z. H. Field, M. M. Winterstein—all of whom have been connected with the White Service Company for a number of years—and Frank Carter, formerly of Seattle.

The leasing negotiations were handled by G. H. Webb of the Commercial Properties Department of the W. A. Heitman Company.

LOT ON FIGUEROA SOLD.

Leon R. Conklin, realtor, and Frank B. Yoakum report the sale of a fifty-foot lot on Figueroa street between Sixth and Seventh streets to Kate De Aleria for a consideration of nearly $50,000. The seller was Caroline D. Ellsworth, executrix of the estate of Annie Bayliss.

NEW HOME FOR PIANO COMPANY.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion, with the street frontage finished in ruffled brick, with terra cotta trim, with colorblend asbestos roof. H. M. Baruch is the contractor in charge of the work.

Through the W. I. Hollingsworth company, which conducted the realty negotiations, leases on the first floor have been arranged with J. P. Tait, jeweler, now located at 328 West Seventh street, and Fuller & Brown, opticians. F. W. Kadlets of the Hollingsworth company is representing the owner in the leasing of the second floor, for which negotiations are now under way.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

when the odds are again in favor of the tenant.

A Sign of the Times.

The great degree of interest taken by the public in the exhibit of building materials, home designs and accessories at the recent Industrial Exposition is a straw showing which way the wind is blowing, and any of the professional landlords present must have felt slightly disconcerted at the degree of interest manifested in this exhibit, if they appreciated its full significance. It meant nothing less than the fact that thre are thousands of people, now living in rented quarters, who are entertaining the idea of building for themselves a house where they can literally carry out the axiom that every man's home is his castle.

It means that home-building activity, even now on the increase, is to be further accelerated, and that the percentage of home owners is going to be greatly augmented. Los Angeles is at the present time a great city of home owners; a surprisingly large percentage of its citizens own their own plot of ground, and the improvements upon it, and this percentage is apparently to be greatly increased within the next few years.

Of course, it will take time to build enough homes to supply the demand for them. The fact that there is so much interest at the present time in home-building by no means indicates that the landlord is going to be permanently put out of business. The rapid growth of the city, with thousands of new residents flocking in every month, means that there will be a steady demand for rentable accommodations for a long time to come. Nobody wants the landlord put out of business; he is a necessary institution, but there are probably few people who would not like to see him given some good, healthy competition—severe enough to keep him in bounds, but not sharp enough to put him out of business.

NEW FIRM TO HOLD OPENING ON TUESDAY.

The formal opening of the new offices of the Callendar-Manwaring Company at 737 to 740 Pacific Mutual Building, will be held on Tuesday, when open house will be held for friends and clients of the firm. The new company will conduct a general insurance business, having taken over the entire business and accounts of the old firm of Wright-Callendar-Andrews Company, with which both Mr. Callendar and Mr. Manwaring were formerly associated.

Mr. Manwaring is an experienced insurance man, having formerly served as the secretary of the Board of Underwriters at San Francisco for a number of years. He has also served as the manager of the local offices of the Board of Fire Underwriters, and was at one time the president of the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange. He has been associated with the Wright-Callendar-Andrews Company for several years.

BIG GAIN IN BUILDING MADE OVER LAST YEAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 2.—August maintained its reputation as being a good month for building operations here, the valuation of the sixty-nine permits issued climbing over the $100,000 mark. The total of $100,090 is an increase over the total for the same month last year, when it reached the unusual figure of $95,325.

A large number of attractive homes are represented in the permits issued. Only one item is in excess of $7000, that covering the permit for a building for the Woman's Club, which will erect an eight-room structure at the corner of Tenth and Walnut streets. The cost will be $17,000. The Riverside Dairy Company is enlarging its plant in the vicinity of Twelfth and Lime streets, the permit calling for an expenditure of $7000 for a creamery building at 1178 Vine street.

CARLSBAD SALES.

The South Coast Land Company, through E. M. Claussen, sales manager, reports sales of Carlsbad irrigated lands, to H. B. Weaver, B. Rooney, E. V. Andersen, J. S. Carroll, Ben H. Pelton, R. A. Casad and others.

THE public is given an opportunity to purchase People's Petroleum stock of Long Beach at 10c share. Location on dome of Signal Hill, midway between Shell Nose gusher and discovery wells. Map free. 450 American ave. Main 268.

California is Second Largest Tile Producer.

About 4,000,000 roofing tile will be produced in 1921 by California's clay products manufacturers, according to Howard Frost, president of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, in a statement prepared for A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This interesting data will be used to inform manufacturers and architects about this phase of the clay products industry, which has grown to enormous proportions in the last few years because of the increased use of more durable and fire-resisting materials in the construction of homes and commercial buildings.

Mr. Frost puts this State as second in the production of roofing tile in the United States, the ranking position being claimed by Ohio, where the industry was developed long in advance of California. It is also shown that the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company produces approximately 75 per cent of the roofing tile manufactured in the State. Because of the superiority of of the clay quarried in this section, the tile manufactured here is considered to excel that produced in the East.

ANDREWS COMPANY OPENS NEW OFFICES.

Charles G. Andrews, formerly of the firm of Wright-Callendar-Andrews Company, has opened offices under the name of the Charles G. Andrews Company, at 714-718 Pacific Mutual Building, for the sale, leasing and management of business properties. Mr. Andrews has taken over the organization and accounts of this department of the business of the old firm.

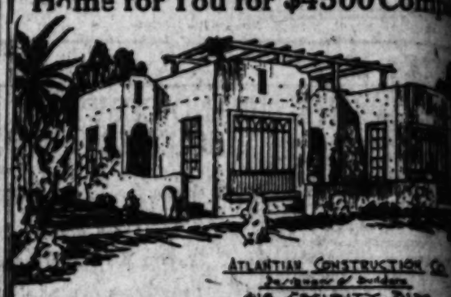
Associated with him are G. Y. Ridenbaugh and Glenn N. Deusl, in the business-sales department. Other members of the organization include Allen G. Davenport, M. P. Mackey and E. R. Beal, in the leasing department; J. D. Kelly, business sales; F. C. Wood, industrial properties; F. M. Prescott and Andrew P. Tribble, business listing and leases; C. A. Williamson and Mrs. Edna Noble, collections and maintenance of business properties.

GROCERY BUSINESS SOLD.

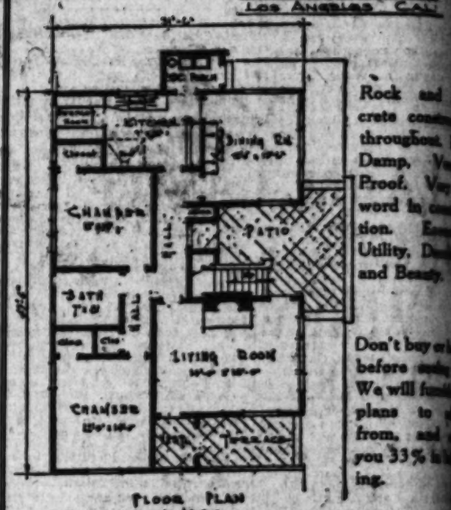
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE COVE, Sept. 3.—F. L. Berry, for many years engaged in the operation of a grocery store in Orange Cove, has disposed of his business to M. A. Gallagher and H. L. Gouldy of Reedley. The new owners have already assumed possession. Mr. Berry and his family left immediately for a trip south. They will continue to reside here, as Mr. Berry plans to re-enter business.

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The Modern Industrial City

PPLY MUST

KLAND, Sept. 3.—Real estate
respond directly to the law
nd and demand, the Californ
Real Estate Association de
in a bulletin issued today
its offices in Oakland. Severa
ago, when new houses were
built faster than they became
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nd and prices were low.
the conditions are just re
Houses are scarce. Rent
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That will take years. There
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California community. The
is constantly increasing. Four
inactivity in building must

FARM
ORCHA
VINEY
TULARE

FOR SALE O

10 and 20-acre tracts, in the
excellent soil and climatic con
ional well improved orchards
houses and lots, we can matc
5 acres in four-year-old Naval
consider Los Angeles residenc
80-acre Vineyard, southwest of
ton Seedless, 5 acres of Cor
5 acres alfalfa, big barn, new
at shallow lift and reservoir,
trade for $22,000 equity.
100 acres set to Almonds, Or
60 acres of bare land suitable
fifth interest in good well an
gain price of $22,500; will con
houses or flats.

SUBMIT FI
PROPE

Valley Office at Tuna Bella Hotel

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...PLY MUST MEET DEMAND.

...LES, Sept. 3.—Real estate ...respond directly to the law ...and demand, the Californ... Home Association de... ...s a bulletin issued today ...offices in Oakland. Several ...when new houses were ...faster than they became ...the supply exceeded the ...and prices were low. ...conditions are just re... ...houses are scarce. Rents ...and there is no real relief ...the rent payer until the ...house meets the demand. ...he builds his own home. ...recently, the State associa... ...new houses throughout ...cities and towns have not ...in sufficient numbers to ...the needs of an increasing ...and prices have been ...Many prices are a little low... ...it now costs less to re... ...a home that has been sold. ...cannot go lower until ...rently catches up with the de... That will take years. There ...through homes in the aver... ...California community. The ...is constantly increasing. Four ...activity in building must be overcome before the supply can begin to meet the demand. Redoubled building activity cannot correct the housing shortage within three years.

Real estate prices have thus been stabilized by the law of supply and demand, a law which admits of no exception. Now is a good time to buy a home, since the investment is protected against depreciation due to a falling market, says the bulletin.

YUCAIPA HOTEL SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 2.—G. A. Atwood, principal stockholder in the Yucaipa Hotel, has announced the sale of the property to Jones & Simpson, well-known hotel men of Los Angeles, for $20,000. The hotel, the thirty-five rooms and is modern only one in the Yucaipa Valley, has in every respect. It was erected about nine years ago.

Mr. Atwood is the principal stockholder, while F. C. Finkle, A. N. Dike, J. H. Logie and H. H. Ford, all of Redlands, also own stock and are interested in the transfer. The purchasers are planning extensive improvements and expect to make it a most attractive resort.

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...and 20-acre tracts, in the Terra Bella Irrigation District, ...ellent soil and climatic conditions, some raw land and sev... ...well improved orchards. Submit Southern California ...and lots, we can match them up.

...farms in four-year-old Navel Oranges, near Strathmore. Will ...under Los Angeles residence up to $5000. Price $3000.

...Vineyard, southwest of Porterville; 55 acres of Thomp... ...Seedless, 5 acres of Cornichons, 15 acres of Emperors, ...acres alfalfa, big barn, new house, electric pumping plant ...shallow lift and reservoir, $450 per acre, will take part ...for $22,000 equity.

...acres set to Almonds, Oranges and family orchard with ...acres of bare land suitable for vines, four-room house. One-...interest in good well and electric pumping plant. Bar... ...price of $22,500, will consider Los Angeles or suburban ...or flats.

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Again I have picked a winner. Today my quarter acres are a better buy than ever before. Population makes greater values. And we will surely have the population. Get busy today. Act at once. Get a quarter acre before too late. My prices the lowest in town. Small size lots adjoining cost $300 to $400 more. Shake yourself—that's all. Prices include—

GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY, ROCK AND OILED STREETS

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Motor out Washington St. to 39th Ave. (just being cut through;) or take West Washington car to Rimpau Ave. My autos will be waiting.

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IMPORT, EXPORT JUNE FIGURES.

Activities of Los Angeles Harbor in Detail.

Trade Extension Analyzed by Chamber of Commerce.

Speedier Compilations Probable by New Board.

The export and import figures of the port of Los Angeles for the month of June, have just been compiled by the Board of Harbor Commissioners and though they may seem like ancient history two months after the event, they are the first official insight into port operations for that period. Possibly the new board will find means of expediting these reports in the future.

The trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce has analyzed the June report and uncovered many interesting details which may be studied profitably by the general reader, as well as by the commercial and industrial institutions directly involved in the maritime transactions.

The total value of the commerce of the port for the month of June was $15,728,162. This shows a decrease from the corresponding month of 1920, of $1,500,000, due entirely to reduced prices of the merchandise, for the total tonnage was 30,000 tons greater than in June of 1921.

LUMBER AND OIL.

Although very little lumber was brought into the Port of Los Angeles in the month of June, owing to the seaman's strike, the total tonnage for the port amounted to nearly 400,000 tons. Ordinarily about 80,000 tons of lumber would be added to this.

Oil continues to be the main factor in the port's commerce, the exports alone amounting to $4,628,000. This included not only fuel and crude oil, but all petroleum products as well. Most of the oil exports were domestic shipments. Japan took 2,762,800 gallons of kerosene, valued at $428,225.

Cotton was the second largest item of export, all of the 21,000 bales exported going to Japan. It was valued at $1,113,462, or approximately half of the total value of foreign exports.

One of the surprises of the month's business is that Turkey in Asia suddenly became one of the chief customers of Los Angeles, only four other countries exceeding it. Turkey bought nearly $75,000 of merchandise from Los Angeles in June. Beans and wheat flour comprised about $60,000 of this, but in addition there were cotton goods, leather manufacturers, and small amounts of canned fruits, canned milk, soap and pickles.

About 25,000 feet of motion-picture films were exported to Japan, valued at $8040. Los Angeles ought to build up a big business in exporting motion pictures.

Although Mexico is one of our chief customers, Los Angeles is not getting its share of Mexico's trade. Cotton piece goods comprised about $35,000, or more than one-third of our total trade with Mexico. Drugs and chemicals were next in importance. The total exports of the United States to Mexico in June were more than $21,000,000, yet Los Angeles sold less than $100,000 of this.

Oil well machinery continues to be one of our principal exports. More than $55,000 worth of it went to six different countries—Straits Settlements, British India, Panama, Trinidad, Canada and Costa Rica.

Denmark was one of our principal customers, but confined its purchases to the single item of 4000 tons of cottonseed cake. The Globe Oil Mills are exporting large shipments of cottonseed cake. The demand has been so great in Northern Europe recently that there has not been enough ship tonnage to those ports to carry it.

EXPORTS.

Exports were made to a total of twenty-four foreign countries during the month, as follows:

Japan	$1,572,862
Canada	547,316
Denmark	96,440
Mexico	96,979
Turkey-in-Asia	73,618
Straits Settlements	64,812
Hongkong	22,973
Panama	11,021
China	9,300
Salvador	9,039
British India	8,911
Honduras	7,920
Trinidad	6,728
England	6,305
Philippine Islands	3,987
Germany	3,709
Costa Rica	2,853
Colombia	2,635
Nicaragua	2,079
Guatemala	2,019
The Netherlands	1,491
Peru	850
Dutch East Indies	775
France	413
Total	$3,228,720

IMPORTS.

As in previous months, window glass from Belgium constituted our principal import in June. It amounted to 1,541,934 pounds and was valued at $74,809. This is another evidence of building activity in Los Angeles, and also suggests inquiry into our own production of window glass.

Pig iron was a close second to glass, however, the imports amounting to 2464 tons, with a value of $74,255. It came from Japan, Belgium and China. There were also several hundred tons of steel ingots, ferro-silicon and ferro-manganese from Germany, Sweden and England.

China and earthenware were imported chiefly from Japan and England—about $7500 worth from England and nearly twice as much from Japan.

Kapoc from the Dutch East Indies to the amount of $7715 appeared in the June imports. This is used in large quantities by the mattress manufacturers of Los Angeles, but heretofore it has usually been purchased through brokers in other cities.

Nearly thirty tons of pepper was another purchase from the Dutch East Indies, valued at more than $4000.

The imports came from thirty-five different countries as follows:

Japan	$139,949
Belgium	116,988
England	46,721
China	39,106
Colombia	37,750
Canada	24,450
Germany	24,477
France	21,268
Guatemala	21,197
Straits Settlements	18,341
Philippine Islands	14,404
Hongkong	13,514
The Netherlands	11,986
Chile	9,953
Norway	9,187
Mexico	8,385
Ecuador	6,907
Scotland	6,902
Costa Rica	5,189
Ireland	2,819
Sweden	2,782
Switzerland	2,650
Trinidad	2,615
Italy	2,490
Spain	2,414
British India	2,277
British East Indies	1,720
Czecho-Slovakia	1,542
Nicaragua	1,500
Panama	1,200
Cuba	958
Australia	806
Turkey-in-Asia	482
Austria	83
Total	$624,020

TO CONDUCT BUSINESS AT OLD LOCATION.

Mr. Gilbert S. Wright, formerly president of the Wright-Callendar-Andrews Company, whose dissolution after almost twenty-five years of operation in the local realty field was announced last week, will continue business in the old quarters of the company at 403 South Hill street, under his own name.

In this office, Mr. Wright will handle the sale, rental and management of residence property and office buildings, as well as acreage. He will also conduct a business in mortgage loans. Mr. Wright is retaining the records and accounts of these departments of the old firm, as well as the complete organization.

NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL PLANNED FOR LEMOORE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMOORE, Sept. 3.—Lemoore is to have a modern six-room grammar school building in the near future. Erection of this addition to the city's public buildings will be undertaken under supervision of the board of trustees of the Lemoore union grammar school. The new school will be constructed on the lots of the J. H. Fox residence on Bush street and will be of the popular unit plan of architecture, which provides for additions at any time. Preliminary work will begin in a few days.

REALTORS TO GET MONEY BACK.

Refund of License Fee Paid Under Old 1917 Law Ordered by Commissioner Keiser.

The immediate refund of the money collected from realty brokers under the obsolete license law of 1917 has been ordered, according to an announcement made yesterday by Edwin T. Keiser, real estate commissioner, and the distribution of the money has been started from the Sacramento offices. A check will be mailed to each broker who paid his license fee under the 1917 law.

In all, about $42,000 will be refunded to realty brokers throughout the State, the money having been furnished by the State Legislature at its last session. The delay in the repayment of the money has been occasioned largely by the fact that the operation has required a large amount of clerical work, stated Mr. Keiser, and this has been accomplished by the regular clerical force of the commissioner's office. Mr. Keiser is leaving today for a series of hearings in the northern part of the State, returning to Los Angeles in about two weeks.

SHOULD DEVELOP TRADE IN UTAH.

(Continued from First Page.)

Utah, and it was from Fillmore that the migration to San Bernardino was undertaken. Under the old Mormon law, twenty acres was the limit permitted to any farmer. These little towns demonstrate the advisability of this law, in their little brick houses, comfortable brick or wooden barns, self-sustaining orchards, gardens and fields.

AGRICULTURAL POSSIBILITIES.

"This valley has four complete seasons and is truly an agricultural country. It undoubtedly is the remains of a great lake, its soils being sedimentary—a lake whose rim has been cut through the formation of the Sevier River, thus permitting drainage to nearly every acre. At the present time it produces one-fifth of all of the alfalfa seed raised in the United States, growing the three principal varieties: Grimm, Peruvian, both hairy and smooth, and Chilean. The average yield per acre last year was 1800 pounds. Its center, the old lake bed, has produced on a five-year average eighteen tons of sugar beets testing 18 per cent available sugar per ton.

"This valley is capable of a wide range of agricultural production covering all the roots, grains and horticultural crops possible to a mild, temperate region. It is capable of sustaining 500,000 people agriculturally. Its irrigated acreage is almost as great as that of the county of Los Angeles, which produced agricultural products to the amount of $71,032,000 in 1920, while the Pahvant Valley production agriculturally was better than $1,700,000.

"This valley is Los Angeles territory, and every pound of its production should find its way through Los Angeles and the port of Los Angeles, while all its needs and necessities Los Angeles is even now prepared to supply. At the present time they look to Salt Lake City for all their needs, and Salt Lake City either buys from the extreme East or San Francisco, while the short and most economical haul for manufactured products is Los Angeles.

VIRGIN FIELD.

"This great valley is open to bankers, merchants and manufacturers of the city of Los Angeles, and can be reached through the establishment of confidence and a showing of actual values. At the present moment it is a virgin field. This valley is only one of a number which can be developed along the same line lying between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, tributary to the Union Pacific Railroad.

"We detrained at Lynnlyl, were driven over the nonirrigated stretches of the valley, lunched at Fillmore, where a speech of welcome was made by the elder of the Mormon Church of Fillmore, and speeches made by Vice-President Platt of the Oregon Short Line, Gov. Charles R. Mabey of the State of Utah, the representative of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and others. From then throughout the whole afternoon we visited numerous little villages and cities, arriving at Delta at 6 o'clock, where a grand dinner was given at the Mormon Church, with more speeches and a particularly interesting historical lecture by Mr. Greenwood.

GREAT DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

"After this meeting I was privileged to meet with the agricultural director of the State of Utah, Mr. Hinckley, and the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line officials in an attempt to plan out an agricultural campaign for the Pahvant Valley. Later we drove over those lands directly under the Sevier River irrigation system, which comprises the Desert Irrigation Company, 20,000 acres; Melville, 10,000 acres; Delta Canal Company, 38,000 acres; the Sevier Land and Water Company, 45,000 acres; and the Abraham Irrigation Company, 20,000 acres—133,000 acres in all, and inspecting the Millard drainage system, comprising four districts—No. 1, 5000 acres; No. 2, 20,000 acres; No. 3, 44,000 acres; No. 4, 10,200 acres. These drainage canals parallel each other through every forty acres of land throughout this acreage.

"Returning to Delta at 1 o'clock, we attended a dinner given by the editor of the Delta Chronicle, the guests being Gov. Mabey of Utah, the vice-president of the Mormon Church of Utah, myself and host. At this dinner the Governor of Utah took Los Angeles and Southern California severely to task in an attempt not only to monopolize the hydroelectric feature of the Colorado project, but embarrass the League of the Southwest.

"He was intensely bitter at the action of Gov. Stephens through lack of attendance at the governors' convention and the indifference of the delegate who was appointed by him to attend. In answering Gov. Mabey I informed him that I could not speak on this subject as a representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce since it did not come within my function, but only as a citizen of the metropolis of the great Southwest. I asked him if he could call to mind any official expression ever given to the public on this subject by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He acknowledged that he could not. I asked him whether he had ever seen an official expression given by the city of Los Angeles upon this subject. He owned that he had not.

"I also told Gov. Mabey that it was my own personal opinion that the West must look to itself and not the East, for future development if that development were to take place within the lifetime of the present generation; that I believed it was the extreme necessity of the immediate development in the life of the great Southwest empire, and the realization of the forlornness of the hope of Federal aid, that was the cause of any present misunderstanding.

GOVERNOR TO COME.

"Gov. Mabey thanked me and informed me that it had always been his hope to meet with the president and directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles and other representative people of the city of Los Angeles, and get a frank expression from them on the Colorado River hydroelectric project.

"I informed him that it would give me great pleasure to carry this message to the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and could assure him that President Weaver and Secretary Wiggins would be more than pleased to arrange for such a meeting at any time convenient to himself, and suggested that an opportune time might offer itself in the coming flower show and horticultural exhibition, October 20-26, and that I would take it up with Mr. Weaver and Secretary Wiggins on my return.

"He informed me that he believed that it would be possible for him to come around that date. I would suggest that such an invitation be extended him, since it is my belief that Utah is open and desires more cordial relations and better understanding with the city of Los Angeles and the Southwest.

Lots $1200

$120.00 Cash. $12.00 Monthly

Is our Special Offer Today in our Lot Sale in

Angeles Vista Heights

Only 125 Lots to Select From

One home a day now, is our building program in this tract. There is a demand for every home we build.

Nearly

$1,000,000 in Homes

Built in this tract since it opened only a few months ago. This is our first offer of lots in this tract.

Lots average 50x150; restricted for 50 years; street improvements in with extensive parkings, with shrubbery from our own nursery.

Angeles Vista Heights

is the Home of the Business Man and for his convenience, Tract Offices will be open Sunday and Labor Day.

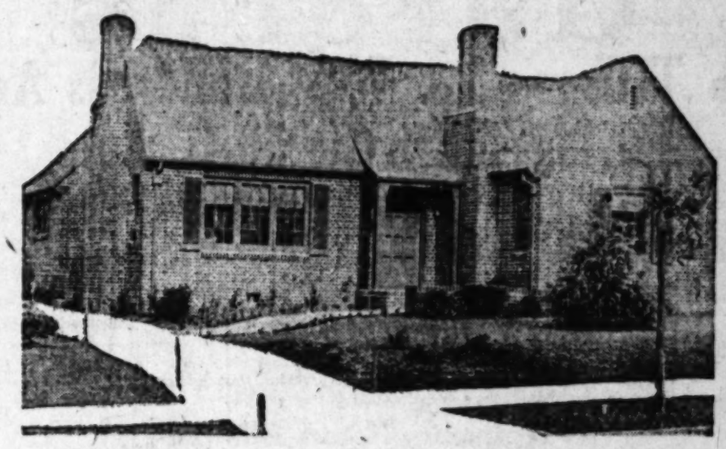
Angeles Vista Golf Course at Mesa Dr. at 48th St. for the convenience of our Home Owners

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THE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES of this
Artistic Bungalow

are satisfying, and it will be a revelation to many to know that the cost was only a fraction more than for frame construction. The difference in stability and appearance needs no comment.



House at 1525 Courtney Arthur R. Kelly Architect C. Quist Owner and Builder

Built of SIMONS BRICK CO.'S SELECT COMMON BRICK

This is PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION

and as soon as completed commences payment of dividends by reason of low rate of insurance and small cost of upkeep.

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204 South Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

FOREIGN TOPICS LOCAL INTEREST

Japan is Eating Lots of Los Angeles Candy.

Mexican Centennial to Show Goods Made Here.

Both Sides of Maritime Trade Keep Chamber Busy.

Interesting indications of the trend Los Angeles-ward of export and import thought, both domestic and foreign, come from Clarence H. Matson, head of the export bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. High lights and side lights for those who go down to the sea in ships, showing the continual spread of the news of this city's growth in maritime importance, are of interest to all Angelenos. Some of the gleanings of the week are as follows:

MEXICAN EXPOSITION.

Los Angeles is to have a number of exhibits at the Mexican Centennial Exposition, which opens in Mexico City September 12, and will continue at least one month. Among the firms who have engaged space are Swobdi, millinery; "Maison" C. Caesar, hair goods; Sun Drug Company, and others. Consul Zertuche has received notice that the Mexican government will grant a special rate of 20 per cent discount on the Mexican national railways to excursionists to the exposition. He has also been instructed to vise passports for such excursionists free of charge.

CANDY TO JAPAN.

That there is a revival of business in Japan, judging by its orders from that country, is reported by Bishop & Co. to the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce. Bishop's foreign business has continued comparatively good in spite of the general depression in foreign trade. In the eight months of 1921 thus far passed the firm has averaged sixteen foreign shipments a month of confections, crackers and other similar goods, and these shipments have ranged from ten to 160 cases each. These shipments have gone to twenty-seven different foreign countries, including South Africa.

CHANGES MANAGERS.

Incidentally foreign trade circles in Los Angeles will learn with regret that E. H. Ford, export manager for Bishop & Co., is leaving for New York on October 1 to become vice-president of Joseph Baker, Ltd., a firm of engineers with which Mr. Ford was formerly associated, and whose operations are world-wide. Mr. Ford will be succeeded as export manager by Bishop & Co. by J. C. Darby.

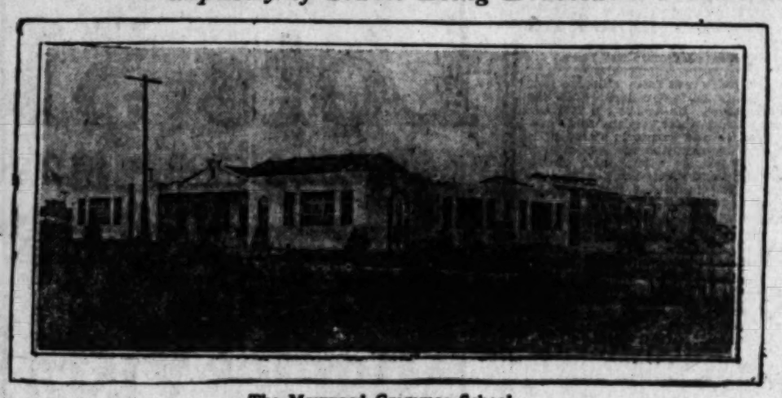
How Los Angeles business concerns are becoming interested in making direct connections with foreign houses is shown by a recent request of a wholesale notion house that asked the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce to put them in touch with needle and pin manufacturers in Germany. About thirty such manufacturers, with their addresses, were listed for this firm. In one German town of 35,000 people were found eight such manufacturers.

Another firm of Los Angeles manufacturers of insect powders, which imports from Japan by the ton the chemicals entering into these powders, asked the trade extension department for a list of Japanese exporters of Pyrethrum flowers, the principal ingredient of the powders. These flowers are a species of chrysanthemum, which, if picked in the bud and dried, are very poisonous to insects. A list of a dozen or more exporters of these flowers in Japan was compiled for the Los Angeles firm.

SWEDEN LOOKING.

Gustaf Enequist, a leading merchant of Stockholm, Sweden, is in Los Angeles on a tour of the United States, studying American business methods and making new connections. He has been in America about two weeks and will remain in and around Los Angeles for two weeks or more. He has asked the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce to place him in touch with exporters of canned and preserved fruits, and any other lines that might find a sale in Sweden. He is particularly interested in developing new lines. Mr. Enequist is stopping at the Hotel Lankershim.

Capacity of School Being Doubled.



The Maywood Grammar School,

To which extensive additions are now being made in preparation for the fall term. During the past year the number of pupils has more than doubled, necessitating larger quarters.

Bungalow Court to be Erected on Site Just Bought

Announcement was made yesterday of the purchase by Emil Olcovich, president of the Western Shoe Company, of the entire block bounded by Beaudry, Boyleston, Fourth and Fifth streets. This property, purchased from the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, has a total street frontage of 1106 feet.

The site was purchased by Mr. Olcovich as an investment, and will be improved, according to present plans, with a modern bungalow court, which will represent an investment of approximately $100,000. Walker & Eisen, architects, are now preparing the plans for the project, and work on the improvement will be started in the near future.

TAILORING FIRM TAKES LEASE ON BROADWAY.

Charles G. Andrews Company, successor to the business property department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, has just leased through A. G. Davenport, manager, business leasing department, part of the second floor at 616½ South Broadway to M. McDonald and J. Welton, two of the oldest tailors in the city, who are to immediately establish a high-class tailoring business in this location.

BIG PROJECT AT LITTLE BEAR.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion controls every approach to such a beautiful body of water.

Before any constructive work is done, every decaying log, dead tree, rickety cabin, and any and every objectionable feature that may exist on the property will be destroyed or removed. Next, a careful, comprehensive survey of the whole property will be made, and a careful study of each bay, inlet, promontory and slope will decide their availability in the general scheme. An expert engineer and an experienced forest landscapist, a competent architect and a landscape gardener will constitute a committee under whose direction the property will be subdivided into districts suitable for the different types of homes that will, it is expected, be built thereon.

BUSINESS DISTRICT.

There will be also established a business district, in order to cater to domestic needs, but this will be a specially designed group of store buildings, combining many unique and artistic features, surrounding an ornamental park or patio. An efficient and complete water, gas, electric, sewage and garbage system will be installed that will serve the whole area. A strip twenty-five feet in width, bordering the entire shore line of the lake, will be reserved so that every property owner can enjoy free access to the water. A private fish hatchery will keep the lake constantly stocked to its full capacity. An ice plant will be built, and several beautiful bathing and dancing pavilions and boat houses, all in harmony with the general plan, will be established at various points around the lake.

At Grass Valley about a mile away, to be reached by a splendid auto road, a fine golf course will be laid out.

At the upper end of the lake there is a peninsular which divides its waters into two arms. On its lower end it is a bold promontory, with what will be a small island in front, when the surface of the lake is raised by the proposed increase in the height of the dam. On this promontory, in the midst of the oaks and giant pines, and commanding a comprehensive view of the beautiful sheet of water and the surrounding mountains will be built a splendid hotel with steam heat and every modern up-to-date equipment. A band stand will be erected on the island, which will be connected to the main land by a rustic bridge and sheltered walk that will lead through ornamental grounds to the hotel.

Around this hotel will be grouped a colony composed of the leading bankers, business and professional men of Los Angeles and elsewhere.

It is also proposed to establish an auto camping park, with gas and electric service and comfort stations that will be under the general police, garbage and sewage system.

HISTORY OF PROJECT.

It was in 1891 that James E. Mooney, president of the American Oak Leather Company of Cincinnati, O., and a well-known prominent business man and capitalist of this city organized the Arrowhead Reservoir and Power Company, a Delaware corporation, of which he became the principal stockholder. Among the other leading stockholders, were George M. Stone, a wealthy magnate with large holdings in the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, but perhaps better known as the owner of "Maud S" the famous trotting horse; J. M. Gamble of Proctor and Gamble of Ivory soap fame, and C. H. Kilgore, a wealthy traction magnate. Several of the home and foreign mission societies of the Presbyterian Church were also among the early investors in the corporation.

Mr. Gamble was president of the company until May of the present year, when William P. Fogarty succeeded to that office. Mr. Mooney, who originated the Arrowhead Lake scheme, died in 1919, leaving an estate of $15,000,000, which was divided among his nieces and nephews with large contributions to charity. He had failed to realize the fruition of his hopes that he would see the time when water, power and light would be delivered by his corporation to Riverside, San Bernardino and the cities of the plain south of the range.

In 1891 a preliminary survey was made and operations began, tunnels were started, work on the dam commenced and a toll road was built up Waterman Canyon for the transportation of supplies and material. This road was sold to the county of San Bernardino in 1903. It was afterward widened and improved and is now part of the famous "Rim of the World" drive, which, for scenic beauty has no superior in this country. As it has since become part of the State system of highways it will ultimately, no doubt, be concreted. As an evidence of the amount and quality of the work performed on the Arrowhead Lake project, it is only necessary to state that, up to the time of the purchase by the syndicate that now controls the property, approximately $4,000,000 has been expended in improvement and maintenance.

MANY LOTS IN ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS SOLD.

Sales of lots in Angeles Vista Heights last week, the first six days during which it has been possible to buy an unimproved lot, reached a total valuation of $15,000, according to officials of the Los Angeles Investment Company, and the new owners will make their own improvements. Heretofore the houses in this tract have been built by the company, and sold at prices ranging from $6000 to $12,000 each. The property is served by the Grand-avenue and West Forty-eighth-street carlines, and also by the Hawthorne cars.

BRANCH BANK IS SOON TO BE ENLARGED

Citizens' Trust and Savings on Western Avenue Will Undergo Alterations.

Enlargement of the recently established Western-avenue branch of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, at 209 South Western avenue, is to be made immediately, according to an announcement by Orra E. Monnette, president of the bank. The growth of business in that district has made it necessary for the bank to lease the store adjoining its quarters on either side, and to transform the rooms, so that larger and more commodious space may be had for the transaction of its regular commercial, trust and savings business.

Alterations in the size and facilities of the branch will cost approximately $30,000, giving the branch 4800 square feet of floor space, equipping it with five commercial and five savings cages. The equipment will also provide additional safe-deposit facilities and an enlarged escrow department, as well as writing desks and other conveniences for the woman customers.

The new frontage will comprise sixty feet on Western avenue, from 207 to 211. H. J. Knauer is architect for the exterior improvements, while Walker & Eisen, architects, will have charge of the interior arrangements.

At the same time, Mr. Monnette announces that alterations are being provided for at the Broadway office of this bank, at 308 South Broadway, providing more commodious accommodations to care for the rapidly growing business of the institution at that point. The contract for this remodeling has been awarded, and the work will begin at once.

Four branches of the main bank at 736-740 South Hill street are now being operated. One of these, at the southwest corner of Pico and Figueroa streets, was opened on April 16; the other branch is located at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place, Hollywood. The main bank occupies the spacious, exclusive banking rooms which were opened for business on June 11, 1921, containing complete modern equipment, including safety deposit facilities, and commercial, savings, trust, escrow and foreign departments.

Permits for New Dwellings Show Distinct Gain.

August scored a new high record for home-building permits, with a total of 1429 permits for the month, valued at $3,857,806. This record was for homes alone, exclusive of apartment houses and flats.

In checking up on the home-building permits for the eight months of the present year, from January 1 to August 31, the managing committee of the Forward Los Angeles movement says that the city building inspector's office figures show that a total of 3220 permits for homes were issued during the eight months, with a value of $21,141,838.

Analyzing further, these figures show that the average monthly home-building permits for the eight months was 1028, a start toward a monthly average of 2000 new homes which, it is calculated by the Forward committee, will be necessary for the next two years to overcome the house shortage in Los Angeles.

The city building inspector's office shows that the total number of permits of all kinds issued for the eight months were 21,100, the total value of which was $46,821,701. Of this total value nearly 50 per cent is credited to homes.

July was the highest previous month in the number of home permits, the figure being 1068, therefore the August figure of 1429 shows a gain over July of 361 permits.

In August, permits were issued for thirteen apartment houses, having a value of $214,000, and for forty-five flats, with a value of $516,650. These figures, added to the $3,857,806 valuation for new homes, give a grand total for the month of $4,588,456 for new housing in August.

SAN DIEGO BREAKS LAST YEAR'S RECORD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2.—The year 1921 leads 1920 by $2,175,865 in San Diego's building permit records. For the first eight months this year, ending yesterday, the total of permits issued was $4,158,939. For the same period last year it was $1,983,074.

In spite of this year's lead over last the month of August fell behind to the extent of approximately $60,000. Last August saw $383,714 permits issued. In August, last year, the figure was $423,729.

Only $15,250



Highly desirable two-flat duplex house; one year old. West Washington neighborhood, near Crenshaw boulevard.

I am in poor health and have reduced the price of this house and contents from $18,000 to $15,250. Part cash and balance terms. A bargain for you and a chance for me to get away for my health.

Six spacious rooms, two baths, two screen porches upstairs. Same rooms downstairs but only one bath. Two garages; fine rear yard. Near school and street car. Upper flat handsomely furnished in mahogany, tapestry and ivory. Cost $3,500 less than a year ago.

Downstairs rents for $85 unfurnished. Upstairs can rent for $150 furnished, making income of $2,850; or live upstairs and have income of $1,020 a year. You can't find anything better in months of search.

See me early Monday. A snap that will not last long. No exchanges; no agents. See

OWNER
4151 W. Pico Phone 74312

Bath Tubs $28

-Two Carloads-Factory Seconds



NOW is the time to save money on your plumbing installation. We've just about two carloads of these factory seconds of five-foot, roll rim, porcelain enamel cast iron bath tubs, just like the picture.

There are no cracked or chipped tubs in the lot; the imperfections consist mostly of wavy effects in the enamel, which will in no way interfere with their usefulness.

Come in Tuesday and pick out the tub you want, one or a dozen, there's no limit. If you're not quite ready to build, buy your tub now and hold it. You'll save money that way.

Naturally, at this price no fittings are included with the tub. So if you're only going to install cold water you need only buy that equipment for your tub.

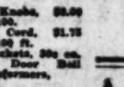
We repeat, this is an unusual opportunity for the home builder to secure good, serviceable tubs at rock-bottom prices.

Low White Toilets, $25

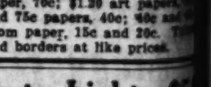


They're a companion money-saving opportunity to the one above. Low white toilets, like the picture, factory seconds, strictly sanitary, everything complete to the rough plumbing, $25.

Wall Lavatories, $14



The lavatory you see pictured on the right, completely equipped for hot and cold water, with high-grade nickel-plated faucets and supplies. You cannot afford to pass this up.



Just In—2 Carloads Wire Fencing and Nails

At Lower Prices

Purchased by us direct from the mills and but the forerunner of other immense shipments. This is the opportunity that many builders, ranchers and others have been waiting for. You cannot go wrong in buying to the limit at these prices.

Nails at 5c Lb., Base

Nails in keg lots at the base price of 5c a pound, broken lots or less than keg quantities at 5½c a pound, base. Of course the usual differentials apply on the different sizes.

Barbed Wire at $6 Per 100 Lbs.

The two point standard galvanized Glidden, hog, barbed wire, with barbs 3 inches apart, at $6 per 100 lbs., catch weights; rolls average 104 lbs. each. The same wire with cattle barbs 5 inches apart at same price.

Barbed Wire, $4.50 Per Roll

The well known Alabama Special Glidden, hog barbed wire, with barbs three inches apart. This in 80-rod rolls at $4.50 per roll.

58-inch Poultry Fencing $15 Per Roll

Graduated mesh wire for garden and fencing, known as the "Southern" fencing, 58 inches high and put up in 20-rod rolls at $15 per roll.

Warner Hog Fencing, $7

The special Warner fencing for hogs, 32 inches high and comes in 20-rod rolls at $7 per roll. The same fencing 32 inches high in 80-rod rolls at $28.50 per roll.

Hog and Cattle Fencing,

A 33-inch close mesh fencing for hogs and just the thing to enclose your place with; 20-rod rolls at $10 per roll.

Half Price on Wall Paper

5-Ply Garden Hose, 11c

Buy Pointer 5-ply Boston Hose, fully guaranteed for two years. Couplings and washers free with 50-foot lengths.

King Roofing, $2.00

King Roofing is the kind that you put on now, and then forget about it for years and years. Not one of those cheap asphaltum roofings, but contains a so-called rubber substance that seems to wear forever. Light weight, $2 per roll; medium, $2.50; heavy, $3.

Santos Roofing, $1.50

Here's a good medium-priced roofing that should give very satisfactory service. Light weight, $1.50 per roll; medium, $2.00; heavy, $2.50.

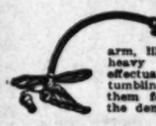
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Get everything you need in lumber from us. We give you lowest prices and consistent high quality.

Remember, in dealing with us you buy from an established concern, with a 51-year reputation for square dealing behind it.

Spilt Knobs, $2.00 per 100.
Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100 ft.
Key Sockets, 30c ea.
Arrow Door Bell Transformers, $1.35.
Entrance Switches, 60c.
Snap Switches, 40c each.
Electric Door Bells, 60c each.
Cleat Receptacles, 10c each.
House Wire, $1.00 per 100 ft. No. 14 insulated wire; outside wire or inside wire at same price.
Flint Fuses, 5c each, 15, 20 and 30 amp.
Concealed Rosettes, 25c each.
Flush Switches, 40c each.
Loom, 3½c ft.

Reflex Desk or Piano Lamps $4.25



A reading lamp with adjustable arm, like the picture. Has heavy metal base, which effectually keeps it from tumbling over. Many like them for piano lamps, in the den, etc.

Scores and scores have taken advantage of the opening of this new department, and dozens we've heard express praise at the splendid variety of terms and the up-to-date prices. There's a wide variety of patterns, some of the new 1922 styles are here already. Tapestry papers, textone papers, art papers, and varnished papers, and we have them all at half price—65c paper, 70c; $1.20 art papers, and 75c papers, 40c; 40c and room paper, 15c and 20c. Trimmings and borders at like prices.

Adjusto Lights, $



These handy little lamps can be "snapped on" anywhere. Has spring clip in the base. Splendid for a light at your bed-head. Women use them on sewing machines. Just a handy little light that you can put right where you need it.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

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Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.—Everything for Your Building

415 E. Ninth St.



50×160 ft. lots $495 and up

Belvedere Gardens

Go Today—See Why Hundreds Are Buying These Big 50-ft. Lots

NEW TRACT OPEN

$10 Cash and $10 a Month

Buy today and build a Temporary Home. Here is the chance for Independence—and Profits when you are ready to sell. The improvements — street work, electricity and water—are being rushed to completion. Buy before completed improvements increase values. Already hundreds of homes are going up—gardens being planted and fruit trees set out.

Temporary Homes Allowed

Mr. Wage Earner—Mr. Investor

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Traffic means quick increase in value, and here you have heaviest travel out of Los Angeles. Buy for investment.

Take Advantage of Labor Day—Come and See This Wonderful Development

LOOK—100x160 ft.—Only $950

25 Minutes From Seventh and Broadway

Take Stephenson Avenue Car on 7th St. to end of line; 5c fare and all night service. One block to Tract Office. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Autos direct to tract every hour week days from our main office.

Representatives at Tract Office All Day Sundav and Monday

20 years of responsibility behind each sale

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FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Owners and Subdividers

Completeness of Information

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

LOCAL MEN WILL REVIVE DESERT MILL

Hope to Beat Freight Handicap in Marketing Caustic Soda of Owens Lake.

At the hamlet of Skinner, Cal., on the west side of Owens Lake, in Inyo county, is a caustic soda plant, built near the close of the war at a cost of about $250,000. Just as this plant was rounding into production, and before actual commercial production came from its vats, the armistice and period of uncertainty following, caused it to shut down, and its owners, the Chemical Products Company, had the plant on their hands. It has remained idle ever since.

Recently full control of the property, including over 100 acres of land, as well as the buildings, was taken over by John H. Show, a mining engineer, who built the first potash plant in this State, and Wing H. Low, a chemist. Using the name of the Show-Low Chemical Company, but without incorporating; and depending entirely on their own capital, which is said to be ample, these two men are understood to determine whether the big plant can be turned into a profitable producer.

The raw materials, in the way of salt on their own acreage and lime across the lake, are abundant and of high grade, says Mr. Show, and there will be no trouble in turning out a commercial product at a low cost. Small production is already under way.

But whether it can be profitably marketed, says the same authority, depends largely on the willingness of the railroad to make freight rates permitting sale of the soda in competition with others. Present rates, says Mr. Show, are prohibitive, not only on their own product, but on all freight entering or leaving Inyo county, and he is emphatic in his declaration thtt the entire development of Inyo county is being retarded by the charges for freight handling.

He cites, as an instance, that the rate on brick is $1 a hundred pounds, and that as brick weight about seven pounds, he is obliged to pay seven cents for every brick hauled into his plant, for freight alone. The same condition will apply to the charges on the soda made at the plant, and it remains to be demonstrated whether the low cost of production, because of the readily available raw materials, will be sufficient to overcome the freight handicap.

Mr. Show further cites the wonderful natural riches of Inyo county in beautiful marbles, chemicals and ores, all of which are lying dormant while millions of dollars are sent East and elsewhere outside the State, for the reason that prohibitive freight rates make profitable production and marketing impossible. Just as soon as rate co-operation can be secured, declares Mr. Show, Inyo county will supply many of the needs of the Coast in mineral products for which at present millions annually go out of the State for similar products.

In any event, the Show-Low Chemical Company is going ahead to demonstrate that the plant at Owens Lake can produce a high grade caustic soda at a low cost, and to market it if the handicap of rates does not prove insurmountable. As it will all be shipped to Los Angeles and distributed through the railroads and the ships from the port, it becomes a Los Angeles industry of considerable importance should success follow.

Attractive Home For West End Suburbs.



New Windsor Square Residence,
To be erected between Second and Third streets on Irving Boulevard by Harry H. Belden.

CLAIMS WORLD RECORD.

August Building Record at Glendale Highest in Community's History.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Sept. 3.—The building permits for August total $576,545, establishing a record for the city, and it is believed a world record for cities of similar size. August of last year was the highest mark ever reached before, with $517,284. The total of permits for the year is $3,900,000, and it is expected that September will carry it well over the $3,000,000 mark. Two large permits were issued one day last week, one for a $30,000 greenhouse, a third unit of the Glendale-Davis Company's buildings; and for a $22,000 building to be erected at the corner of Doran street and Brand Boulevard.

A $17,000 permit was issued for the erection of a new Christian church. The contract has been let to W. G. Boyd of Glendale. The building will be constructed on the property adjoining the present church building on Louise street at the corner of Colorado. The new church will face on Colorado street.

PRIZE IS AWARDED FOR BEST NAME.

One of the features of the recent first Industrial and Trade Exposition of Los Angeles was an exhibit of a new product of the Blue Diamond Plaster Company. The company announced a prize of $100 for the most acceptable name, under which the product is to be marketed. Over 1000 suggestions were received, the judges finally deciding on Artrok, the name submitted by P. E. Sexton of 444 South Western avenue, this city. The judges were W. R. Montgomery, architect; L. S. Gillham of the advertising firm of L. S. Gillham Company, Inc., and W. C. Hay, vice-president and general manager of the Blue Diamond Plaster Company. The new product, under its new name, will be commercially available within thirty days.

LINDSAY ACTIVE.

Erection of New Homes is Started; Nearby Orange Groves Sold.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Sept. 3.—Expenditure of $25,000 on the construction of homes in the city of Lindsay started with the beginning of work on two houses here this week. All lumber and materials are to be secured locally and about half of the capital is furnished by Lindsay people in a home building project launched by the Fresno Building Corporation, which operated in that city for a number of years.

Homes will be built to suit the purchaser and sites may also be selected by them. Small payments are accepted for the houses. This company has extended operations to many towns of the valley and its project is expected to relieve the housing situation materially.

J. R. Rean of London, Eng., has purchased the Dick Ostendorf home and orange grove two miles north of Lindsay. Mr. Rean will take possession the first of September, coming here from Porterville. This grove is considered one of the best small orchards in the Lindsay district and has been given excellent care by Mr. Ostendorf. Mr. Ostendorf may build a home on his ten-acre olive grove in the same locality. The sale was made through the Ridge Realty Company.

Mowry Bates, geologist, of Tulsa, Okla., has purchased the Dr. James M. White citrus grove south of Lindsay and will move here the first of October to make his home. Mr. and Mrs. Bates have left for Tulsa after visiting at the F. A. Buchanan home here. They will close their business in Oklahoma and return here.

COTTON MILLS TO BE ERECTED AT ONTARIO.

WEST ALHAMBRA CONCERN WILL REMOVE ENTIRE PLANT TO NEW SITE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Sept. 1.—Ontario is to have a cotton mills factory, the Pacific Cotton Mills Company of West Alhambra having decided, after negotiations with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, to move its plant here. The transfer will be made at once. The factory will be known as the Ontario Cotton Mills and will engage in the manufacture of cotton batts, comforts and mattresses.

The concern already has a large and rapidly growing business in this section. They manufacture only for the wholesale trade, doing no retail business. W. A. Lott is president and general manager.

The factory was persuaded to locate in Ontario through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, Secretary B. W. Spencer working untiringly to effect the transfer. A committee from the Chamber investigated the cotton mills proposition and called upon Mr. Lott, enumerating the advantages Ontario had to offer in the way of cheap power; abundance of labor; central location with excellent boulevards radiating to Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles, over which to convey the manufactured products in trucks; nearness to the source of production of the material used, the Imperial Valley, etc. Mr. Lott came out and looked Ontario over. He was much impressed and decided to locate his concern here.

The plant will be housed temporarily in the old State bank building at the southwest corner of Main and Euclid streets.

The large factory of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, formerly the Hot Point Company, is located in this city, and the advantages of Ontario as a factory center as well as a citrus packing and canning center are beginning to be generally recognized.

APARTMENT TRANSFERS.

Cason Minster & Co., hotel brokers, report the following recent apartment sales: Cleveland and Eldridge to I. Plumb, furniture and lease of the Formosa Apartments, together with new five-year lease, $50,000; Mrs. Edna Levanthal to Harry H. Smith, furniture and lease of the Bard Apartments, $35,000; I. Phillips to Paul Post, the Alberta Hotel, 815 East Sixth street, new ten-year lease at a total rental of $60,000.

Gypsum is to be Turned Into Fertilizers.

Gypsum as a fertilizer is coming to the front, and Los Angeles, with its gypsum supplies in many of the surrounding hills, will be the natural source of supply for the entire West Coast, and possibly for a much more extensive territory. Carbonate of sulphur is the fertilizing medium secured from the gypsum.

The Gypsum Fertilizer Company of Los Angeles has been formed with a capital of $75,000, all of which has already been secured, and will, within thirty days, have in operation a plant with a capacity of 150 tons daily of commercial fertilizer. Theodore Stensland is the president of the company, A. O. Burgess is the vice-president and Catherine McCurdy, treasurer. Offices have been secured in the Grant Building.

The plant of the Gypsum Fertilizer Company will be located in Mint Canyon, about fourteen miles northwest of Saugus. It is reached via the San Fernando-Saugus-Mint Canyon Boulevard, to about eight miles above the siding of Honby.

The foundations for the mill are already laid and the structure will be rushed to completion. The installation will consist of crusher, pulverizer, oscillating screens and sacking machines. The product will be marketed in 100-pound sacks. Within thirty days the officials promise to have the mill producing and anticipate no difficulty in finding a ready market for the capacity of the plant. The gypsum fertilizer is specially adapted to citrus fruits and alfalfa, while also used in other crops.

POMONA HOME BUILDING SHOWS SHARP ADVANCE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Sept. 3.—All existing records for private home building were broken in Pomona during August. According to City Building Inspector L. W. Cowles, sixty-two permits were issued during the month amounting to $109,575. This far exceeds the total of every month this year except March, when permits to the amount of $167,950 were issued. Of this amount $65,000 for the construction of the new fire hall and jail was included.

Of the sixty-two permits taken out last month, thirty-three were for new houses, totaling $93,300. The average cost per dwelling was accordingly $2827.

The August total closes the second third of the present year and brings the year's total up to $566,455. The total for the first eight months of 1920 was $519,512, which included $175,000 for the new Y.M.C.A. Building now being completed

WILSHIRE SALES.

Lasck & Williams, successors to Giles & Lasck, report the following recent sales of residential properties in the Wilshire district:

G. Cavaglieri to Mary C. Woods, four-family flat building at 451 New Hampshire, $30,000; Thomas Culleton to William B. Brown, home at 132 South Serrano, $11,500; Emma M. Buchannan to George V. Kirkwood, home at 345 South Kenmore, $45,000; Edward J. Murset to Elizabeth McDevitt, 326 North Gower street, $7300; Harry Belden to George W. Manierre, home at 263 Irving Boulevard, $25,000; David R. Trattner to G. D. Bavin, apartment site on Manhattan, $12,000; Davidson Construction Company to Mrs. A. I. Raisch, home at 217 North El Centro, $12,600; William Philpot to W. B. Barry, four-family flat building at 4762 Elmwood, $33,500; Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to F. H. Pratt, lot on Vendome, near First street, $1200; H. H. Koumrian to L. Bee Frost, 310 North Harvard Boulevard, $7500; Dr. Wirt Bradley Dakin to Florence Conde King of New York, fine home at 425 Rossmore, $30,000; L. B. Frost to Frank A. Priesmeyer, bungalow at 4806 Rosewood, $9000; Lydia Crossley to James A. Allen, 726 North New Hampshire at $17,500; Herbert H. Hollowell to Walter Day, 116 Wilton Place, $8250; H. C. Morrow to A. J. Jeffery, 335 North Kingsley Drive, $10,000.

George M. Wheeler to Sallie Van Tress, 974 Ingraham street, $10,000; Lydia Crossley to Henry E. Knerr, 118 South Mariposa avenue, $9000; Ralph B. Wilson to G. A. Barraclaugh, 535 Irving Boulevard, $46,000; estate of Theodore G. Enright to W. A. Quinlan, two lots on Victoria avenue, $4200; G. Allen Hancock to Albert H. Wallace, lot in Hancock Park, $8000; Tyler & Co. to B. H. Watcher, bungalow at 5133 Maplewood, $6500; Jamie A. Cantrell to E. L. Hewetson, duplex flat at 213 South Norton, $12,000; David R. Trattner to Anne P. English, house at 631 Manhattan, consideration, $18,000; Arthur Lasck to W. A. Quinlan, lot on Windsor Boulevard, $4500; Richard Douglass to Preston Wright, lot on Normandie, $10,500; C. C. Albright & Co. to George Fitting, two lots in Wilshire Manor, $2500; Merchants National Bank to F. B. Weber, lot on Bronson avenue, $2700; Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to C. J. Stevenson, two lots on Browning Boulevard, $3800.

SALES RECORD BROKEN.

The August business transacted by the Janss Investment Company was the largest in the history of the firm, according to A. H. Wilkins, sales manager of the company. During that month, 239 lots were sold in the company's new tract, Belvedere Gardens, these sales involving a total of $215,000. In addition, sales were made in the company's Ramona Acres, San Fernando Acres and Los Felix Square properties. Today and tomorrow the company will formally open a new block of 150 lots at Belvedere Gardens.



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A beautiful Home, of pure Spanish architecture, with real artistry of finish in every detail of good construction, and with every modern convenience.

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Chesterfield Square-Slauson Ave. Frontage
THE PRICE IS NOW $40 PER FOOT

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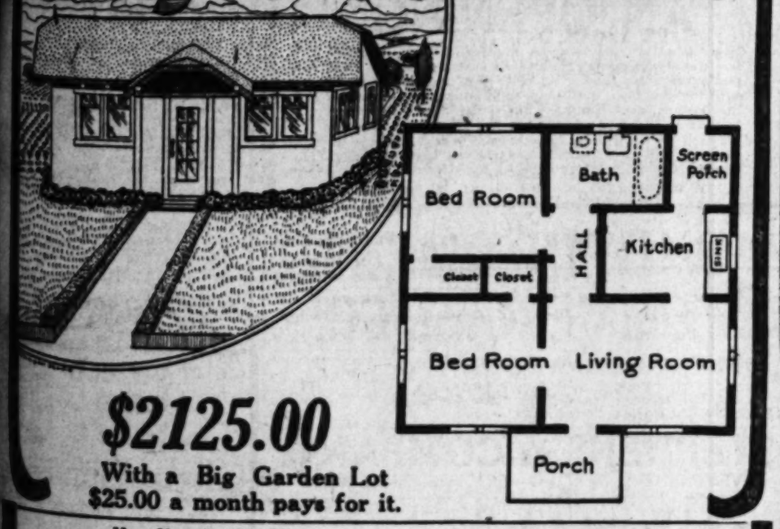
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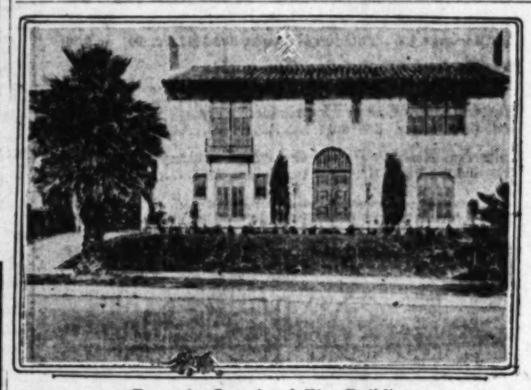
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Recently Completed Flat Building.
Four-family flats erected on St. Andrews, between Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard, by J. W. A. Off; designed and built by the Frank Meline Company.



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Because special color and texture in Facing Materials were required and prompt deliveries imperative, it was but logical that L.A.P.B. Co. should be selected to furnish the Face Brick and Terra Cotta for Grauman's $3,000,000 Metropolitan Theater now under construction at Sixth and Hill.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Financial Center Moving South; Los Angeles Stock Exchange Occupies New Quarters.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Southward the star of finance takes its way. Another landmark is uprooted. The Wall street of the West is growing up around Spring and Seventh streets. Within two years the financial district once centered in Fourth street, has packed its grip and sought new pastures three blocks away.

With the close of business in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on Friday one of the last bulwarks fell. On Tuesday morning the exchange will open for business in palatial new quarters in the Stock Exchange Building at 639 South Spring street.

This structure, a fine thirteen-story class A reinforced office building is already well filled, for the most part with brokers, investment bankers, commission houses, and others having to do with the financial life of the community.

It is surrounded by other buildings, housing firms of national prominence, many of them operating leased wires direct to New York and over which a tremendous volume of business is transacted. Within a few blocks several of the largest banks are located while from the center radiate all manner of economic activities.

Members of the exchange have been looking forward to the new home for many years. The old quarters in the I. W. Hellman Building were long since outgrown, but the war intervened and plans were laid aside until Walter P. Story stepped into the breach and erected the Stock Exchange Building, which has a seventy-foot frontage on Spring street, with a depth of 155 feet to an alley, and contains 300 offices above the ground floor.

Frank Hervey Pettingell, president of the exchange, has been an indefatigable worker for the new building, and occupation of the beautiful mahogany finished and furnished quarters spell for him a consummation of a dream of years, for it is said to be one of the most convenient, comfortable and best equipped plants in the United States.

PLENTY OF ROOM.

That portion of the ground floor occupied by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange approximates 65 by 70, being almost twice the floor space of its former quarters at Fourth and Main streets, and is topped by a ceiling twenty-four feet in heighth, having a skylight 17.4 by 62 feet.

The official blackboard is sixty-five feet across the south wall, under which at each end is located a telegraph office (a third telegraph office is located on the alley side adjoining the smoking-room,) telephone enunciator and twenty soundproof telephone booths. The rostrum and press tables within the trading pit is surrounded by a brass railing, outside of which there is a raised half circle for members to stand on while trading. The members' stationary seats form a half-circle surrounded by a railing having a stationary desk around the outside of the entire circle. On the east side of the room is located the private offices of the president, secretary and manager, switchboard room for the telephone operator and a commodious room with a cage for the clearinghouse. On the mezzanine floor on the north side of the room, above the members' smoking-room, lavatories, etc., and facing the blackboard are the board of governors' room, a large committee room, rest room for women and a seating balcony for visitors.

To insure ample light the entire alley side of the exchange room is glassed from the marble wainscoting to the ceiling, having pivot windows to facilitate natural ventilation.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The first Stock Exchange in Los Angeles, known as the Los Angeles Stock and Mining Exchange, was organized May 10, 1896, and flourished until it was absorbed by the Los Angeles Nevada Mining Exchange. It was located on the east side of Broadway just south of Second street, and later in the Henne Building, 133 West Third street, where it dissolved.

The history of the present Los Angeles Stock Exchange discloses that it is the direct outgrowth of what was originally the Los Angeles Oil Exchange, organized December 11, 1899. On December 27th, 1900, the present title was adopted.

The first quarters of the new organization were in Yosemite Building, 116 South Broadway, where it remained from Feb. 1, 1900, to the date of the formal opening, until July 15, 1901, when it removed to room 206, Tajo Building, corner First and Broadway. It remained at this location until Jan. 3, 1902, when ground floor space was again taken, this time at 233 West Second street. On Nov. 1, 1903, we find the exchange holding daily calls in the rear of 123 South Broadway, and on September 30, 1904, a large room in the rear of the Chamber of Commerce Building, 124 South Broadway, was rented, and the exchange remained there until Feb. 1, 1907, when it took possession of quarters in the I. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Main streets, now being vacated.

During the career of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange probably a half dozen ambitious rivals have sprung up, all but two of little consequence. One, the California Oil Exchange, was absorbed in September, 1900; the other, the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange, the only rival of any importance, was absorbed Sept. 1, 1909, since which which time the present organization has remained in undisturbed possession of the field.

Previous to this time the Los Angeles Stock Exchange did not cut as much of a figure in the city's financial world as one would expect when the fact is taken into consideration that it has always numbered among its membership many names conspicuous in the business life of the city.

Notwithstanding that the membership is limited to seventy with only sixty-five memberships issued, and one honorary membership, 269 different individuals have been members of the exchange since its organization.

To given an idea of the growth of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange; in 1904, the earliest year of which there is any record extant, the money value of shares handled amounted to $695,000 while in 1919 the total was $43,317,000. The total shares handled in 1919 were 22,794,000, which probably represented less than one-third of the business actually transacted by the members, many of whom fail for one reason or another to record their informal sales.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

The following table shows the amount of each class of security listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange July 1, 1921, aggregating, $801,824,214.

	No. of Issues Listed	Authorized Capital.	Issued Capital.
Bank stocks	10	$ 16,450,000	$ 13,802,350
Industrials and public utilities	28	299,400,000	120,812,935
Oil stocks	28	323,450,000	178,488,414
Mining stocks	25	53,875,000	27,662,791
		Authorized Issue.	Outstanding.
Bonds (exclusive of government bonds	42	701,450,500	456,916,800
Total of all issues		$1,341,825,000	$801,824,214

The official family of the exchange is composed of Frank Hervey Pettingell, president; John Earle Jardine, first vice-president; A. C. Wagy, second vice-president; J. J. Doran, treasurer; T. C. Stevens, secretary; H. H. Lee, assistant secretary and manager. These, with Buford Graves, A. W. Coote, L. L. Sheldon and S. H. Ellis, constitute the Board of Governors.

HOUSEWARMING.

Tuesday morning, in place of the regular call, will be a housewarming, at which time the members and public will be given an opportunity to inspect the exchange. President Pettingell will formally take possession of the plant and make a brief address going into the history and ideals of the organization.

A speech of felicitation and good will is to be delivered by Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchant's National Bank, and vice-president of the California Bankers' Association, to which Mr. Pettingell will respond. There will be the usual floral expressions of friendly pride and congratulation, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the regular call will be taken up.

Considerable rivalry is manifesting itself as to which member will have the distinction of completing the first recorded transaction.

DEMAND RULES BUSINESS.

The week was devoted largely to routine incidental to the end of the month, and further by the approaching holidays, but there were, nevertheless, renewed signs that fundamental conditions are improving and that the basis is being laid for a continued revival.

All business is carried on in anticipation of demand. Producer of raw materials, manufacturer, jobber, retailer, in addition to the actual work of handling certain articles, are all constantly engaged in studying conditions for the purpose of ascertaining what the demand will be. Their operations all are directed toward anticipating and satisfying this demand. They are more interested in the future than in the present, even when present activities engage the larger share of their attention.

The great value of an accurate knowledge of present conditions is the fixing of a standard for measuring future conduct. The gaining of such knowledge is then a matter of vast importance because it contributes to the quality and efficiency of the anticipated decision, whose influence is felt throughout the entire business structure.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Sept. 3, 1921.

Bank clearings yesterday were $11,906,572.85, a decrease of $796,272.76, as compared with corresponding day in 1920.

	1921.	1920.	1919.
M'day	$ 9,284,840.93	$12,297,078.87	Holiday
T'day	10,870,848.78	Holiday	$ 8,118,727.09
W'day	11,310,202.47	14,142,641.38	9,018,868.63
Th'day	10,264,107.36	15,208,206.58	9,642,206.88
Friday	12,913,594.47	13,601,317.87	8,849,050.97
Sat'day	11,906,572.85	12,704,845.21	8,629,520.46

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET.

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1000 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 1,200 hides, 48 pelts.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 6¼ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 1 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 75 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calf skins and kip skins—No. 1 calf skins, under 15 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 1 calf skins, under 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 8 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glues, 1 per lb.; slunks, 20@40 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 19 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 10 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 1 calf skips, under 6 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 40@70 each; medium, 20@40 each; short wool and shearings, 10@20 each; lambs, 10@20 each; badly damaged and very small lambs, worthless.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@20 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—No. 1, white and hard, 4½ per lb.; No. 2, 3 per lb.; No. 3, dark and greasy, 1@2 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 8 per lb. and up.

TRADERS AWAITING REPORTS

Trend of Business Will Be Seen in Statements to Be Made in Different Quarters This Week.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES,
Financial Editor New York "Times."
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—With the exception of the Chicago Board of Trade, which by tradition never closes down except on a legal holiday, all important exchanges in the United States were closed today and will remain closed over the Monday holiday. The money market and the foreign exchange market were nominally open and the weekly bank statement was made as usual; but with the important European exchanges also observing a full holiday on Saturday, actual business was naturally much at a standstill.

The incidents which marked the closing days of the week are of a character to lend particular interest to the course of events on the markets the coming week. This coming week there will be given out the statement of the steel corporation's unfilled orders at the end of August, showing what has been the actual course of that trade during the past month, and to what extent, if at all, the recent complete inertia of consumers has grown less evident.

There will be published also during the week the figures of the country's iron production during August, which will show what effect, if any, the recent recovery in iron prices has had on actual output. It will be remembered that the country's output of iron was shown last month to have decreased 20 per cent from the preceding month, and to have fallen to the lowest total since 1903.

Traditionally the monthly production of iron is one of the signs to which financial markets looked for the faintest evidence of trade resumption.

During the coming week there will be published also the government's September report on condition of the grain crops, to which particular interest will attach, because of the alternate advances and declines in wheat during recent weeks under the influence of the unusually large export purchases and of the equally exceptional volume of shipments from the farms.

Not least in importance, the Federal reserve statements of next Thursday ought to give some indication as to whether the ordinary requisitions on credit will be felt sufficiently to check the prolonged reduction of rediscounts and of note circulation.

BUSINESS NEWS.

The financial eye of the country is gradually focussing upon Los Angeles, and as the time for the national meeting of the A.B.A. approaches it becomes more and more evident that the attendance, both in numbers and individual importance, will be of record-making proportions.

An expression has just come to Marco H. Hellman, at the head of the committee on publicity, from George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, who appears to be thoroughly "sold" on Los Angeles. Mr. Reynolds says:

"The country needs some of the wholesome optimism that is typical of the Californians. There is no better medium for radiating this quality of hope and courage than the American Bankers' Association, which will hold its annual convention in the decidedly beautiful and distinctly prosperous city of Los Angeles in October.

"There are weighty subjects before the business world. Having gone so far through the inevitable period of liquidation; wholesale prices having dropped to what appears to be a halting place for the present; liquidation of indebtedness having proceeded with such strides and so little disaster, comparatively; one of the weighty questions for the banker and business man is, what next?

"I have not seen the list of speakers or topics, but it is not unlikely that many of the serious discussions at the coming meeting will be directed towards answering this question. This much is certain, leading bankers, many of whom will be present, and some of whom will be on the program, are close students of affairs at all times. This is especially true now. They will have much to say that will be of vital interest, much that ought to help shape the policy of business and direct it into safe and sane channels during the next twelve months.

"The convention ought to prove to be a great open forum where some of the keenest students of banking and economics will give delegates the benefit of their observations and analyses of the problems that remain to be solved as we get back to normal. The time is propitious for a memorable and tremendous helpful gathering.

"Los Angeles will be the magnet that will draw bankers in October. All who go will gain much information; they will be partakers of a genuine and refreshing hospitality; and I hope they will return more convinced than ever before that America is the richest of the family of nations; that for the time at least, we are past the worst of the readjustment struggle; that this year's crops, generally good and produced at low cost, will help to revive trade; and that more courage in business is justified."

THE DOLLAR IN ITALY.

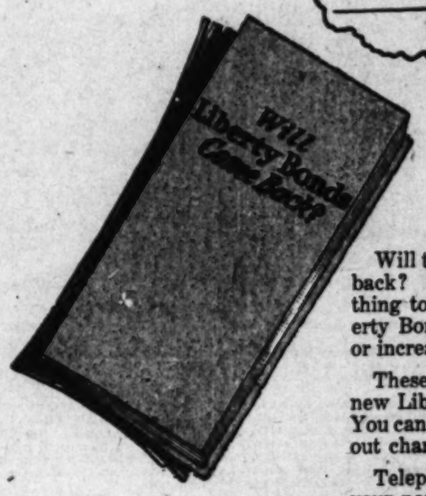
Italian bankers say that the change from the pound sterling to the gold dollar as the basis of the Italian gold lire will have no great effect on relations between the two countries at present, but probably will be more generally felt when trade revives. The change, in effect, eliminates a three-cornered operation, when Italians deal with Americans, or vice versa. Hereafter they will not have to go via London in settling purchases. Prior to the adoption of the dollar standard, which goes into effect September 1, 100 gold lire were quoted at about 335 paper lire. The dollar standard raises the quotation to about 455 pa-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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1st 4¼	June 15, 1947	87.80	5.11
2nd 4¼	Nov. 15, 1942	87.86	5.20
3rd 4¼	Sept. 15, 1928	91.88	5.66
4th 4¼	Oct. 15, 1938	87.90	5.34
Victory 4¾	May 20, 1923	99.00	5.35

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This issue of 4% Bonds should be as rapidly absorbed as were the 5% Brazil Bonds we offered recently. Because of the lower rate of interest the 4% bonds sell at a greater discount, thereby increasing the ultimate profit. Send for circular.		
†*Government of the Philippines 5½% Public Improvement Bonds, due 1941	98½	5.62
*Oregon Short Line 4s, 1929 Refunding & Collateral 4% Bonds, due 1929	83	6.80
†*Glendora Independent Water Company 1st (closed) Mortgage 7% Serial Bonds, due 1925-44	100	7.00
Detroit Edison Company 1st & Refunding 6% Series "B" Bonds, due 1940	89	7.05
†*Southern California Gas Company 1st & Refunding Mortgage 7% Bonds, due 1951	97	7.25
†*East Bay Water Company Unifying & Refunding Mtg. 7½% Bonds, due 1936	100	7.50
*General Petroleum Corporation (1st Mortgage) 8% Sinking Fund Notes, due 1931	99¼	7.50
*Midway Gas Company 1st & Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds, due 1929	88	8.00
Empire Tank Line Company 8% Equipment Trust Certificates, due 1931	99½	8.10
Consolidated Textile Corporation 1st Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1941	99	8.10
New England Oil Refining Corporation 1st Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1931	98	8.30
Western States Gas & Electric Company 6% Gold Notes, due 1927	90	8.30
Columbus Railway Power & Light Company 8% Sinking Fund Mortgage Bonds, due 1924	98	8.75

*Exempt from California Personal Property Tax.
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WE OFFER FOR SALE:
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1000 Cooper-Henderson—.10
6500 East Fuente Oil—Bid
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1000 Huntington Diamond—Bid
500 Huntington Midway—.04
200 Harvey Rim—$2.75
500 Invader Oil Corp.—.50
433 Jerome Verde—.49
2500 Kingman Cons.—.05
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You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the new quarters of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on Tuesday, September 6th, as our guests. Come up to our offices on the tenth floor and get acquainted.

GOODYEAR TIRE
GOODYEAR TEXTILE MILLS
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT
SOUTHERN CAL. EDISON
UNION SUGAR
GENERAL PETROLEUM
REPUBLIC PETROLEUM
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Sound Investments

City & County of San Francisco, 4½%, 1945-61
Reclamation District No. 1500, 6%, 1938-40
Southern California Gas Co., 7%, 1951
Southern Cal. Edison Co., 6%, 1944
Arlington Heights Fruit Co., 7½%, 1936
Keystone Steel & Wire Co., 8%, 1941
General Petroleum Corporation, 7%, 1931
Philippine Government, 5½%, 1941
Bellevue Realty Co., 6%, 1922-28
U. S. of Brazil, 8%, 1941
Empire Tank Line Company, 8%, 1931
Broadway-Yamhill Building, 7½%, 1925-26
San Joaquin Light & Power Corp'n, 7%, 1951
United Railways of Havana, 7½%, 1936
Mexican Petroleum Co., Ltd., 8%, 1936
L. A. Gas & Electric Corp'n, 7%, 1926 & 1931
Santa Monica School Dist., 6%, 1940-51
City of Seattle Public Library, 4%, 1922

Detailed Circulars and Prices on Request

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...tem
...atch states sales
...d cars for August
...% above July.

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NEWS ITEM
Eastern dispatch states sales of Packard cars for August were 75% above July.

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LOS ANGELES
SEATTLE
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Financial Center Moving South; Los Angeles Stock Exchange Occupies New Quarters.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Southward the star of finance takes its way. Another landmark is uprooted. The Wall street of the West is growing up around Spring and Seventh streets. Within two years the financial district once centered in Fourth street, has packed its grip and sought new pastures three blocks away.

With the close of business in the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on Friday one of the last bulwarks fell. On Tuesday morning the exchange will open for business in palatial new quarters in the Stock Exchange Building at 639 South Spring street.

This structure, a fine thirteen-story class A reinforced office building is already well filled, for the most part with brokers, investment bankers, commission houses, and others having to do with the financial life of the community.

It is surrounded by other buildings, housing firms of national prominence, many of them operating leased wires direct to New York and over which a tremendous volume of business is transacted. Within a few blocks several of the largest banks are located while from the center radiate all manner of economic activities.

Members of the exchange have been looking forward to the new home for many years. The old quarters in the I. W. Hellman Building were long since outgrown, but the war intervened and plans were laid aside until Walter P. Story stepped into the breach and erected the Stock Exchange Building, which has a seventy-foot frontage on Spring street, with a depth of 155 feet to an alley, and contains 300 offices above the ground floor.

Frank Hervey Pettingell, president of the exchange, has been an indefatigable worker for the new building, and occupation of the beautiful mahogany finished and furnished quarters spell for him a consummation of a dream of years, for it is said to be one of the most convenient, comfortable and best equipped plants in the United States.

PLENTY OF ROOM.

That portion of the ground floor occupied by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange approximates 65 by 70, being almost twice the floor space of its former quarters at Fourth and Main streets, and is topped by a ceiling twenty-four feet in heighth, having a skylight 17.4 by 68 feet.

The official blackboard is sixty-five feet across the south wall, under which at each end is located a telegraph office (a third telegraph office is located on the alley side adjoining the smoking-room,) telephone enunciator and twenty sound-proof telephone booths. The rostrum and press tables within the trading pit is surrounded by a brass railing, outside of which there is a raised half circle for members to stand on while trading. The members' stationary seats form a half-circle surrounded by a railing having a stationary desk around the outside of the entire circle. On the east side of the room is located the private offices of the president, secretary and manager, switchboard room for the telephone operator and a commodious room with a cage for the clearinghouse. On the mezzanine floor on the north side of the room, above the members' smoking-room, lavatories, etc., and facing the blackboard are the board of governors' room, a large committee room, rest room for women and a seating balcony for visitors.

To insure ample light the entire alley side of the exchange room is glassed from the marble wainscoting to the ceiling, having pivot windows to facilitate natural ventilation.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

The first Stock Exchange in Los Angeles, known as the Los Angeles Stock and Mining Exchange, was organized May 10, 1896, and flourished until it was absorbed by the Los Angeles Nevada Mining Exchange. It was located on the east side of Broadway just south of Second street, and later in the Henne Building, 125 West Third street, where it dissolved.

The history of the present Los Angeles Stock Exchange discloses that it is the direct outgrowth of what was originally the Los Angeles Oil Exchange, organized December 11, 1899. On December 27th, 1900, the present title was adopted.

The first quarters of the new organization were in Yosemite Building, 116 South Broadway, where it remained from Feb. 1, 1900, to the date of the formal opening, until July 12, 1901, when it removed to room 205, Tajo Building, corner First and Broadway. It remained at this location until Jan. 3, 1902, when ground floor space was again taken, this time at 233 West Second street. On Nov. 1, 1903, we find the exchange holding daily calls in the rear of 123 South Broadway, and on September 30, 1904, a large room in the rear of the Chamber of Commerce Building, 124 South Broadway, was rented, and the exchange remained there until Feb. 1, 1907, when it took possession of quarters in the I. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Main streets, now being vacated.

During the career of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange probably a half dozen ambitious rivals have sprung up, all but two of little consequence. One, the California Oil Exchange, was absorbed in September, 1900: the other, the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange, the only rival of any importance, was absorbed Sept. 1, 1909, since which time the present organization has remained in undisturbed possession of the field.

Previous to this time the Los Angeles Stock Exchange did not cut as much of a figure in the city's financial world as one would expect when the fact is taken into consideration that it has always numbered among its membership many names conspicuous in the business life of the city.

Notwithstanding that the membership is limited to seventy with only sixty-five memberships issued, and one honorary membership, 269 different individuals have been members of the exchange since its organization.

To given an idea of the growth of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange; in 1906, the earliest year of which there is any record extant, the money value of shares handled amounted to $695,000 while in 1919 the total was $43,317,000. The total shares handled in 1919 were 22,794,000, which probably represented less than one-third of the business actually transacted by the members, many of whom fail for one reason or another to record their informal sales.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

The following table shows the amount of each class of security listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange July 1, 1921, aggregating, $801,624,214.

	No. of Issues Listed	Authorized Capital	Issued Capital
Bank stocks	10	$ 16,850,000	$ 13,962,556
Industrials and public utilities	28	260,400,000	130,812,855
Oil stocks	28	323,450,000	173,488,414
Mining stocks	28	60,975,000	27,662,791
		Authorized Issue.	Outstanding.
Bonds (exclusive of government bonds)	42	791,459,500	456,818,800
Total of all issues		$1,541,925,000	$801,624,214

The official family of the exchange is composed of Frank Hervey Pettingell, president; John Earle Jardine, first vice-president; A. C. Wagy, second vice-president; J. J. Doran, treasurer; T. C. Stevens, secretary; H. H. Lee, assistant secretary and manager. These, with Buford Graves, A. W. Coote, L. L. Sheldon and S. H. Ellis, constitute the Board of Governors.

HOUSEWARMING.

Tuesday morning, in place of the regular call, will be a housewarming, at which time the members and public will be given an opportunity to inspect the exchange. President Pettingell will formally take possession of the plant and make a brief address going into the history and ideals of the organization.

A speech of felicitation and good will is to be delivered by Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchant's National Bank, and vice-president of the California Bankers' Association, to which Mr. Pettingell will respond. There will be the usual floral expressions of friendly pride and congratulation, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the regular call will be taken up.

Considerable rivalry is manifesting itself as to which member will have the distinction of completing the first recorded transaction.

DEMAND RULES BUSINESS.

The week was devoted largely to routine incidental to the end of the month, and further by the approaching holidays, but there were, nevertheless, renewed signs that fundamental conditions are improving and that the basis is being laid for a continued revival.

All business is carried on in anticipation of demand. Producer of raw materials, manufacturer, jobber, retailer, in addition to the actual work of handling certain articles, are all constantly engaged in studying conditions for the purpose of ascertaining what the demand will be. Their operations all are directed toward anticipating and satisfying this demand. They are more interested in the future than in the present, even when present activities engage the larger share of their attention.

The great value of an accurate knowledge of present conditions is the fixing of a standard for measuring future conduct. The gaining of such knowledge is then a matter of vast importance because it contributes to the quality and efficiency of the anticipated decision, whose influence is felt throughout the entire business structure.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Sept. 3, 1921.

Bank clearings yesterday were $11,906,572.85, a decrease of $788,272.74, as compared with corresponding day in 1920.

	1921.	1920.	1919.
M'day	$ 9,594,340.22	$12,297,078.97	Holiday
T'day	10,878,845.78	Holiday	8,118,627.09
W'day	11,810,502.57	14,142,641.28	8,018,868.63
Th'day	10,264,107.36	13,208,206.53	6,642,226.84
Friday	12,015,294.47	11,601,247.87	6,849,050.97
Sat'day	11,906,572.85	12,704,945.21	8,628,520.46

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET.

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1302 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 1250 hides, 48 pelts.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 1 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 75 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calf skins and kip skins—No. 1 calf skins, under 15 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 calf skins, under 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 6 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glues, 1 per lb.; slunks, 20@40 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 19 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 1 calf skips, under 6 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 40@70 each; medium, 20@40 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@20 each; lambs, 10@20 each; badly damaged and very small lambs, worthless.

Goat skins—No. 1, summer, 10@20 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—No. 1, white and hard, 4½ per lb.; No. 2, 3 per lb.; No. 3, dark and greasy, 1@2 per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 5 per lb. and up.

TRADERS AWAITING REPORTS

Trend of Business Will Be Seen in Statements to Be Made in Different Quarters This Week.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES,
Financial Editor New York "Times."
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—With the exception of the Chicago Board of Trade, which by tradition never closes down except on a legal holiday, all important exchanges in the United States were closed today and will remain closed over the Monday holiday. The money market and the foreign exchange market were nominally open and the weekly bank statement was made as usual; but with the important European exchanges also observing a full holiday on Saturday, actual business was naturally much at a standstill.

The incidents which marked the closing days of the week are of a character to lend particular interest to the course of events on the markets the coming week. This coming week there will be given out the statement of the steel corporation's unfilled orders at the end of August, showing what has been the actual course of that trade during the past month, and to what extent, if at all, the recent complete inertia of consumers has grown less evident.

There will be published also during the week the figures of the country's iron production during August, which will show what effect, if any, the recent recovery in iron prices has had on actual output. It will be remembered that the country's output of iron was shown last month to have decreased 20 per cent from the preceding month, and to have fallen to the lowest total since 1903.

Traditionally the monthly production of iron is one of the signs to which financial markets looked for the faintest evidence of trade resumption.

During the coming week there will be published also the government's September report on condition of the grain crops, to which particular interest will attach, because of the alternate advances and declines in wheat during recent weeks under the influence of the unusually large export purchases and of the equally exceptional volume of shipments from the farms.

Not least in importance, the Federal reserve statements of next Thursday ought to give some indication as to whether the ordinary requisitions on credit will be felt sufficiently to check the prolonged reduction of rediscounts and of note circulation.

BUSINESS NEWS.

The financial eye of the country is gradually focussing upon Los Angeles, and as the time for the national meeting of the A.B.A. approaches it becomes more and more evident that the attendance, both in numbers and individual importance, will be of record-making proportions.

An expression has just come to Marco H. Hellman, at the head of the committee on publicity, from George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, who appears to be thoroughly "sold" on Los Angeles. Mr. Reynolds says:

"The country needs some of the wholesome optimism that is typical of the Californians. There is no better medium for radiating this quality of hope and courage than the American Bankers' Association, which will hold its annual convention in the decidedly beautiful and distinctly prosperous city of Los Angeles in October.

"There are weighty subjects before the business world. Having gone so far through the inevitable period of liquidation; wholesale prices having dropped to what appears to be a halting place for the present; liquidation of indebtedness having proceeded with such strides and so little disaster, comparatively; one of the weighty questions for the banker and business man is, what next?

"I have not seen the list of speakers or topics, but it is not unlikely that many of the serious discussions at the coming meeting will be directed towards answering this question. This much is certain, leading bankers, many of whom will be present, and some of whom will be on the program, are close students of affairs at all times. This is especially true now. They will have much to say that will be of vital interest, much that ought to help shape the policy of business and direct it into safe and sane channels during the next twelve months.

"The convention ought to prove to be a great open forum where some of the keenest students of banking and economics will give delegates the benefit of their observations and analyses of the problems that remain to be solved as we get back to normal. The time is propitious for a memorable and tremendous helpful gathering.

"Los Angeles will be the magnet that will draw bankers in October. All who go will gain much information; they will be partakers of a genuine and refreshing hospitality; and I hope they will return more convinced than ever before that America is the richest of the family of nations; that for the time at least, we are past the worst of the readjustment struggle; that this year's crops, generally good and produced at low cost, will help to revive trade; and that more courage in business is justified."

THE DOLLAR IN ITALY.

Italian bankers say that the change from the pound sterling to the gold dollar as the basis of the Italian gold lire will have no great effect on relations between the two countries at present, but probably will be more generally felt when trade revives. The change, in effect, eliminates a three-cornered operation, when Italians deal with Americans, or vice versa. Hereafter they will not have to go via London in settling purchases. Prior to the adoption of the dollar standard, which goes into effect September 1, 100 gold lire were quoted at about 325 paper lire. The dollar standard raises the quotation to about 455 pa-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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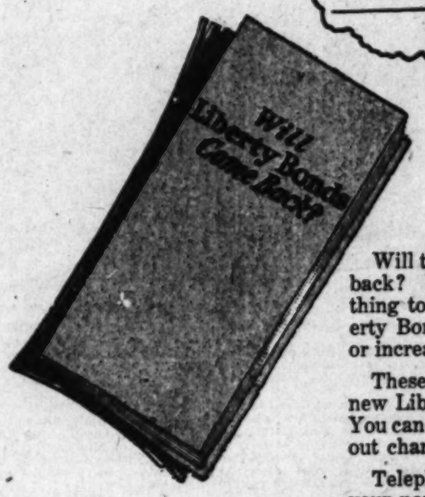
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*Oregon Short Line 4s, 1929 Refunding & Collateral 4% Bonds, due 1929	83	6.80
†*Glendora Independent Water Company 1st (closed) Mortgage 7% Serial Bonds, due 1925-44	100	7.00
Detroit Edison Company 1st & Refunding 6% Series "B" Bonds, due 1940	89	7.05
†*Southern California Gas Company 1st & Refunding Mortgage 7% Bonds, due 1951	97	7.25
†*East Bay Water Company Unifying & Refunding Mtg. 7½% Bonds, due 1938	100	7.50
*General Petroleum Corporation (1st Mortgage) 8% Sinking Fund Notes, due 1931	99¼	7.50
*Midway Gas Company 1st & Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds, due 1929	88	8.00
Empire Tank Line Company 8% Equipment Trust Certificates, due 1931	99½	8.10
Consolidated Textile Corporation 1st Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1941	99	8.10
New England Oil Refining Corporation 1st Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1931	98	8.30
Western States Gas & Electric Company 6% Gold Notes, due 1927	90	8.30
Columbus Railway Power & Light Company 8% Sinking Fund Mortgage Bonds, due 1924	98	8.75

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1st 4¼	June 15, 1947	87.80	5.11
2nd 4¼	Nov. 15, 1942	87.86	5.20
3rd 4¼	Sept. 15, 1928	91.88	5.66
4th 4¼	Oct. 15, 1938	87.90	5.34
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STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

REPORT OF THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1921.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Shs	$ Value
BONDS—						
L. A. Ry. Co. 1st 5s	72	72	72	72	1	720.00
L. A. Ry. Corp. 5s	87½	87½	87½	87½	1	875.00
Liberty 1st 3½s	87.80	87.90	87.80	87.90	23	19,811.00
Liberty 1st 4s	87½	87.90	87½	87.90	3	2,700.11
Liberty 1st 4¼s	87½	87.90			1	88.50
Liberty 2d 4s	87½	87.90			1	88.50
Liberty 2d 4¼s	87½	87.90	87½	87½	155	21,167.91
Liberty 3d 4s	87½	87.90	87½	87½	1,500	131,250.00
Liberty 3d 4¼s	87½	87.90	87½	87½	2,500	220,450.00
Liberty 4th 4¼s	87½	87.90	87½	87½	854	71,934.75
Victory 4¾s	99½	99½	99½	99½	15	1,492.50
So. Cal. Edison 6s	99½	99½	99½	99½	20	21,075.00
Union Oil Co 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	9	7,797.00
Union Trans. Co. 5s	95	95	95	95	2	1,900.00
					1,833 Shares	$469,670.10
BANKS—						
First National Bank	220.00	225.00	225.00	225.00	4	1,700.00
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	4	1,000.00
Security Trust & Savings Bank	300.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	10	3,000.00
					18	5,700.00
INDUSTRIALS—						
Cal. Delta Farms	30.00	30.00	31.50	31.50	140	4,453.00
Cal. Packing Corp.	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50	30	1,125.00
Coca Realty Co.	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	20	1,000.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	90.00	90.00	90.00	90.00	10	900.00
Globe Gr. & M. Co.	40.00	41.00	40.00	40.00	350	13,965.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	81.00	81.00	81.00	81.00	1,500	120,748.50
Goodyear Textile Mills pfd.	94.00	94.00	94.00	94.00	100	9,150.50
I. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	84.00	84.12½	84.00	84.12½	100	8,540.00
L. A. Inv. Co.		91	91	91½	19,317	18,017.00
San Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	72.00	72.00½	72.00	72.00	35	2,505.25
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	99.50	100.00	99.00	100.00	30	3,005.00
So. Cal. Edison com.	91.50	99.00	91.75	99.00	600	60,588.50
Sun Drug Co.	1.75	1.85	1.75	1.85	3,900	7,220.00
					27,180	$279,809.25
OILS—						
Amalgamated Oil	92.25	92.25	92.25	92.25	10	922.50
Associated Oil	97.50	98.00	96.50	97.50	200	19,450.00
Central Oil Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	4,000	4,000.00
General Petroleum com.	85.00	84.00	72.50	73.87½	1,723	163,982.25
Jade Oil Co.	14¼	14¼	14	14	1,500	2,100.00
Lake View No. 2 Oil Co.	1.50	1.50	1.40	1.40	2,000	2,800.00
Manet Oil Co.	1.35	1.35	1.30	1.30	4,000	5,200.00
Midway Northern Oil Co.	.50	.50	.50	.54½	4,000	5,117.00
Mt. Diablo Oil Co.	1.10	1.10	1.00	1.00	4,000	4,018.50
National Pacific Oil Co.	.97	.97	.97	.97	10,000	1,118.00
Premier Oil Co.	.20	.20	.20	.20	10,000	2,000.00
Republic Petroleum Corp.	.31	.31	.31	.32½	80,000	25,838.57
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.17½	1.17½	1.17½	1.17½	1,000	1,175.00
Union Oil of California	124.75	126.00	122.50	126.00	1,697	212,301.75
Union Oil of Delaware	18.50	20.00	18.00	17.50	41,261.12	
United Oil Co.	.40½	.40½	.32		32,500	11,060.00
					191,330	499,780.33
MINES—						
Adams Mining Co.	.02	.04½	.02	.04	70,000	2,250.00
Argo Mines Co.	.02	.02	.02	.02	4,000	80.00
Big Jim Cons.	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.02	7,000	120.00
Bonn Mining Co.	.02	.02½	.02	.02	7,750	202.50
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.02	.02	.02	.03	61,000	1,345.00
Neille Mining Co.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	8,500	207.50
Quinton United Mining Co.	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	83,000	3,207.50
Sentinel Mining Co.	.03	.03	.03	.03	3,000	345.00
Telluride Mining Co.	.10	.11	.07	.11	31,250	4,074.00
Tom Reed Mining Co.	.17	.20	.17	.20	14,000	2,750.00
United Eastern Mining Co.	2.70	2.70	2.30	2.30	14,525	33,908.50
United American Mining Co.	.18	.20	.18	.19	39,500	7,490.50
Virginia Louise	.10½	.11	.10	.10½	30,000	2,770.00
					350,375	58,974.00

RECAPITULATION.

	No.	Value		Shares	Value
BONDS			Banks	18	$ 5,720.00
1922		$568,470.10	Industrials	27,180	279,809.25
			Oils	191,330	499,780.33
			Mines	350,375	58,974.00
			Total	568,974	$849,969.58

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

INDUSTRIALS—						
Pacific Finance Co.	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	12	462.00
OILS—						
Honolulu Cons. Oil	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	200	1,950.00
Huntington Midway Oil Co.	.03½	.03½	.03½	.03½	2,000	60.00
Huntington Central Oil Co.	.40	.40	.40	.40	100	40.00
Sandburg Petroleum	.15	.15	.10	.10	9,000	1,000.00
Standard Oil of California	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	50	3,500.00
Texas Oil Co.	.20	.20	.20	.20	1,000	200.00
					12,350	6,250.00
MINES—						
Nacozari Copper Co.	.15	.15	.15	.15	1,000	150.00

RECAPITULATION.

	Shares	Value
Industrials	12	$ 462.00
Oils	12,350	6,250.00
Mines	1,000	150.00
	14,362	$6,862.00

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges	Lemons
August 25	714	20
August 26	1,000	39
August 27-29	84	62
August 29	1,000	17
August 30	362	17
August 31	1,000	20
Total for last seven days	3,200	155
Total for season from Nov. 1	36,190	10,105
Total to same date last season	27,301	7,400
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	6,640	212
Total to same date last season	5,351	200
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	309	5
Total to same date last season	221	23

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Valencias continue to go forward at an average of seventy-five carloads daily, and eastern markets report conditions unchanged from last week. F.o.b. quotations continue at $2.75 to $4.50 per box of size and quality.

The survey of eastern and European conditions leads to an optimistic view of the approaching navel season. The navels are largely marketed during the eastern winter season, and the increasing effect of some nonmarketing that is offset by the fact that a secondary bulletin period is maintained in all financial and industrial circles. It is a troublesome period financially but there is a turn upward visible certainly. Offsetting any distributed financial condition is the strong important fact that the last crop was scarcely in quantity and the public is behind the market at orange rates. When we have to hand those fruit of doubtful flavor and quality because of fruit, the succeeding market usually shows the effect in diminished demand. We approach the new navel season with the demand aroused by the splendid quality of the last crop.

LEMONS.

After a seasonal drop in the market, lemons again give promise of making a good record for the fall trade. Prices range around $4 to $4.50 f.o.b.

A survey of the year on lemons shows that a fair average return to all growers would have resulted if more uniform action had been maintained. One should not be predicting losses so low that they are equipped financially and mentally to withstand the pyrotechnic changes that occur in the market and be satisfied that the annual average will work out somewhere near right.

Owing to the nineteen months of lemon maturity, many lemon growers became disheartened and picked their crop from the trees and threw them into canyons. This, when coupled with bad weather did hit eastern cities, Californians were short in their visible supply of lemons and the unfortunate sky-rocketing during June and July. This made a good average for those who had the foresight and financial ability to stay in the game and have the lemons when they were called for; but it has severely divided the lemon interest.

Now the fall trade is opening good and those who picked and destroyed their whole crop instead of letting it hang on the trees are receiving heavy pickings of new fruit and it is likely that some of that fruit will be made into lemons.

The statistical result of the year shows good average and it proves that lemons are a splendid industry for California financially, for when the more conservative then ever that the production of lemons in California must be stabilized by the total elimination of foreign lemon competition.

What growers, communities gained by the five months of lemon demoralization when low tariff and cripple surcharge rates flooded California with Italian lemons, was more than paid back in the month of June and July this year, and eastern consumers will continue to pay for that blow administered.

This pinch and high spot in the lemon market occurred because California producers had abandoned, neglected and abandoned groves and orchards. The reason money was not evenly distributed, and the production of lemons has been reflected on that the ultimate effect upon consumers is a direct loss. Hundreds of lemon orchards have been budded over to oranges.

The tariff protection is a necessary safeguard to the market where consumer and producer alike. The elimination of foreign lemon competition will stabilize production in California and give low average prices for lemons for American consumers at all times.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Offerings of flaxseed were larger and premiums declined except for fancy quality; No. 1 sold on spot, 1.20@1.20½ to arrive, same. Receipts, 23 cars.

Duluth flaxseed was under pressure again today. Crushers would only buy on destitute and prices slipped lower. Closing quotations: September, 2 cents lower at 1.20¼ asked; October, 2 cents lower at 1.20 asked; November, 1 cent lower at 2.01 asked, and December, 3 cents lower at 2.01 asked; on track and to arrive, 1.21.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 1.28; No. 3 red, 1.27; No. 4 red, 1.25¾; No. 2 hard winter, 1.27¾; No. 3 hard winter, 1.26¾; No. 4 hard winter, 1.25¾; No. 2 mixed, 54½@55¼; No. 3 mixed, 53@54; No. 2 yellow, 55@55¾; No. 3 yellow, 54¾@55¼; No. 4 yellow, 46@52; No. 2 white, 55¾@56¼; No. 3 white, 55¼; No. 4 white, 52@52¾.

Oats, No. 2 white, 37@38; No. 3 white, 34½@36; No. 4 white, 32@32¾.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Flour, 110,175 quarters; barley, 110,000 centals; corn, 2450 centals; potatoes, 1600 sacks; hay, 320 tons; straw, 2000 head; wheat, 3200 centals; oats, 820 centals; onions, 2000 sacks; hides, 1175 in number; sugar, 807 tons.

Flour, 1.60@1.85 double brand.
Onions, 2.50@2.75; celery, 4.00@6.00.
Poultry unchanged.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Exchange steady. Sterling, demand, 3.77; cables, 3.78¾.
Francs, demand, 7.56; cables, 7.77½.
Belgian francs, demand, 7.56; cables, 7.56½.
Guilders, demand, 37.60; cables, 37.75.
Lire, demand, 4.45½; cables, 4.46.
Marks, demand, 1.13½; cables, 1.13¾.
Crowns, demand, 2.62; cables, 2.63.
Pesetas, demand, 21.40; cables, 21.50.
Kroner, demand, 12.20; Argentine, demand, 39.25; Brazilian, demand, 12.50.
Mexican, 9 51-32 per cent discount.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Sept. 3.—Turpentine firm, 60½; sales, 100; receipts, 457; shipments, 19; stock, 5400.
Rosin steady; sales, 249; receipts, 1310; shipments, 27; stock, 75,431.
Quote: B, 3.70; D, 3.75; H, 3.80; F, 3.85; G, 4.00; H, 4.05; I, 4.15; K, 4.25; M, 4.30; N, 4.30; WG, 5.15; WW, 5.80.

DEFICIT IN RESERVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of $40,070,070 in legal reserve. This is a decrease of $6,320,650 from last week.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Bar silver, domestic, 59¼; foreign, 62¾; Mexican dollars, 45¾.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Bar silver, 28¼d per ounce. Money, 2½ per cent.

FORD AGENCY BUYS ADDITIONAL PROPERTY

Owing to the rapid and continuous growth of the W. I. Tupman Company, authorized Ford agents, located at the corner of Figueroa and Jefferson streets, the firm has purchased the lot immediately adjoining their plant. The property has a frontage of eighty feet on Figueroa street, running to a depth of 220 feet and will add over 17,000 square feet of floor space to the Tupman agency.

Since moving to the Figueroa street location a little over a year ago, Mr. Tupman reports that business has more than trebled and they now occupy space of 200 feet on Figueroa street and 220 feet on Jefferson. The reported consideration in the transaction was $24,000.

THE COUNTRY OVER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Many additional evidences of real improvement in commerce and finance in the Southeast and Southwest have become apparent this week. Heavy sales of cotton have started shipments from the compresses to seaboard and the mills of New England and the Southeast. Those not in touch with the situation here can hardly conceive of the enthusiasm which has followed the augmented demand for cotton.

"This means quick liquidation," was the exultant cry of the bankers after the announcement of the government cotton crop report. The reports from cotton States of the success of the diversified agricultural measures are gratifying.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Sept. 3. — Although the sensational advances in the price of cotton have not yet stimulated any considerable movement of that staple in this territory, the upward trend has created an undertone of confidence reflected in all lines of business. Farmers are holding for even further advances in price. The farm credits legislation enacted by Congress has been equally efficacious in improving conditions and encouraging optimism.

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—The Morris plan bank here, which handles notes of retail purchasers of about twenty large stores, reports that payments of this paper have been kept up with surprising regularity. The manner in which these notes are paid usually reflects accurately the state of employment here. The volume of retail trade also is indicated by the amount of new paper offered and officials of the bank assert that new notes are about 50 per cent of those offered in normal times. The new mammoth paper mill of the Monroe Paper Products Company started operations today with a daily output of seventy-five tons of folding box board.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Increased railroad earnings, more activity in many essential industries and encouraging reports from various trade centers were advancing factors in the higher range of prices on the stock exchange this week.

According to commission houses, however, there was only a moderate revival of public interest, the bulk of the dealings again representing curtailment of short contracts. Bond-room gossip credited one of the most prominent bear operators with a complete reversal of position.

In the bond market improvement was even more pronounced. Aside from the support which attended the underwritings for Brazil and Uruguay mid-time bonds and many European state and municipal issues denoted investment accumulation.

Trading in securities was overshadowed considerably by the furious activity at higher prices in the cotton market. A very large part of the week's shifting or transfer of bank funds was due to enormous operations in that staple.

The advent of September marked the disposition of many large industrial and commercial loans. These were extended, in most instances, at original rates, but western and southern banks reported further liquidation of loans on grains and cotton.

Except United States Steel, which continued to produce at about 50 per cent of capacity, our leading issues in the close of the week displayed the smaller buying power of the country in general. Flow of merchandise was seen in the returns of mail-order companies. These showed shrinkages of 35 to 40 per cent in sales for the first eight months of the year.

Speculative evidently centered largely in the rise and fall of foreign exchanges. Dutch and scandinavian bills advanced buoyantly on purchases to meet September obligations. When these requirements were met, however, sharp reactions ensued.

Wheat Market Prices Sent Up by Good Buying

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Heavy buying of wheat today, led by houses with eastern connections and a stronger bullish sentiment, started prices to the highest of the week, and the bear on the general outturn, and made the best finish of the week. There were not gains of 2½ to 2¾ cents in wheat, while other grains were carried up by the activity and bulge in wheat, gaining ¾ to 1¼ cents on corn, ¾ to ¾ cent on oats, and 1⅝ to 2 cents in rye.

The wheat market furnished a big surprise in the last hour, becoming very strong after being comparatively slow and very nasty. Heavy buying was by seaboard houses, as well as commission houses in general and by the strongest of the local professional element, on the purchase day. Traders who were short covered and took the long side and there was a greater feeling of confidence at the last with an advance of 4 cents on the day for next September. The top prices were fairly hold, September touched $1.27, December $1.29¾, May $1.32⅞, with the close 3c to 4c higher than Saturday.

There were intimations of a large export business, but nothing confirmed. Buying was unintelligent to bear, based on the idea of forcing Russia and it was said that millions of bushels of wheat and other grains will be secured for that country. The statistical position is also as strong and there are indications of a good rise in stocks as shipments exceeded receipts by 447,000 bushels. Wheat is coming from Minneapolis to Duluth for shipment by lake, and in the face of increasing rates at the latter market, stocks only increased 130,000 bushels for the week. Millers are consuming about 41 per cent of 1,000,000 bushels daily, taking it throughout the Northwest, which means a large marketing to come yet.

Cash prices were irregular in the various markets with Minneapolis wheat 2 to 3 cents higher. Investment all closed well. The ripple is looking for a big run of grains next Tuesday and opinions vary as to the market's action as the result.

The delivery of 250,000 bushels corn on September trades was without effect as it was readily taken by cash houses and September advanced from 58¾ to 64½ cents where it closed. Other months moved up 1¾ cents and closed around the top with May 65¾ to 66 cents.

Traders who sold oats on Friday were the principal buyers today. Local interests were more friendly to the buying side and there was active changing from September to December, at varier interests at 2¾ cents difference and from September to May at 7 cents difference. Shipping sales were 300,000 bushels.

Rye advanced mainly in sympathy with wheat and closed within a quarter of a cent of the top.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.24	1.27	1.23¾	1.26¾
December	1.25	1.29¾	1.24¾	1.28¾
May	1.29	1.32⅞	1.28¾	1.32¼
Corn—				
September	.63¾	.64¾	.63¼	.64¾
December	.65¾	.66¾	.65¼	.66¾
May	.67¾	.68¾	.67¼	.68¾
Oats—				
September	.34⅞	.35⅜	.34⅜	.35⅜
December	.36⅞	.37⅜	.36⅜	.37⅜
May	.41¾	.42¾	.41¾	.42¾

WINNIPEG.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.29	1.31	1.29	1.30¾
December	1.34¾	1.36	1.34¾	1.35¾
November	1.33	1.40¾	1.37¾	1.39¾

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Hogs (hard grain fed,) 125 to 175 lbs., 11.25; 175 to 225 lbs., 12.00.

Cattle (on feed, grass weight:) Steers, good, 6.50; medium, 5.50; common, good, 5.00; medium, 4.50; bulls and stags, 2.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 7.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 6.00.

Sheep—Lambs, 8.50@9.00; lambs, 8.50@9.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with a week ago: Better grades beef steers 25 to 40 cents higher; others steady to 15 cents lower; common grades of most; she-stock steady to 25 cents higher; choice cows and heifers up most; bulls 25 to 40 cents lower; veal calves 2.00 to 2.50 higher; heavy calves mostly 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs, receipts, 3000; active, largely 10 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average; mixed grades up most; top, 9.60; bulk light and light butchers, 9.25@9.60; bulk packing sows, 9.25@9.40; pigs nominally steady.

Sheep, receipts, 5000; three decks native lambs, 7.60@7.75, and fat ends, of ten cars, Washington, at 7.75@8.00; four cars range, same, at 8.00; all steady. Market for week up to fat lambs and yearlings around 1.00 lower; feeders and fat sheep about 75 cents lower.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Cattle, receipts, 200; market today steady. Compared with week ago: Fed beef steers, good grade grass steers and butcher cows and heifers 25 cents higher; good and medium grass cattle mostly steady; outliers 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; veal calves 1.00 to 1.50 higher. Closing quotations: Dry-fed beef steers, 7.00@9.50; grass beef steers, 4.25@7.00; butcher cows and heifers, 3.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 1.75@3.00; bologna bulls, 2.50@3.50; best light veals, 10.50@11.50.

Hogs, receipts, 800; market fully steady to strong; range and bulk, 8.50@9.50; best pigs around 9.75.

Sheep, receipts, 100; market steady. Compared with week ago: Lambs and yearlings fully 1.00 lower; bulk good native lambs at the close, 8.75; sheep 50 cents lower; best light ewes closing 3.00@3.25.

OMAHA, Sept. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; market steady to 15 cents higher; bulk better grades, 7.50@9.00; top, 9.20; bulk packing grades, 6.75@7.35.

Cattle, receipts, 100; day's market nominally steady. For week: Fed steers 25 to 50 cents higher; top yearlings, 10.35; grass steers steady to 25 cents higher; others 25 cents lower; cows and heifers, 50 to 75 cents higher; bulls 25 cents higher; veals 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stockers steady to 25 cents higher; feeders steady to 25 cents lower; feeding cows and heifers strong.

Sheep, receipts, none. For week: Market on fat lambs 1.00 to 1.25 lower; decline traceable to heavy receipts here and elsewhere, and bearish conditions in dressed mutton; receipts of approximately 3000 dressed lamb carcasses at Boston, from Omaha being largely responsible for severe break; sheep and feeding grades 50 to 75 cents lower; good classes started for feeding grades.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—Cattle, receipts, 700. For week: Beef steers steady to 25 cents lower; she-stock steady to 25 cents higher; canners and bulls steady; calves 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stockers, feeders and stock cows and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; stock calves 25 to 50 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 800; fairly active; better grades lights and mediums steady with yesterday's average; some mixed loads 5 to 10 cents higher; bulk, 9.30; bulk of sales, 8.75@9.25; packing sows and stock pigs steady.

Sheep, receipts, 700. For week: Fat sheep 75 cents to 1.00 lower; lambs, 1.25@2.00 lower; feeding lambs 25 to 60 cents lower.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 1500; steady to 5 cents higher; top, 9.30; bulk of sales, 8.50@9.30.

Cattle, receipts, none; nominal; steers, 4.50@9.75; cows and heifers, 3.00@9.50; calves, 5.00@9.00.

Sheep, receipts, none; nominal; lambs, 7.00@8.25; ewes, 3.00@3.75.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—Cattle steady, unchanged; no receipts.
Hogs steady, unchanged; no receipts.
Sheep steady, unchanged; receipts, 236.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Wheat, No. 1, 5¼ @5¾; second quality, 4.95@5¼; corn and beans, No. 1, 6¼@6¾; second quality, 5¾@6¼; bulls and stags, 2½@3; calves, light weights, 7@8; heavy, 5½@6½.

Sheep, wethers, 5¼@6¼; ewes, 5¼@5½; lambs, 6@6½.

Hogs, hard fat, grain fed, 125 to 200 lbs., 11; 200 to 250 lbs., 10; 250 to 300 lbs., 9; light sows, 9; heavy sows, 8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE; NOMINAL RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as furnished by the foreign department of the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate Over $100.
London, pay pound sterling	$ 3.74
France, per 100 francs	7.56
Germany, per 100 marks	1.13
Italy, per 100 lire	4.38
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.90
Sweden, per 100 kroner	21.90
Norway, per 100 kroner	19.50
Spain, per 100 pesetas	21.20
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroner	2.60
Greece, per 100 drachmas	6.75
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	.82
Poland, per 100 Polish marks	1.00
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.28
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.56
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kroner	1.00
Switzerland, per 100 francs	14.20
Portugal, per 100 escudos	7.35
Finland, per 100 finmarks	1.66
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	41.15

Buying rate—Drafts, sight, 4.74; cables, 4.75. Canadian, sight, discount $10.50 per $100.

REDLANDS HOME AND ORANGE GROVE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Sept. 3.—M. H. Fitzsimmons has sold his residence at 538 Cajon street to Prof. Edgar B. Van Osdel, the new professor of astronomy and physics in the University of Redlands.

The house is one of the fine pieces of property in this section of the city. The consideration was about $10,000.

G. W. Royce of New York and Dr. Irving Lee Chapman of Virginia have just completed the purchase of the Richard P. McIntosh ten-acre orange grove near Mentone. They have also bought five acres, which will be planted to tangerines. The purchase price was about $20,000. Dr. Chapman and family will come here to make their home.

PLANTING TO VINES.

Tract Near Delano to be Developed; Campaign on for New Church.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, Sept. 3.—Charles C. Alberts is developing 160 acres of his tract near Delano. He has a fine 400-foot, twelve-inch well down, equipped with a large pump and a reservoir is being completed by Hughes Brothers. In the spring Mr. Alberts plans to plant a portion of this tract, if not the entire quarter, to vines. He will also start a development of the north 160 acres of the same section, and will let the contract soon for a twelve-inch well to be drilled.

A campaign has been started in Delano to raise $20,000 to build a community church. Already more than $6000 has been subscribed. With a gift of $2000 from the Methodist centenary fund this will enable the sponsors to start work on the first unit. The building committee is actively engaged in securing more subscriptions.

CRESTMONT SALES.

An attractive new commercial building, erected by George E. Spain, local realty broker, has just been completed at Sunset Boulevard and Golden Gate avenue. The corner store, with a frontage of thirty feet on Sunset Boulevard, has been leased to H. G. Birch, who will open a new drug store at this location. Mr. Spain has established offices in the center of the building, and the remainder of the structure will be occupied by the Sam Seelig Company with a public market.

A number of recent sales in the Crestmont tract and vicinity are reported by Mr. Spain and A. G. Schneider, who is associated with him. Among those who are now building are H. Dell, Micheltorena street; H. E. Van Till, Micheltorena street; William H. Shaw, Jr., Crestmont tract; W. R. Bentley, Crestmont tract; F. Frankenstein, Lucile avenue; D. Frankenstein, Edgecliffe Drive; O. L. Bossman, Crestmont tract; H. G. Spaulding, Lucile avenue; F. Schroenrock, Micheltorena street; J. F. Durham, Maltman avenue; H. J. Schupp, Crestmont tract; A. Verneau, Childs avenue; J. Brenbamm, Hamilton Way; G. Witt, Micheltorena street; E. A. Beck, Crestmont tract; Dr. H. E. Straub, Crestmont tract; M. L. Sutton, Crestmont tract; B. R. Budge, Crestmont tract. Sales of lots to prospective home builders are reported to the following: G. Spring, Edna Stickney, C. Paul, Edgar Harper, George C. Albert, W. R. Ranney, L. F. Schrumpf, Marie Grobmeier, E. Harper. Plans are now being prepared for five stores to be erected by G. A. Schneider and James McClucky on the southeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Maltman avenue.

Decision TO INVEST is what won Geo. Anderson's investors on Block 41 and Y.M.C.A. wells nearly $700 for every $100

"Lucky" Geo. Anderson of the Breckenridge, Texas field, is one of the most famous independent oil producers and dividend-payers Texas has ever known. He is about to drill his first of 4 Hellenic wells, on 40 of Breckenridge's richest acres, into the first of the 4 proven oil sands. Capital on this biggest Anderson proposition only $150,000. "Gas pouring from the well, setting casing to drill in," wires 3 time "Lucky" Geo. Anderson, so—

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Remember, with oil at $2.00 per bbl., Hellenic only needs to get 1600-bbl. wells to pay you $240 on every $100 invested.

Remember, Geo. Anderson has never lost a dollar for his investors.

He predicts Hellenic will pay investors more than the half million dollars his other 2 successes have paid.

Units now very limited. Orders for the rest must be accompanied by check. Orders filled in exact rotation received. Hellenic's production hour is close. Units $100 each.

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We are going to keep right on forcing the speed on OPTIMO No. 1 until it is finished. That should be about September 15—less than two weeks!

Don't let it be a race between you and that drill. Once oil is struck OPTIMO units will go out of sight. It is doubtful if any will be for sale. It is doubtful even that you can buy at $100—the present price—during the last

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FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

per lire, varying from day to day, according to the exchange rate.

GAS CONSUMPTION.

Consumption of gasoline for the first six months of 1921 established a record for the period, of 2,300,115,990 gallons. In the same period of 1920, consumption amounted to 2,142,705,363 gallons.

Increased consumption this year is the result of domestic business, as exports were about the same. Increased number of motor vehicles now in use and favorable weather conditions account for gain in domestic consumption.

There were in all 7,952,851,089 gallons of gasoline, kerosene, gas and fuel oil and lubricating oil, combined, consumed and exported in the first six months of 1921, against 7,693,537,726 gallons the same time last year, a net increase of 259,313,363 gallons. Gas and fuel-oil consumption alone gained about 367,000,000 gallons.

TAX EXEMPTIONS.

The bond department of the Anglo and London Paris National Bank, commenting on the resolution of Senator Smoot for a constitutional amendment to deprive municipal bonds of their tax exemption privileges, says that it is very unlikely that such action will be taken. Such an amendment to the Constitution might increase the collections of Federal taxes, but it would not do so at the expense of the owners of such bonds, but at the expense of the municipalities which issued them.

As conditions are now, cities, counties and irrigation districts are enabled to borrow money at cheaper rates than are private corporations, because of their income tax exemptions. This results to the benefit of the communities and all the people in the communities. If that exemption were removed from future issues it would simply mean that municipalities would have to compete with private corporations and to pay higher rates for their borrowings.

This same plan has come to the fore year after year. The very fact that it will require a constitutional amendment to make it effective makes it more than doubtful that it will ever become part of the law, particularly in view of the fact that in the long run the entire public will bear the burden.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION.

The Railroad Commission has ordered an investigation into the rules, practices, facilities and services of the Whittier Water Company, California Domestic Water Company and La Habra Water Company. The companies, which are closely connected, are engaged in furnishing domestic and irrigation water in Whittier and adjoining territory in Los Angeles county. Increase of rates and discontinuance of service constitute the basis of the complaints. Hearing was set before Commissioner Irving Martin, September 16 at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of the commission, 310 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS READING.

These periodicals are available in the sociology department of the Public Library, ninth floor, Metropolitan Building.

Present conditions in Mexico. The price system, by C. S. Duncan. Irregular deflection checking trade resumption, by C. T. Chenery. Trade unions in soviet Russia, by Leo Pasvolsky.—[Annalist, August 22.

Administration's tax revision bill, with the majority report. The revised export credit plan of the British government. Mexican oil difficulties. R. H. Hecht on conditions in Europe. Criticism of the British rubber control scheme.—[Chronicle, August 20.

Europe's gold reserves. The commercial importance of the Panama Canal. Federal revenue and taxation: essential elements of tax reduction and simplification. Exports of farm products from the United States.—[Commerce Monthly, September.

Movement of petroleum from Tampico for July. The cotton production of Lower California. Brazil's coffee crop. Irish deposits of gypsum.—[Commerce Reports, August 26, 25, 24.

General survey of France, Germany, Portugal, Holland, Belgium, Italy and Spain. Economic conditions in Japan. Petroleum in the Dutch East Indies, Poland, Chile and Ecuador.—[Economic Review, August 12.

British point of view with regard to the payment of Great Britain's indebtedness to the United States. Present severe test of America's new foreign trade machinery. Proposals for governmental stabilization of exchange between component parts of the British Empire.—[Economic World, August 27.

Mexican credits; the terms that should be given by American exporters and importers. Trade goods in Mexico. Manufacture of wax from the candelilla plant in Mexico. What Mexico is buying from the United States.—[Journal of the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico, August.

Financing the farmer, by James B. Morman. Financial and banking conditions in Czecho-Slovakia. Gas stocks as investments.—[Magazine of Wall Street, August 20.

Effect of the proposed tariff on American markets, by Alfred W. Dyer. Formosa; camphor headquarters of the world. Changing currents in the international gold movement.—[Pacific Ports, September.

The measurement of changes of the general price level, by Allyn A. Young. Fundamental problems of Federal income taxation. Generating cycles reflected in a century of prices, by Henry L. Moore. The Canadian viewpoint of reciprocity with Canada.—[Quarterly Journal of Economics, August.

New coal deposits found in Russia. Analysis of the railroad situation. Labor and its bearing on the general business prospect. The falling mark and what it means.—[Standard Daily Trade Service, August 27, 25, 23.

MORELAND RETURNS.

Watt L. Moreland, head of the Moreland Motor Truck Company and vice-president of the California Manufacturers' Association, has just returned from a five weeks' trip throughout the East. It is his belief that business conditions there are much brighter now than they were six months ago. Continued readjustment will soon put the country on the road to normal business, according to Mr. Moreland.

PERMANENT CERTIFICATES.

Merrill, Lynch & Co. announce that permanent certificates of three issues that they have recently handled are now ready for delivery. The issues are:

Marland Oil Company, ten-year 8 per cent sinking fund participating gold bonds, series A, due 1913. Interim receipts of this issue may be exchanged for definitive bonds at the offices of the Guaranty Trust Company, 140 Broadway, New York City.

Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company first and refunding mortgage 7½ per cent bonds, due 1941. Temporary receipts may be exchanged for permanent bonds at the office of the Central Union Trust Company, 80 Broadway, New York City.

General American Tank Car Corporation ten-year 7½ per cent equipment trust certificates. Temporary receipts of these certificates are to be exchanged with the Philadelphia Trust Company of Philadelphia.

FOR SALE

200 or 1000 Whittier Oil	Mkt.
1 to 6 Texas Holding	$50.00
500 Sun Oil	15c
1000 to 5000 Huntington Central	8c
500 to 2000 Huntington Midway	4c
100 Beatty Oil	45c
500 to 2000 Western Pacific	90c
50 to 650 Richfield Consol	90c
200 to 1250 Huntington Ownerh	8c
1 Kenrick Unit	$25.00
100 to 500 Richfield Yorba	24c
200 to 1000 Richfield United	22c
1 to 10 Hellenic Units	$100.00
500 or 200 BANDINI	90c
50 to 1000 Rolas Chico	90c
1000 Getty Oil	15c
1000 Signal Hill Syn.	10½c
1000 Invader Oil Corp.	37c

We Will Buy

Whittier Oil, 85c; Natl. Securities, 49c; Beatty, 85c; Huntington Central, 25½c; Owners, 7c; Sun; Texral; Richfield United, 19c; Yorba, 19c; W. S. S., 94.33; all Liberty Bonds.

H. N. Willard & Co.
Ground Floor, 613 S. Spring St. 14515.

PROSPEROUS BUSINESS FOR SALE

Rare chance to buy one of the best retail business houses in Los Angeles. Location ideal and goodwill. Business, store—new and up-to-date stock of staple merchandise. Salesmen trained and at work. Department managers capable of running business. Regular customers are leading banks and business offices all over Southern California. $15,000 will bring it. Owner wants to become manufacturer in same line, wants to sell retail store. You must have the cash. You must want to become a merchant before, otherwise don't answer. Address B. Box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

BEATTY OIL

Eagle Rock well No. 1 is now landing 8¼-inch casing and preparing to cement at 2360 feet.

At this depth the formation carried a good showing of live oil.

S. W. BEATTY
515 California Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

EXPOSITION PLAN COMMITTEE

The committee of twenty-five appointed by President Weaver of the Chamber of Commerce, to consider plans for a permanent exposition building in Los Angeles for the proper housing of future industrial, trades and other exhibitions, as foreshadowed in last Sunday's Times, was announced yesterday, and the number of its personnel was increased to thirty-five.

A. F. Osterloh, president of the Goodyear Rubber Company of California, is to be chairman. He is an outspoken advocate of the broadest and most comprehensive plans for future housing of expositions on an all-year basis, and the committee under his leadership may be relied on to get the largest possible and practical perspective on the entire proposition.

The balance of the committee is made up of the following commercial and industrial leaders: John Burton, R. L. McCourt, Henry W. Louis, John W. Kemp, Irving H. Hellman, Sam Behrendt, G. R. Feltshans, A. J. Goldwater, E. W. Murphy, W. T. Bishop, J. M. Schneider, William Mead, W. Ross Campbell, Robert Wankowski, Abe Lehr, Watt Moreland, M. C. Neuner, Walter K. Tuller, Ralph Hamlin, J. B. Jacobs, E. H. Bagby, John G. Bullock, Carlos S. Hardy, Harry W. Watson, W. J. Doran, George A. Brock, S. L. Kreider, Oscar Mueller, M. Elsasser, E. D. Lyman, John P. Burke, W. E. Record, J. L. Van Norman, Roy C. Seeley.

Investigations into every angle of the proposition will be made and suggestions from every interested quarter are invited. Quickest action conformable to practical conclusions is understood to be necessary, in order that housing of next year's exposition will be provided for. Interesting developments will be looked for from this committee, which will be organized for action by Mr. Osterloh during the coming week.

Los Angeles Homes Being Shipped Abroad

Additional orders for Los Angeles made houses have been received from foreign countries during the past two weeks and many orders are being negotiated for shipment during the next sixty days.

Several months ago a shipment of fifteen ready-cut houses was made to Tampico, Mex., for the Continental Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the General Petroleum Company. These houses were found to be so satisfactory that an additional order was placed two weeks ago with Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Incorporated. The shipment left Los Angeles Harbor, last week and within two weeks the homes will be at their destination and in course of erection.

An order was received by cable from Honolulu for a large ready-cut home by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Incorporated. Last week, Leslie Hicks, a prominent engineer in Hawaii, cabled the local construction firm regarding the price of a five room house with special sleeping porch and built-in features. The price was immediately cabled back and twenty-four hours later the order was received by the local firm. In previous correspondence, Mr. Hicks stated that the high cost of building in Hawaii prompted him to make inquiries regarding the cost of Los Angeles-made houses and he found it much cheaper to buy his complete material here. The house will be shipped direct from Los Angeles Harbor with quotation F. O. B. Honolulu.

The local firm reports steady sales coming from Texas and Arizona and a most surprising increase in orders from San Joaquin Valley points.

PLAN NEW BUILDING.

Porterville Man Buys Site for Modern Business Structure.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 3.—Announcement has just been made of the purchase of the lot in the rear of the postoffice on Putnam avenue, by Andrew Callison, from Loyd Cornell. This lot is considered one of the most desirable in the business district of Porterville. It is said that Mr. Callison will raze the old building which is at present on the property, and erect a modern, two-story brick building.

Porterville's newest business venture, the Bake-Rite bakery, a link in their chain of establishments all over the United States, has opened in the Cleveland Hotel building on Main street. S. A. Kitchener, San Francisco executive of the Bake-Rite, was present on opening day. Harold W. Ekeas, Porterville business man, who opened the Tulare unit of this firm, is in charge here. Stock amounting to $10,000 was subscribed by Porterville people for the local branch.

AT ANGELES MESA.

W. P. Jeffries, president of the Angelus Mesa Land Company, reports the following recent sales of houses and lots: E. C. Driggs, 5131 Fifth avenue, $5500; H. C. Eberbole, 5308 Sixth avenue, $5000; Francis L. Wells, 5127 Fifth avenue, $4750; Hildreth P. Wood, 5154 Fifth avenue, $6300; Francis P. Sevey, 5115 Fifth avenue, $4750; Lester B. Lowe, 5122 Sixth avenue, $4750; George S. Rowe, 5130 Sixth avenue, $4750; William L. Brent, 5722 Chesley, $9000; W. Forsythe, house on Sixth avenue, $4900; Samuel Wiltman, 5454 Fourth avenue, $6300; E. S. Cooley, 5442 Fourth avenue, $6000; John G. McEwing, 5466 Fourth avenue, $6000; H. W. Stubbins, 5738 Chesley, $6500; Frank G. Adams, 5458 Fourth avenue, $6000; Dora Thorson, 5450 Fourth avenue, $6000; H. C. Searles, 5438 Fourth avenue, $6000; E. E. Sweeney, 5748 Chesley, $8500. Among the lot purchasers were: Catherine M. Seeley, one lot, $1200; Adolph M. Wyss, one lot, $1500; Rex Rhodes, two lots, $3050; Catherine M. Seelle, five lots, $5000; Catherine M. Seelle, one lot, $1000; H. W. Cox, one lot, $1200; P. J. Byrne, one lot, $1500; Mark K. Clark, one lot, $800.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 215 W. Fifth st. Phone 15170; Main 3064.
L. A. County Title Co., 116 Temple st., corner New High. 14700.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 973 Main st., Riverside. Pasadena Branch, Riverside Title Co.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Marland, A. D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 2469
Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous. 908 S. Hill. 62179.
Bennick, J. G., 614 S. Grand. 624-87.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Hovis, Mgr., 110 Henne Bldg. 11846.

ADVERTISING ARTISTS.
Fisher & Hastings, advertising illustrators, 1110 Central Bldg. Pico 1381.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1550 W. Washington st. Phones Main 140—10705.

ADVERTISING SIGNS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128 W. 10th. West 7268. Electrical and theatrical supplies.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
Union Pump Sales Co., 807 E. Third st. 67063.
Every size, every kind, every purpose.

AIRPLANE COMPANIES & FACTORIES.
Rogers Airport, Crescent and Wilshire Blvd. 564-95. Largest flying field in West.

APARTMENTS.
Albemarle Apartments. Office, 245 Pratt st. 250-05. Mrs. M. J. Brown.
Lakeshire Apts., 2000 W. Eighth st. Wil. 200.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
Atlas Nickel-plated Radiator Cap Co., A. T. & N. C. Co., 1804 S. Figueroa. 627-60.
A. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake for Ford cars, 1930 S. Main st. Phone 22470.
Dearth's Wheel Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 27482. Auto tops and painting.
Marshall and Liberty Lens distr., A. T. & N. C. Co., 1804 S. Figueroa. 627-60.
No. Star Rubber Co., 804 S. L. A. 640-88. Auto lenses, all dealers, $3 pair.
Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at wholesale), 1111 S. Grand. 49704.

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES, SERVICE.
Eversady Storage Battery Service, 1714 S. Figueroa. 64-1-1. Automotive electric service.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Cheesman, A. Co., Haynes Distrs. of So. Cal., 1161 S. Hope. Pico 1800.
Fay, Agts., Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phone 62007—Broadway 6200.

AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER GRINDING.
Pacific States Grinding Co., 906 W. Pico. Bdwy. 1855—20823.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Stilwell & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent. 60207.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Bryden & Calne, Inc., 521 W. Pico. Phone Main 400.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost), 1246 S. Figueroa. 60285—Main 4400.
Inter-Insurance Exchange, Auto Club of So. Cal., 1944 S. Figueroa. Main 4400—902-20.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
Cal. Auto Painting Co., 1019-25 S. L. A. st. 60207. Auto tops, body works, painting.
Fredmund's Auto Works, 1722 W. Washington. 710-22. Auto tops, body works, painting.
Marshall & Westfall, 1117 S. 16th. Bdwy. 3515.

AUTO RADIATORS.
Brunson Radiator Shop, 1427 S. Hope. 20432.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Authorized Overland and Willys-Knights Sales Service, Roy M. Johnson, Wash. and Hoover. W. 4040.
Blue Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel Car specialists), 918 S. Grand. 62500.

AUTO RIMS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1076—60398.
Thistle Spring Co., Inc., 1130 S. Los Angeles st. Phones 14067—Main 4062.

AUTO TIRES.
Model Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 1160 S. Olive st. Pico 266—12066. Goodyear tires, tubes, Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. H. Thorne, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2116.

AUTOMOBILES—USED.
A. E. Taylor's Auto Market, 1413 Main. Used cars and trucks. 29036.
Twelfth Street Auto Market, 1161 S. Broadway. 14949.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co. (auto wheel mfrs.), 1625 E. 8. Los Angeles. Phone Bdwy. 1—3.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Nelson, Commercial Auto Body Works, 1917 S. Main st. Phone 64881.

AWNINGS—SHADES—TENTS.
L. A. Awning and Shade Co., 10th and Norton. 1754-60. We make window shades.
United Tent and Awning Co., 108 E. 11th. Bdwy. 8478.

BAKERS' SUPPLIES & CONFECTIONERS' SUPS.
Bay Supply Co., 811 E. 3rd st. Pico 2066.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Lanmister, Jos. M., 677 E. 12th st. 22220.
Model Bakery, 5018 Broadway. Kimball 2445-J. Wholesale and retail.
Van De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 1207 Wentle Place. Main 7000.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10400.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10935.
Union Bank & Trust Co., 740 S. Broadway. Main 8270—60067. Savings, commercial and trust.

BARBER COLLEGES.
Moler Barber College, 429 E. Fifth. Main 2027.

BARRELS.
Levine, H., 140-46 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. We buy and sell barrels.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1924 Sacramento st. 61062—Main 4078.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage Batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 2535.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 54077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Fairly ball bearings, Bunker bearings. 418 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6105.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline flower, 1924 E. 15th st. 19169.

BICYCLES, REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES.
Angelus Bike Shop, W. E. Thompson, Prop., 317 E. Main. Pico 2265. Bicycles, guns, locksmiths.
Hedges, 317 S. Main. 816 S. Spring. Main 5417. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged.

BIRDS AND PETS.
Griffith's, S. Birdland, 216 Mercantile Place and 1201 Central ave. Main 5451.

BOATS.
Aarvig, Emil, 3101 S. Main. 288-839. New and used duck motor boats and marine engines.

BOILER REPAIRING.
Pacific Iron and Steel Co., 637 Humboldt st. Lincoln 904.

BONDS.
B. H. Hoadley & Co., government and municipal, Title Insurance Bldg. 60027—Main 260.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 4543.

BOWLING ALLEYS.
Eldorado Bowling Alleys, 114½ W. Third. Main 2055.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O K Box & Sash Co., 723 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks rewaired.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
A. C. Carter Co., 147 S. San Pedro st. Phone 62052.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Gayner & Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Pico 66—64107.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Beery, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 8491.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2563.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 232 W. First st. 62-97. Store fronts a specialty.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Standard Chemical Co., E. 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2026. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5046.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
"Rag Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Olive st. Broadway 1610.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 201 San Fernando Road. Lincoln 536.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
Flores, A. G., 420 Stanford. 61925. Designer, contracting, blue prints, designs and plans.

CARPET CLEANERS.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 2152 Sacramento st. Main 427—662-79. Mr. Blosser.

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM—WHLS.
Lindley, W. S., Linoleum and Carpet Contract Co., 1428 Maple. 22782.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
American cash registers, second-hand Hallwoods and Nationals. J. R. Waller, 253 S. Los Angeles. 62902.

CATERERS.
Julian Catering Co., 708 E. 20th st. 271-321. Pies our specialty. Try them.
Maurice, 715 W. 7th. 664-76. The dining-room that's Boyleless, lanless.

CEMETERIES.
Evergreen Cemetery, Crematory, Michigan and Evergreen. 41065. Office 506 Breed-Mapes. 67342.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cesspool Cleaning Co., Underground drainage. Wilshire 1512—536107.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 526 E. Alameda. Main 4456.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, CONSLTG.
Wrana, King & Co., 822 E. Third st. Main 4308.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
Kuhloff, F. & B., Infants' and children's wear, 738 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Rinsfeld, M. & Co., Children's and Misses' cloaks and frocks, 320 S. Broadway. 13765.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Pachetta, J. (25 years in business). Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19779. 1363 N. Main.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop. Expert garment cleaners. 703 E. 5th. 64799.
Princess Dye Works, 317-319 W. Temple. 19402.
Tailors, strictly hand work.
Sun Dye Works 119 W. 23d st. 21627. Special $1.00 price on suits.
Variety Dye Works, 1006 W. 7th st. 83864.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co., The Home of Chase cigars, 417 Fourth st. 11964—Pico 166.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Inc., 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8199—27408. "Established in 1911."
Equitable Sav. Bk. Bldg. Main 1176—60007.

CONFECTIONERY.
Weis, S. C., & Son, 1444 Maple ave. 22283. Mfg. of fine chocolates and nuts.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaulbach, A. 702 W. 77th. Vermont 965. Everything in building.
Mayo, L. F., Building and designs, 230-31 Black Bldg. 10697; Res., 62-97.
Norton, Sherrill, erected or sold.

CORSET MAKERS.
Barclay Custom Made Corset Headquarters, 241 So. New Hampshire. 30762.
Wm. Rose Corset Headquarters, 830 W. 7th st. 61457.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Tuxedo Costume Co., 522 S. Broadway. Broadway 2658.

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKERS.
Elsel, L. J. & J. C. Castillo, 600 San Fernando Bldg. Pico 16375. Spanish documents drafted.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
Butchers', Cooks' and barbers' cutlery. 3. Pado, 108 E. First. Main 1716.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1236-40 S. Flower. Phone 62945. Expert in cylinder grinding.

DENTAL SURGEONS.
De W. Y. Ehl, 512 S. Bdwy. Pico 2705. Free exam. Dr. Ehl is "the painless dentist."

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 754 S. Spring st. Main 8482. The Desk Exchange (used), 400 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6287—Main 9184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong, J. S., Detective Service, 819 Bryson Bldg. Phone 60310.
Duke, Louis A., 410 Washington Bldg. 61131. Civil and criminal investigations.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1282. 1105 H. Hollenbeck Bldg. Cable add., Burdet.

DIAMONDS BROKERS.
Ferguson, J. C. Diamonds bought for cash. 206 Hale Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. 62-2-4.
Mayfield & Co., 310 Pacific Southwest Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. 15792.

DISINFECTANT AND INSECTICIDE.
Rex Disinfectant Co., 327 Mason Bldg. 14695. Contracts to keep vermin away.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITALS.
Medley, Dr., 1410 Wash. 2249-97. Separate pens for each animal.

DRUG STORES.
Hillsdale Pharmacy, G. Salazar, Prop., 203 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGGIST—PRESCRIPTIONS.
Liberty Prescription Pharmacy, 210 Pabst-Detwiler Bldg., 413 W. 6th st. Pico 2824.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pildoras Nacionales Corp., 203 S. Western ave. 800708.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHLS.
Klein-Newton Co., 253 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 931—19611. Dyer clothing and notions.
McCutcheon Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 60382.
Baker, H. W., Linen Co., sheets, towels. Manufacturers' agents. Los Angeles st. Main 5192.

EGGS—WHOLESALE.
Mendell Egg Co., "Quality Eggs," 940 Central ave. 67280.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.
Angelus Electric Co., 704 E. Third. 688-30.

ELECTRIC LAMPS.
Independent Lamp Co., 744 S. Spring. 621-20. We can get you supplies. Save you 25 per cent.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALL KINDS, REPG.
International Electric Co., Motors and generating sets. 1234 Maple. Main 5339.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Force-Pettibone Co., 512 E. Bdwy. Main 927. Distributors Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & SLDRS.
Gage Bros., 813 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 975 S. Los Angeles st.
Golden State Electric Co., Electrical contracting supplies, repairing. 718 W. 12th st. Main 1943.

ELECTRICIANS.
Arcade Cornice Works (Automatic Hudson Electric Rangers) 721 E. 12th st. 50202.
Electric Equipment Co., 1120 E. 4th st. South 24124.
Adams Electric Engineering Works, 306 W. 11th st. 64474.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
A.B.C. Japanese Employment Agency, 223 Boyd. Main 1547—60718.
Eagle Employment Agency, 624 W. 6th. 1858. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.
Oriental Employment Agency, 107 Marchessault. Main 8538.
Pacific Employment Agency, 624 W. 6th. 1858. Short Day Work Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd. 87297.
The Pacific Japanese Employment Agency, 624 W. 6th. 1858. Main 8538.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Western Machinery Co., P. & N. Main st. Phone Main 1951.

ENGINEERS—CONSLTNG, CONTR'G.
Young, E. J., Engineer and Geologist. 308-9-7 Story Bldg. Main 3977.
Quinlan, Orde & Hill, 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 417.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 Broadway. Main 8200—10731.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 123 E. 6th st. 60283. Surveying instruments.

EXPERT HANDWRITING.
Carlson, Milly A., Questioned Documents. International Bank Bldg. Main 7093.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
Chambers, Dr. F. S., 417-19 Hollingsworth Bldg. 12192.
Teel, Dr. A. W., 902 Ferguson Bldg. Pico 1808. Res., Glendale 1060-W.

FIRE ESCAPES AND DROP LADDERS.
Pacific Iron and Steel Co., 637 Humboldt st. Lincoln 904.

FLORISTS.
Howard, Orrell J., Sorist, 1520 W. 7th st. Wilshire 1900—587027.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Myatt, A. C., 1017 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 1045—27004. Also Florists' Supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Phoenix Food Co., 737 N. Spring. Broadway 1916. Cereals.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Carpenito, Edward S., Wholesale Terminal. 12-2-4.
K. & K. Produce Co., 909 E. San Pedro. 139-56. Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 9511—19611.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
Pioneer, W. R., 112 N. Jefferson, c. South 2944. Bdwy. 6272.

FUMIGATING BUG DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fumi. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating, Ventilating and Mfg. Co., 1234 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—65063.
Wood & Air Blast Heating, ventilating, repairs. 2440 W. Pico. 526729.

FURRIERS.
Burger, Matthew, 808 W. 7th. 64582. Remodeling, repairing, dyeing. Storage.
Goldfarb, M., 509 W. 5th. 194-97. Alterations a specialty.
Klein, Jos., 318½ 308 S. Broadway. 13693. Furs remodeled, dyed, cl. Summer rates.

FURNITURE.
Flashinder, H. 2420 Central. South 2073. I pay cash for furniture, pianos.
Osborn Repair Co., 1196 W. 20th st. 773-58. Box couches made and repaired.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Home Unionizing Co., 2027 W. Pico st. Also Redondo. W. 5067. High-grade upholstered furniture.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., steel, brass and cabinet. 1647 E. 27th st. South 3496.

GEM CUTTERS.
Mather, Chas. H., 924 Santee. 61903. Expert cutting of all precious stones.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Los Angeles Glass Co. (glass of all kinds and picture frames.) 131 S. Broadway. Ft. Main 8—65, Cal. Glass Co., 706-714 E. First st. 61166.

GLASS MANUFACTURERS.
Western Glass Products Co., 706-708 Etherton Bldg. 64791. Glass cutters.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
Fleischmann's Yeast Co., 847 Maple ave. 60320.
M. A. Newmark & Co., wholesale only. 1249 Wholesale st., cor. 8th-Alameda. 10175—Main 7975.
Orr, Ralph, 220 S. Los Angeles st. 3 phs 134—60020.

HARDWARE LINES—RETAIL.
Mowers Hardware Co., 933 W. 7th. Pico 2908. Varnishes and pa

Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. IN THE VAN

BUS LINES CUT RAIL EARNINGS.

Transportation Has a Distinct Edge Now.

Price Cuts Put Motors at Rock Bottom.

Sales Pick Up During Second Quarter.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Automobile bus competition will result in a country-wide retrenchment of the passenger-train service, in the view of Frank H. Alfred, president of the Pere Marquette Railroad. "There has developed in Michigan and other States such a multiplicity of bus lines that a serious reduction in local train service on many roads is inevitable," said Mr. Alfred. "Some of these bus lines run many points and are well organized in many cases with a manager and traffic manager and passenger agent.

"Railroads upon the aggregate show earnings of the railroads as bus lines involve we are unable to at the present time.

QUITE DIFFERENT.

"Bus service is not loaded with transportation laws nor fixed wage scales. There is no way to compel it to maintain its service, as in the case of railroads. They do not have to furnish service during inclement weather which the bus lines will not do. On the other hand, railroads have to do all things and, furthermore, they are burdened with heavy road-maintenance charges in the highway-improvement programs that enable the rolling up of this strong competition.

"Personally I can see nothing else than a radical retrenchment in the passenger-train service of the various roads if these conditions continue, and the retrenchment will not be distant. If the local travel is served with bus service, there will be no necessity for the railroads to maintain their present intensive local train service."

PRICE DROPS.

Prices of all models of the Oldsmobile have been reduced eight and nine per cent below the new figures announced July 1. This cut, authorized by the General Motors corporation was announced this week by A. C. Bardt, president of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing. The new schedule is effective immediately. In making this drastic cut," said Mr. Hardy, "we have reached bottom prices. These figures show a substantial reduction from former price levels, and disclose the most favorable labor and material prices which can be foreseen for some time to come. As far as our products are concerned automobile prices can slump no lower.

"Sales in the automobile industry have been comparatively slow this year. Price cuts were made by many companies, but it was of the belief that the levels had not been reached. Many corporations cut prices this summer but the latest reductions move is the most drastic. It is certain no other price of the Olds standard can be purchased today at our new prices. We are looking ahead and see a chance on the future."

OF THE ROADMER.

Further reductions in the

(Continued on Third Page.)

Hupmobile

IT is not hard to determine the worth of the Hupmobile, or any other motor car.

The qualities that make motor car value are fixed. The Hupmobile, like any other car, can be put out of commission by accident. Otherwise it keeps on going every day in the year. That's one requirement of value.

If a car is known to be well built, long-lived, a good performer, and consistently economical, it will always bring a high price when resold.

It is common knowledge that the Hupmobile has a record in this respect so remarkable that at least it is not surpassed by any other car in the market.

LIBERAL TERMS

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower St.

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

Hupmobile

SPORT MODELS HUGE SUCCESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PONTIAC (Mich.) Sept. 3.—The new sport model, placed on the market August 1 by the Oakland Motor Car Company, is proving a big seller and filling the factory with orders, according to W. R. Tracy, assistant sales manager of the Oakland. Mr. Tracy says that the company plans to build 125 of these models daily within the next two or three weeks.

FIFTY-FOUR MILLION IN COLD CASH.

That's What Henry Ford Has in the Bank; Ought to Get Him By.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 3.—The Ford Motor Company, according to a statement filed with the Department of State Thursday had at the close of business June 30, $54,644,528 cash on hand and in the bank. Its plants including land, buildings and improvements were valued at $46,928,010; machinery and equipment at $21,183,890, and good will at $20,517,968. Its total assets were listed at $268,363,189.78.

The following items were included in the statement: Assets, United States and municipal bonds, $5,860,270; accounts receivable, $27,211,072; interest receivable, $92,630; stocks and bonds of subsidiaries, $9,561,300; merchandise and supplies, $76,337,794.

Liabilities: Accounts payable, $28,724,701; accrued pay rolls, $2,527,646; reserve for income taxes, $46,266,005; reserve for other taxes, $2,167,645; reserve for employees' bonus, $946,646; capital stock, $17,264,500; surplus, $156,686,672.

DEMAND EXCEEDS CHEVROLET OUTPUT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

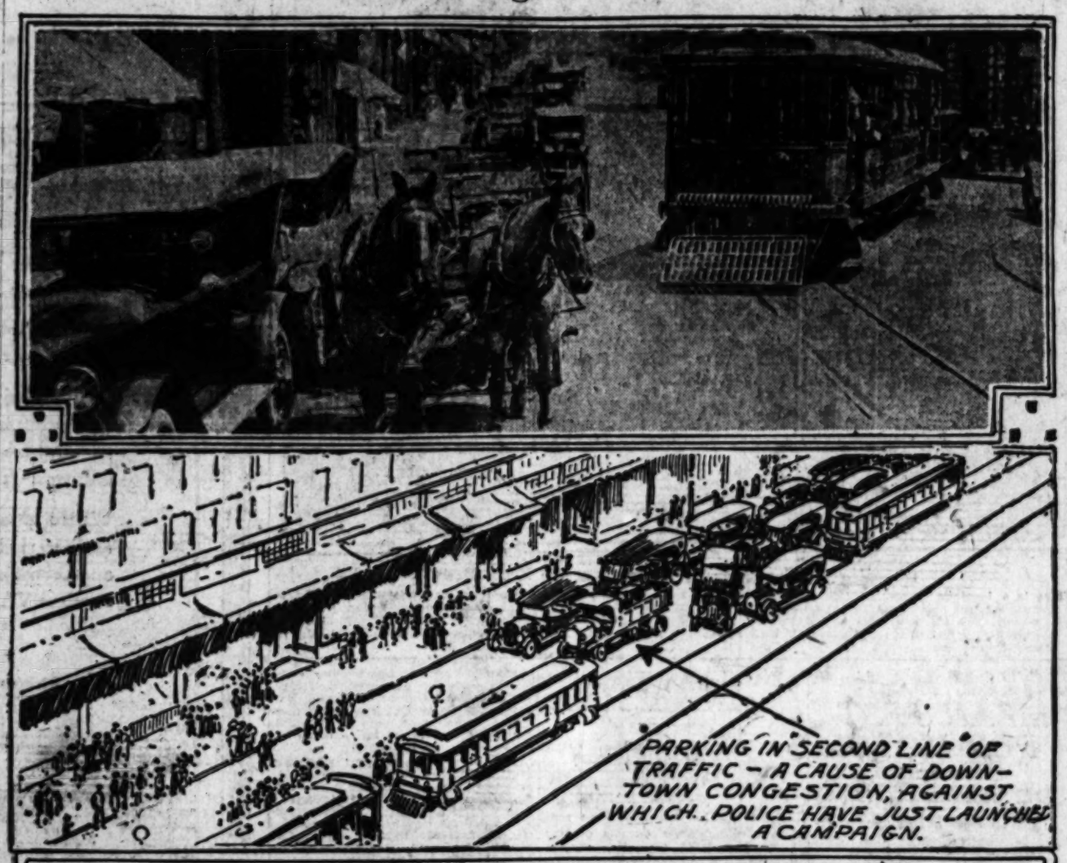
DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 3.—While no definite production figures were obtained from the Chevrolet Motor Company, Charles F. Barth, general manager, gave out information to the effect that at present the demand is exceeding the factory's output. An effort will be made to secure a greater number of bodies per day from other factories, in order that the Chevrolet output may be increased.

OLD-TIME HOURS NOW THE THING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) Sept. 3.—Reo Motor Car Company is to be back on full-time production before many weeks. Production is being increased gradually through the various departments. The hours of labor are lengthening. In several departments the half-day routine for workers has been varied and several are working full days every other day. In some departments the plant is back on the old-time hours.

"Second Line" Parking Goes Under Strict Ban.



If You Can't Get Up Next to the Curb You'd Better Keep Moving.

That's the advice emanating from police headquarters where a strenuous campaign has just been launched against thoughtless motorists and drivers who stop their cars and trucks in the "second line" of traffic, blocking all vehicles behind them, and creating one of the worst forms of downtown traffic congestion. Above, a big delivery team standing in the traffic lane and forcing all travel onto the crowded street-car tracks. Below, a truck snapped in the same position. The sketch shows how this thoughtless parking clogs traffic and causes serious congestion. Police of the traffic squad have been notified to tag all vehicles which are stopped in the "second line," no matter what the excuse.

DON'T PARK IN TRAFFIC LANES.

"Second Line" Offenders Now to Land in Jail.

Capt. McDowell Starts Active "Move On" Campaign.

Trucks and Delivery Wagons Are Most to Blame.

Automobile drivers beware.

Never stop your machine in the second line of traffic.

If you do Capt. McDowell, head of the traffic squad, will get you.

Moved by hundreds of complaints filed with the traffic bureau of the police department and the Automobile Club, Capt. McDowell yesterday organized a campaign against all automobile drivers who after reaching the second line of traffic in the congested district stop their machines and hold up traffic for blocks behind them.

Truck drivers and the drivers of delivery automobiles, according to Capt. McDowell, are the worst offenders. These drivers will be arrested on the streets and taken into police court at once, according to Capt. McDowell, for every offense.

ALL TREATED ALIKE.

The delivery drivers unable to find a place to park, according to the reports on file at the police station, drive their machines into the second line of traffic and then after stopping the motor leap off and make a delivery. The whole operation takes only a very short time, but in that space traffic for over a dozen blocks behind the standing automobile becomes a mess. Not only the truck drivers, but women shoppers and others also offend, according to the police and all will be treated alike.

All persons arrested during the campaign will be taken into court under section five of the traffic laws. The section makes it unlawful to park an automobile unless the right front and rear wheels of such vehicles are not more than one foot distant from the curbing. In the case of persons stopping machines in the second line of traffic the wheels are more than twelve feet from the curbing.

"Persons stopping their automobiles in the second line of traffic and by so doing blocking the traffic in the congested district has been reported to me so many times that I have reached the conclusion that it is becoming a general practice. This will have to be stopped. I have instructed all of the traffic officers and also the mounted men to enforce the curb-parking law to the limit and will have all automobile drivers taken into court at once who are caught bringing their machines to a stop in the second line of traffic unless the traffic signal is set against them."

This is what Capt. McDowell said yesterday and he looked as if he would carry out the threat.

DUPLEX TRUCK ON STRONG SCHEDULE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LANSING (Mich.) Sept. 3.—Harry M. Lee, president of the Duplex Truck Company, expects a big jump in production during the next thirty days, due to the growth of the demand for trucks and busses. Production with the Duplex in the spring, he asserts, was practically nil. It is now on a 25 per cent capacity basis. In a month Mr. Lee believes it will be up to 50 per cent.

TO CLAMP DOWN ON HEADLIGHTS.

Washington Experts Working Out Testing Device.

Regulating Stations Planned for California Use.

Officials to See That Law Is Strictly Complied With.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Tests are now being made in the Bureau of Standards here which, in the opinion of the officials, will lead to every large city of the country having an office or bureau for the testing of automobile headlights.

FOR THIS STATE.

The particular work now being done is for the State of California and the machinery and equipment which the State is to use for standardizing all motor headlights is being put through all the paces that the Bureau of Standards can devise to make the new testing instruments exact to the last degree. California, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have adopted the headlight specifications devised by the Illuminating Engineering Society which have been devised after years of experiments and many months of practical road and traffic tests.

Referring to this work of such great importance to the motoring public the Bureau of Standards says:

TESTING STATION.

"There will be a time in the near future when each city of any size will have an automobile headlight testing station. This is the prediction of illuminating and electrical engineers of the national Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce who are taking an active part in the work of regulating headlights and making them safe for pedestrian and driver.

"The policeman would say 'come with me to the headlight testing station' before he would issue the sternest command that would result in a blotter entry and unpleasant consequences.

"Much attention has been paid in the past to the properties of the lenses and these are fairly well regulated, but there is lack of knowledge and control of the proper adjustment of the lenses, which the Bureau of Standards' engineers believe is just as important. The suggested headlight testing stations would be educational and preventive as well as disciplinary.

UPSIDE DOWN.

"In some cases fully approved and certified lenses have been placed in the lamps upside down and have thus thrown the glaring light in the faces of approaching drivers rather than on the road.

"The function of a headlight lense is to control the beam so that it is strong enough to light the road but not be intense enough to blind the other travelers of the road. It should concentrate the light below the horizontal where the road is and the eyes of the opposing traveler are not."

MAKE THREE DROPS IN LESS THAN YEAR.

Another substantial reduction in the price of Ford cars and trucks was announced last week by the local branch of the Ford Motor Company. This makes the third price cut in less than a year and places all models of the Ford line below the prewar level.

The reductions on each model are as follows: touring car, $60; runabout, $45; chassis, $50; coupes and sedans, $100; trucks, $50.

"This reduction further bears out Mr. Ford's policy of giving the greatest possible value at all times," according to local District Manager Graves. "Another blow has been struck at the high cost of living and we are sure that this latest effort to bring back normal conditions will meet with overwhelming approval."

HEAVY PRODUCTION AT BUICK FACTORY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLINT (Mich.) Sept. 3.—Heads of the Buick Motor Car Company say that the production scale for August was set for 12,500 cars and the factory manufacturing records indicate the company has been swinging along at a pace that will more than meet this schedule.

During the first part of August, said one Buick offical, 5300 cars were shipped from the factory. This figure represents a daily average of 483 cars of all models.

High joint shipping days were August 5, when 853 cars left the plant and August 15, when 634 cars were placed in transit. Of the 634 cars shipped August 15, a total of 615 were shipped in box cars, representing a total of 201 box carloads of Buicks.

EASTMAN NOW WITH GENERAL MOTORS CO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Sept. 3.—Frank G. Eastman, well-known Detroit newspaper man, has been appointed as one of the group of executives associated with Norval A. Hawkins, director of advertising, sales and service (advisory staff) of the General Motors. Mr. Eastman, who was for many years advertising manager of the Packard Motor Car Company and more recently with the Lincoln Motor Car Company, will devote special attention to publicity and advertising activities of the General Motors Corporation.

FIRESTONE TAKES LEAD.

Jumps in Production to Top of Tire List; Big Flood of "Seconds" Disappearing.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Sept. 3.—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is now leading the world in the production of automobile tires.

Production has jumped to 28,000 casings and 30,000 tubes a day and indications, according to Mr. Firestone, are that this production will be maintained until late in the fall unless some unforeseen developments come about.

THREE SHIFTS.

The company is operating the largest portion of the plant on three eight-hour shift basis and the remainder on two nine-hour shifts.

Production at this time is 90 per cent of peak of 1920, and is 50 per cent higher than it was a year ago in August. Firestone's leaping to the first position in the production of tires is looked upon as phenomenal in Akron because thus far Firestone has always been ranked as the third largest producer.

The business which has resulted in the increased production has come from both dealers and manufacturers.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company announced during the week that 900 men and women have been laid off, but that production has been only slightly decreased from 25,000 tires and 30,000 tubes a day. It was found, officials of the company said, in making the announcement of the decrease, that this number of men could be dispensed with and still meet order requirements and the men were laid off.

INSPECTION TOUR.

E. G. Wilmer, P. W. Litchfield and L. C. Rockhill, president, factory manager and sales manager of the Goodyear, will start this week upon a general tour of inspection of all the Goodyear properties. They will start in Canada, after taking a week's vacation at Litchfield's lodge, and from there go to Los Angeles and the cotton plantation in the Southwest. It is believed that about a month will be consumed in the trip.

This is the first trip of inspection to be made by Mr. Wilmer, and although many of the policies of retrenchment carried out at the home factory have already been introduced at the other plants it is not unlikely that a personal study of the individual factories may bring about other changes in production.

With increased efficiency in the rubber companies has come a shortage of N.F.C. or "second" tires, and each day finds large buyers in Akron disappointed because they are unable to obtain supplies of this kind of tire.

As a result, many automobilists

(Continued on Third Page.)

OPERATOR'S LICENSE A NECESSITY.

Auto Club Warns Motorists to Carry Card With Them at All Times.

"Good morning. May I have a look at your operator's license."

A good many hundreds of our leading motorists have heard this salutation recently, delivered by a stern limb of the law. Those who were able to produce their operating licenses proceeded on their way rejoicing. Those who couldn't were politely requested to pay a visit to the desk sergeant at the city bastile and deposit a few bucks bail.

According to California law, all motorists must have an operator's license, and must be able to produce it on the demand of any arresting officer.

There are a good many drivers in Los Angeles who have never secured this license, and a good many more who are not able to produce it on demand. The fact that you have one at home won't help you a particle.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has issued a warning to motorists to always carry their licenses with them. The motor vehicle department has started a rather vigorous campaign against all those not possessed of the required card. And when a driver isn't able to show the festive pasteboard he might just as well not have one at all. The fact that you left it home in your other suit of clothes or handbag is not accepted as a valid excuse by the big men with the silver badges.

So if you haven't secured a license do so at the local branch of the motor vehicle department, and if you don't carry it with you all the time, change your habits or the desk sergeant looks at you with a beady eye and mutters, "Five bucks."

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. Several price reductions make this week's activities in motor car manufacturing centers. Franklin, Oldsmobile, Roamer and Ford put substantial reductions into effect.

Firestone goes to the top of the list in the tire and tube production field—outstripping all other larger manufacturers. Prospects for a good year appear bright. "Seconds" rapidly disappearing from tire field due to increasing care in manufacture.

Police authorities launch vigorous campaign against "second line" parking and traffic officers have been ordered to watch for offenders. Believed that this factor is causing large percentage of present-day downtown congestion.

Officials in Washington working out a headlight testing plan for use in California. Proposed to soon install headlight testing stations and to make motorists conform to the letter of the law in this particular respect.

Auto club warns drivers to carry their operator's license cards with them. Lage numbers have paid visit to well-known desk sergeant due to forgetfulness along this line.

Brief items of interest received from automobile manufacturing centers over The Times' leased wires.

Many new models make their appearance on the local auto row.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall continues his interesting talks on trapshooting, hunting and fishing.

Latest doing in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

MOTOR CARS ON FARMS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The number of farms which had automobiles Jan. 1, 1921, was 1,979,564, or 30.7 per cent, according to the bureau of census statistics announced this week. These farms reported a total of 2,145,512 passenger automobiles.

Automobiles were reported on more than half the farms in eight States.

Oldsmobile

Prices Greatly Reduced

See Special Price Reduction Announcement on Page 13 of this section

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

(DISTRIBUTOR)

1150 S. Figueroa St.

Phones: 606-09, Broadway 380.

ECONOMY *is built in the* STEPHENS *Salient Six*

The Stephens is economical because it is built for conservation of oil, water and gasoline. Mechanical perfection and sturdy construction makes certain low operating cost.



Overhead Valves

The overhead valve engine consumes the minimum of gasoline. The compact firing chamber and quick action of the rocker arms makes all the gas burnt convey power to the propulsion of the car.



Thermo-siphon Cooling System

Proper circulation of water around the firing chamber keeps the engine at the right temperature for perfect performance and economical running.



Force Fed Oiling System

The positive action of the oil pump properly lubricates all moving parts of the engine, making it run freely. The force feed system gives the highest mileage per quart of oil.



Preheating Manifold

All gasoline passes through the preheating manifold before entering the combustion chamber, thus vaporizing all the fuel and making certain its quick and total ignition.



Balanced Crankshaft

Smooth, uninterrupted revolving of the crankshaft due to perfect balance cuts down the consumption of fuel and delivers steady, economical power to the back wheels.



Timken Bearings

The Stephens is equipped throughout with Timkin tapered roller bearings, making the car exceptionally easy rolling. The elimination of friction cuts down the power necessary to drive the car.

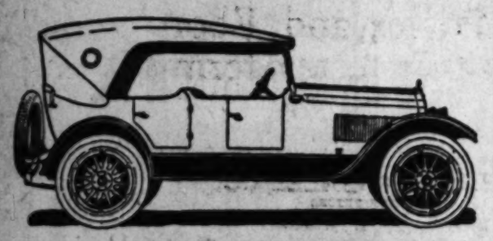


Design

The sleek lines of the Stephens enable it to skim lightly over the road. The car is so designed that all wind-resisting surfaces are eliminated.

THE CHAMPION ECONOMY CAR

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 S. Figueroa St.
West 271



STEPHENS *Salient Six*

Newspaper Readers
regard the want-ad pages of THE TIMES as a convenience, just as they do the telephone book or the city directory.



Swapping the Footlights for a Chance at the Briny Deep.

Here is a luscious cluster of Doc Howell's bathing beauties who eased away from the glittering limelights long enough last week to take a look at the more or less mysterious assortment of salt and water in which they are supposed to disport daily. They motored to the beach in a Lexington Minute Man Six and had a difficult time deciding which was the most sport—riding the breakers or spinning along in the Lexington.

DOYLE HAS MEAN TEST FOR MOTOR.

Will Slam Gears in Reverse Just to See What Happens to the Works.

Conan A. Doyle, retail sales manager for Union Motors, made a startling statement last week, and one which aroused considerable curiosity even among his own sales force. "Next Sunday afternoon I'm going to take a couple of Maxwell cars out to Thirty-ninth street and Figueroa and do my best to wreck 'em," said Doyle. "Of course I have such confidence in the good Maxwell that I don't believe for a minute that I will succeed in really wrecking them, but when I get through with them, if they are still running and in good shape it will be no fault of mine.

"What do you intend to do with the Maxwells?" asked one of his salesmen. "I'll going to get her to running at good speed on the open road, throw my gears in reverse and let in the clutch. It's an awful lot to demand of those gears and it may wreck the works, but I'll take a chance. The two cars I am going to use will be taken right off our salesroom floor and will be stock in every particular. The gears throughout will be the same as come with the car direct from the factory—but as I said before, I have confidence in the Maxwell and the Maxwell factory. Come on out and watch me—you'll at least say I didn't leave much undone in my efforts to wreck 'em."

NEW CHEVROLET DEALERS NAMED.

The Southwestern Motor Company has been appointed Chevrolet dealers in Los Angeles. The new concern has just completed one of the most up-to-date show rooms, service stations and a perfectly equipped shop with skilled Chevrolet mechanics to take care of Chevrolet owners, at Twelfth and Main streets.

The Southwestern Motor Company is ably managed by Harry W. Bader, who is one of the old-timers in the automobile business and who has a wide and intimate knowledge of motor car values.

"The new improved 1922 Chevrolet, in my opinion,' he said, "is unquestionably the greatest value that has ever been offered the public, in the medium-priced class. In its power plant, mechanical units, body appointments and finish it is a vast improvement over the old Chevrolet model."

Notable improvements in the new Chevrolet are the new type helical spiral drive gears, Timken adjustable bearings throughout, new clutch system and hand emergency brake. The bodies are of the very best workmanship and finished in baked enamel.

MINUTE MAN HAS A TASTE FOR BEAUTY.

AND BATHING GIRLS LIKE THE LINES OF THE LEXINGTON.

Deserting the footlights for a real taste of sunshine, a quartet of Doc Howell's bathing beauties, with a brand new Lexington minute-man six for a mascot, recently went on a sand and salt-water spree on the beach at Venice.

While the four girls gamboled in the surf, risking a quartet of sunburns, the Lexington stood guard on the sand just out of reach of the tide.

Tiring at last of their ocean fun, the gay quartet coaxed W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, who was officiating in the humble role of chauffeur, for a spin on the boulevard. And, of course, he came across.

When the call of the footlights brought the holiday to an untimely end, the girls, now completely won to the merits of the Lexington, were admittedly loath to return to the sordidness of cosmetics and on-stage agility. For, at heart, they yearn for the joys of real sport. And, as one of the four expressed it, the minute-man six "can certainly interpret sure-enough fun."

"I knew they would like it," said Mr. Seel, the erstwhile chauffeur. "Because no one appreciates vivid power and pep in a motor car more than the red-blooded young women of 1921."

FABRICS STILL HAVE A PLACE IN MOTORDOM.

Although admitting that cord tires and fabric tires each have their undisputed place in the world of automotive equipment, Gordon Williams of the Stephens Tires Stores Company says there is danger of overdoing a good thing as far as the cord casings are concerned.

"Not considering cost, the cord tire is undoubtedly superior in strength and is consequently of longer life," he says. "It is also generally recognized that cord tires, being oversize, give greater gasoline mileage. But the motorist, who carries the oversize idea to the extreme is liable to be courting regrets.

"A 32x3½ cord tire, for instance, is equal in diameter and cross section to a 33x4 fabric, a fact which some motorists often forget apparently. That is, in their enthusiasm over oversize virtues, they lose sight of the corresponding limitations to oversizing. Carried to extremes this feature, because of the increase in the actual dimensions, is liable to have an unfavorable effect on the getaway and pulling power of the car. It will also tend to lower the fuel mileage."

RALPH L. ROSS NOW WITH LEACH CONCERN.

For two years in charge of the production end at the Moreland Truck Company, in the capacity of general superintendent, Ralph L. Ross, widely known in Pacific Coast automobile circles, has become connected with the Leach-Biltwell Motor Car Company of this city. Mr. Ross has assumed charge of the new motor department of the Leach Company and is in full charge of that unit.

A graduate mechanical engineer of the University of Michigan, Mr. Ross has been connected with the motor car industry in various capacities for twelve years. He formerly was with the Continental Motors in Detroit and Muskogeon, Mich., for a number of years, and also was superintendent for some time at the Beaver State Motor Company, Portland, Or. He is recognized as one of the foremost and aggressive men in the industry.

Recently, Earl B. Spencer, for many years with the Pierce-Arrow Company, and who formerly was chief engineer and general superintendent of that concern, joined the Leach Company and now is superintendent of production. R. A. Wilson, well-known in automobile and airplane manufacturing circles, is production manager.

Stephens Tire Stores Co.

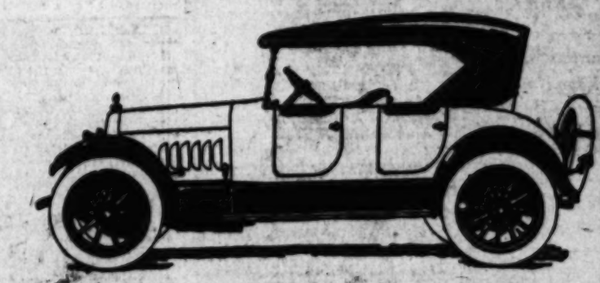
Announces its removal to larger location around the corner at

412-14 West Pico Street

Between Grand and Hope

BUSINESS AS USUAL

PEERLESS



We believe that one reason why Peerless owners are such "long friends" is that from the very beginning they have found a "firm bargain and a right reckoning."

Softly, gently, drifting with the zephyr *and holding it back*—that is Peerless in its Loafing Range. Rushing, an airplane for swiftness, racing with the gale *and beating it*—that, too, is Peerless in its Sporting Range.

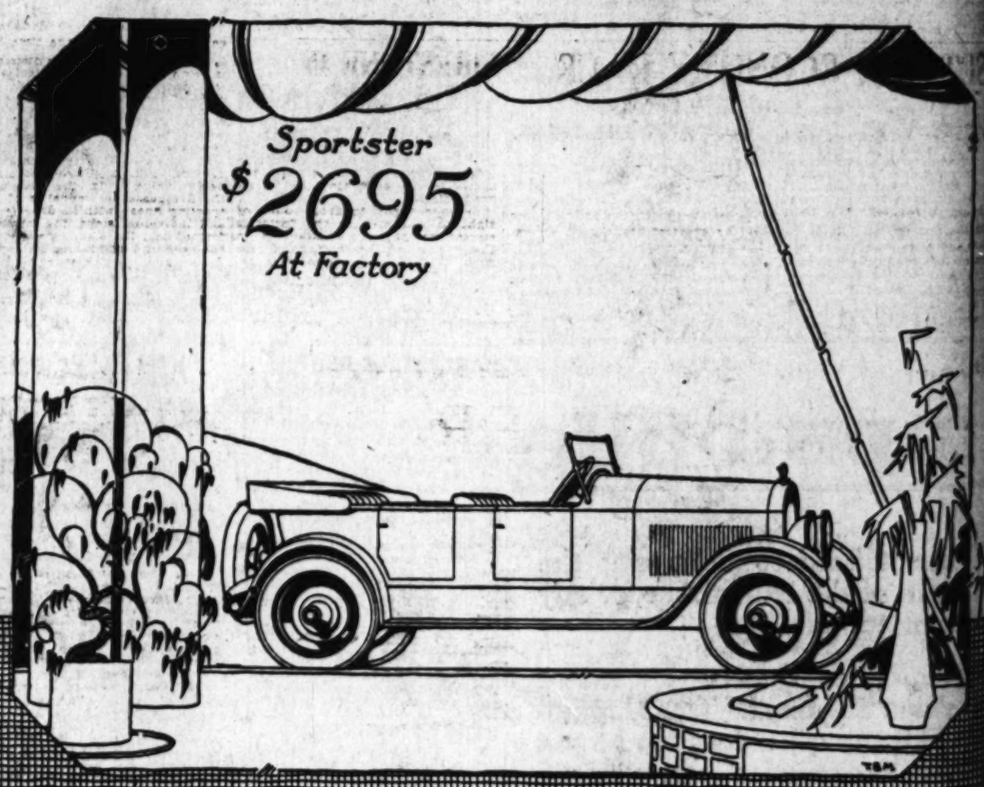
Where among fine cars can you find value comparable to that offered by Peerless? Compare performance, comfort, economy, grace, durability—and *prices*. Peerless VALUE leads.

NEW PRICES
became effective August, 19, 1921

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

LOAFING RANGE — SPORTING RANGE

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

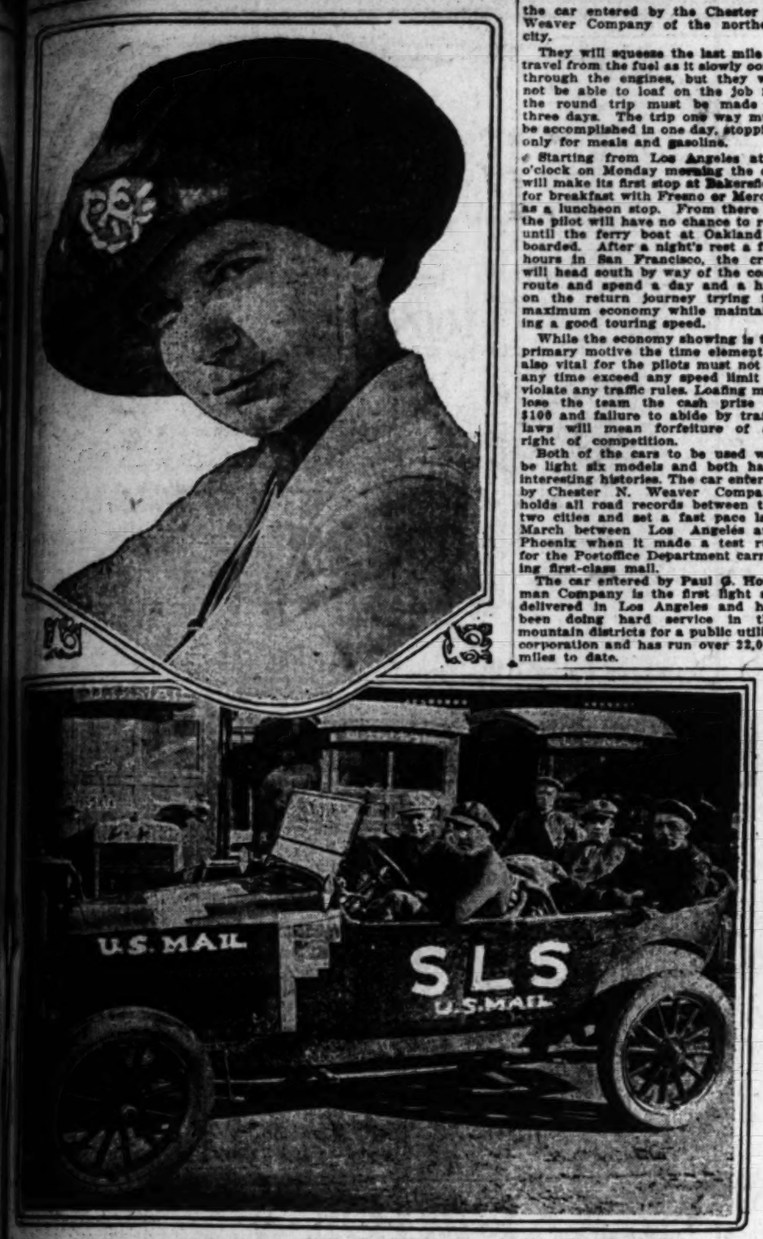


IMPROVED
Cole Aero-EIGHT

Through added improvements and refinements the life of the *Cole Aero*-EIGHT has been increased. The *Cole Aero*-EIGHT has less annual depreciation than any car in the same price-field.

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Distributors for Southern California, Arizona

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars



Racing—Not for Speed—But Economy.

Tomorrow morning two Studebaker light sixes will start on a thousand-mile economy dash. One car is to be started from Los Angeles by the Paul G. Hoffman Company. The other car will leave San Francisco under the direction of the Chester N. Weaver Company, northern distributors. The Studebakers will be driven via the Coast and Valley routes and the round trip must be completed in three days. Above, the famous Studebaker light six record-breaker, which will be entered by the northern distributor. The local entry is to be the first light six ever delivered in Los Angeles. Women drivers will pilot the two cars in the economy dash and Dorothy Putnam (below) will drive the Los Angeles machine.

SET FOR ECONOMY RACE.

It Will Be North vs. South When Studebaker Light Sixes Get Under Way.

North against South. Tomorrow morning the contest will start, not with guns and cannon, but with motor cars, for two machines will start simultaneously from Los Angeles and San Francisco with women drivers at the wheel in a contest to decide whether the North or the South can get the greatest economy of operation from a motor car.

Dorothy Putman and Gladys Smith will pilot the Studebaker light six entered by Paul G. Hoffman against a team of two women who will pilot the car entered by the Chester N. Weaver Company of the northern city.

They will squeeze the last mile of travel from the fuel as it slowly oozes through the engines, but they will not be able to loaf on the job for the round trip must be made in three days. The trip one way must be accomplished in one day, stopping only for meals and gasoline.

Starting from Los Angeles at 5 o'clock on Monday morning the car will make its first stop at Bakersfield for breakfast with Fresno or Merced as a luncheon stop. From there on the pilot will have no chance to rest until the ferry boat at Oakland is boarded. After a night's rest a few hours in San Francisco, the crew will head south by way of the coast route and spend a day and a half on the return journey trying for maximum economy while maintaining a good touring speed.

While the economy showing is the primary motive the time element is also vital for the pilots must not at any time exceed any speed limit or violate any traffic rules. Loafing may lose the team the cash prize of $100 and failure to abide by traffic laws will mean forfeiture of all right of competition.

Both of the cars to be used will be light six models and both have interesting histories. The car entered by Chester N. Weaver Company holds all road records between the two cities and set a fast pace last March between Los Angeles and Phoenix when it made a test run for the Postoffice Department carrying first-class mail.

The car entered by Paul G. Hoffman Company is the first light six delivered in Los Angeles and has been doing hard service in the mountain districts for a public utility corporation and has run over 22,000 miles to date.

FIRESTONE IN THE LEAD NOW.

(Continued from First Page.)

who formerly depended upon this class of tires for their cars are compelled to purchase the first-grade tires.

Seconds began to drop out of sight as workmen in the factories started to pay more attention to their work and the shortage of jobs made them deeply interested in retaining their positions.

Inspectors are watching closely now as compared with the days that preceded the depression, and where formerly blemishes were permitted to slip through until the final inspection, they are now caught in the process of manufacture and are corrected immediately.

ARE REAL TIRES.

Therefore, the tires which go through the millrooms are real tires and very few N.F.C. are available for the large jobbers who formerly took them off the hands of the manufacturers in carload lots.

European conditions will be studied during the coming year by George M. Sprowls of the Goodyear development department. Sprowls has left for Europe and before starting on a trip through the principal European countries will visit the Berlin Automobile Show, which is the first to be held since the outbreak of the war.

Export managers report gradual increases in orders from foreign fields in all classes of goods. The principal increase is in tires, however. The improvement the world over as far as rubber is concerned remains spotty.

BUS LINES CUT RAIL EARNINGS.

(Continued from First Page.)

prices of all models of the Roamer car manufactured by the Barley Motor Car Company of Kalamazoo were announced this week by George B. Hopkins, secretary of the company and assistant to President A. C. Barley.

The new price schedule was effective Friday, September 2. The standard Roamer has been cut to $2485, a reduction of $765 from the peak price effective July 1 and $100 cheaper than this type of Roamer has ever sold. Similar reductions have been made in the prices of the roadster and closed models. All prices are f.o.b. Kalamazoo.

Sales of motor trucks in the United States during the second quarter of the year exceeded those of the first quarter, but they are below those of the corresponding period last year. During the three months ended June 30 truck sales aggregated 18,456 as compared with 13,714, the first three months of 1921. Reo is given as the leader of the list, with 2346 trucks produced. The Fisher Body Company shows a falling off in earnings compared to a year ago, according to the report for the three months ended July 31. A surplus after all charges, including Federal taxes, is shown at $1,212,386. Allowing for dividends on the preferred stock this was equal to $2.30 a share on the 500,000 shares of common stock of no par value outstanding. In the corresponding period of last year the company reported a surplus of $2,221,553, equivalent to $4.29 a share on the same amount of stock.

Net earnings for the period ended July 31 amounted to $1,720,643. In the same period of 1920 net earnings were $2,672,642, after $283,299 for interest and setting aside $1,168,790 for tax reserves, leaving the surplus of $2,221,553. Net earnings were calculated after deducting all charges for repairs, maintenance and depreciation.

Wide Interest in New Models of Haynes Line.

The widespread interest in the new Haynes models 55 and 75 recently announced at the time Lynn C. Buxton was selected as distributor is being reflected in actual sales now that deliveries are being made. Substantial dealers connections also are being closed in all of Southern California, and a gratifying sales response is already felt all over the territory.

Motorists of long-time experience are finding in the Haynes 55 a wonderful value. In the first place, the five-passenger model is of truly sporting lines—with its drop-fenders and individual steps, the low, well-formed top, the slanting windshield, the head and side lamps of the same design and the rakish swell to the body, the 55 touring draws the eye instantly.

So far as is known, the Haynes is the first factory with large volume production to factory equip its models with the drop fenders and individual steps—a feature heretofore confined to special body shops and usually at a materially increased cost.

The new Haynes has all the earmarks of a quality car. Produced in the industry's oldest established factory, it carries as regular equipment many of the special features that make for owner satisfaction. For example, Gabriel snubbers are standard equipment on all model Haynes. So, also, is a power tire pump, conveniently placed under the hood. Cord tires are regular factory equipment on all models, upholstering is full leather, in fact, the car is most complete from all angles from which an owner might view it.

The three and one-half-inch motor has an abundance of power. It throttles down on high with a smooth, even flow of power that seems uncanny, and, on hills, seems to make no particular effort at any reasonable speed.

Old Haynes owners, and there are many of them in Southern California, all unite in calling this the best value Haynes has ever offered.

CYLINDER GRINDING GIVES GOOD RESULTS.

MANY COMMON MOTOR FAULTS TRACED TO SCORING IN THE WALLS.

Excellent results have been accomplished by the cylinder grinders of Los Angeles, it is reported, in their recently inaugurated campaign to educate the motor-car owners of this community as to the necessity of regrinding cylinders in order to preserve their motors and obtain the greatest satisfaction and efficiency from their cars.

It is the contention of the cylinder grinders that regrinding adds thousands of miles to the life of the car and brings back the power and pep that has been lost through leakage in the cylinders. Regrinding the cylinders enables the piston and rings to fit with exactness, stops leakage and eliminates many motor troubles consequent upon this condition.

A cylinder bore enlarged through wear, it is pointed out, or one that has been badly scored or out-of-round can result only in a continued loss of power. Renewal of the engine through regrinding of the cylinder puts new life into the motor at only the fraction of the cost of a new one. Cylinders wear approximately .001 inch to every 1500 or 2000 miles. They should be carefully watched the moment a loss of power becomes apparent and immediately restored to efficient operation by regrinding.

The cylinder grinders of Los Angeles are emphatic in their statement that a reground cylinder is better than a new one for the reason that the iron is thoroughly seasoned and the high-grade cylinder-grinding machine brings back to the scored or out-of-round cylinder a smooth, mirror-like surface and a true, straight, accurate hole absolutely square with the base.

SHOCK ABSORBERS MAKE FOR LUXURY.

ADD WONDERFUL COMFORT TO THE RIDING QUALITIES OF YOUR MACHINE.

"The Dodge Brothers car is a comfortable car to ride in, but real luxurious comfort can be obtained by installing Hassler shock absorbers," is the statement of A. R. Arnot, president of the Hassler Pacific Company, Pacific Coast distributor of Hassler shock absorbers for Ford and Dodge cars.

"Severe road tests throughout the entire country have been made with the new Hassler for Dodge Brothers cars, and they are giving such wonderful satisfaction that the demand for them is growing very rapidly. Comfort, however, is really secondary. The more economical operation of the car and increased tire mileage, slower depreciation and lessened upkeep expense are the most important functions of any good shock absorber. We have found that most car owners install Hasslers to protect the vital parts of their cars from the jars, jolts and road vibration. Comfort thus obtained costs nothing.

"The Hassler for the Dodge is quite similar to the Hassler for Fords. The principal feature is a conical spring of chrome vanadium steel. It is attached in such a manner that the weight of the car compresses the springs so that it gives readily at the slightest jolt or road bump. The tendency of the leaf spring to rebound and toss the body is eliminated by a rebound stop incorporated in the lever which holds it stationary. The force of the rebound is thrown into the conical springs and is thus absorbed.

"One of the vital reasons for the remarkable success of the Hassler shock absorber is its simple application, permitting the car to remain unchanged so that at any time the owner may have his original car should he desire it. The new Hassler for the Dodge is installed in just a few minutes without removing either wheels or fenders, neither is it necessary to cut or drill any holes, nor in any way change or mutilate the car."

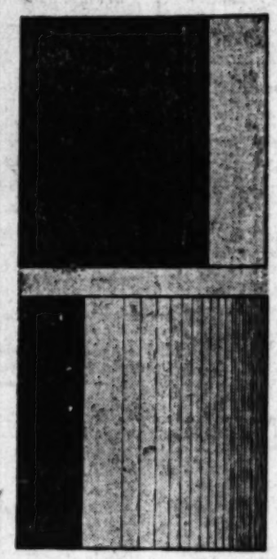
INSERTING THE TUBE.

When inserting a new inner tube or replacing the old one which has been repaired, the inside of the casing should first be wiped out with a damp cloth to remove any sand or grit that may be present. A single sharp pointed grain of sand between the casing and the tube is very likely to force its way through the tube, causing a puncture. This is the real cause of many a mysterious puncture.

Los Angeles is a city of "SIXES"

Studebaker

This chart shows the proportion of "Sixes" sold in Los Angeles this year as compared with all other types listing at $1500 or more delivered here.



A graphic illustration of the popularity of Studebakers is shown by the comparison of Studebaker sales represented by the black column and 55 other sixes represented by the white columns.

SEVENTY-EIGHT per cent of all cars sold in Los Angeles for $1500 or more from January 1st to August 1st of this year were "SIXES." These six-cylinder cars comprised more than fifty different makes.

Yet with all of this competition 26 per cent of all of the sixes sold were Studebakers.

This strong preference for Studebaker cars is due to very satisfactory performance that owners enjoy and the unusual economy of operation.

This preferable performance and economy are shown to a marked degree in the Studebaker Light-Six model. Graduate motorists, those whose experience qualifies them to judge, say that this model is the "World's Greatest Light Car."

Reports from Light Six owners on performance and economy make our claims seem conservative when we state that a Studebaker Light Six will run—

**18 to 22 miles per gallon,
12,000 to 18,000 miles on tires
and give ten years of steady service.**

You will find us always ready and willing to give you a real demonstration ride in a Studebaker to substantiate our claim of Studebaker's superior performance and economy.

Give us a telephone call and say when you would like to have a car sent to your door.

LOS ANGELES PRICES—CORD TIRE EQUIPMENT

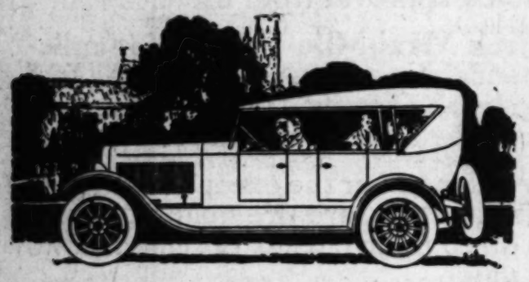
War Tax Included of Course

Touring Cars and Roadsters		Coupes and Sedans	
Light Six Roadster, 2-Pass.	$1540	Light Six Coupe, 2-Pass.	$1960
Light Six Touring, 5-Pass.	1575	Light Six Sedan, 5-Pass.	2275
Special Six Roadster, 2-Pass.	1845	Special Six Coupe, 4-Pass.	2795
Special Six Touring, 5-Pass.	1895	Special Six Sedan, 5-Pass.	2860
Special Six Club, 4-Pass.	1895	Big Six Coupe, 4-Pass.	3250
Big Six Touring, 7-Pass.	2325	Big Six Sedan, 7-Pass.	3350

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 South Figueroa Street. 60439—Main 3640
Huntington Park, South 2303. 104 South Pacific Ave.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 578374.

CHANDLER



The sturdy construction of the Chandler results in its well known ability to "stand up" under every road condition and produces the highest commendation from Chandler owners everywhere. Cars selling for more than $3000 do not excel the Chandler in *stamina*.

—And among these higher priced automobiles an *engine* better than the Chandler's marvelous motor is unknown.

These features with its wonderful spring construction contribute to the Chandler's powerful, sturdy, comfortable and economical performance, which meets the motorist's every requirement.

The Chandler manufacturers with a reputation and record of former successes to maintain are delivering the best Chandler in history, priced at 1913 prices.

Come and drive a Chandler tomorrow.

W. P. Herbert Co.

Flower at Eleventh Phone 60412
Hollywood Branch, 6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441.
Service Every Hour at Eleventh and Flower.

CHANDLER

NASH

Successive repeat orders give added assurance to Nash values. The motorist who comes back for another Nash—and his name is legion—expresses his approval of Nash Sturdiness, Power and Economy in no uncertain terms.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1060 Figueroa at Eleventh
60262 LOS ANGELES Pico 1323
NASH DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Kern County Motor Company, Bakersfield, California.
Hart & Carey, Brawley, California.
Bankhead Motor Company, Hemet, Arizona.
T. T. Gardner & Son, Gardena, California.
Glendale Nash Sales Company, Glendale, California.
Rickenbacker & Miller, Hollywood, California.
Frank C. Bollman, Long Beach, California.
Cochran & Nichols, Ontario, California.
A. T. Sebastian, Oxnard, California.
Earl Lindley Motor Company, Pasadena, California.
Phoenix Nash Company, Phoenix, Arizona.
C. H. Larimer, Pomona, California.
J. W. Kemp, Riverside, California.
W. Edward Shaw, San Diego, California.
Mission Garage, San Luis Obispo, California.
May Motor Company, Santa Ana-Anaheim, California.
Santa Barbara Nash Sales Company, Santa Barbara, California.
Cliff Henderson, Santa Monica, California.
W. H. Bostrom, Tucson, Arizona.
C. D. Hall, Whittier, California.
R. S. Jones, Prescott, Arizona.

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SEVERS CONNECTIONS WITH KEATON BRANCH.

The announcement of James S. Tormey's resignation from the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company has come as quite a surprise to automobile row. Tormey has been affiliated with this concern for the past six years, and is at present manager of the Los Angeles branch. His resignation will take affect within the next few weeks.

HAVE ELEVEN BRANCHES.

There are now eleven factory branches of the Stephens Tire Stores Company, following the recent addition of a new establishment in Pasadena, it is announced.

FOY LINES UP REO AGENCIES.

Appoints New Dealers for Southern Territory.

Ralph Hamlin to Handle Line in San Diego.

Factory Branch Here Hitting New Fast Pace.

With characteristic energy Bryon C. Foy, manager of the Reo factory branch, is forging a chain of Reo dealers destined to link every important section of Southern California. Along with the many dealers who have been handling the line for several years, Foy, last week added more new accounts to the list.

KERN COUNTY.

Kern county territory has been awarded to W. E. Gouty of Bakersfield, who will carry the complete Reo line, inclusive of the passenger car and Speedwagon. Reos will be handled in Santa Barbara by the Hitchcock Motor Car Company, while C. M. Carpenter of San Luis Obispo has been selected for that district.

George Bunker of Upland has been given the southwest corner of San Bernardino county. Hixon-Lester Motor Car Company has been taken into the Reo family, the location being in Whittier, Imperial county has been awarded to L. A. Jackson of El Centro.

AT SAN DIEGO.

Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Franklin agency of San Diego has been awarded the distribution of the Reo in San Diego county. Ralph Hamlin is one of the pioneers of the automobile business in this part of the State and his affiliation with the Reo gives promise of big things in the border county.

The lower portion of Orange county will be controlled by the Wass Auto Company, of which J. Williams is the manager. The agency will be located in Santa Ana. Pauley Motor Car Company will have the Pasadena territory; Abel-Smith Motor Company will be in Long Beach, while Torrens & Clark will handle Reo sales in Redondo. Santa Monica district has been given the Sharples Motor Car Company, while the Riverside Motor Sales Company have been designated Reo agents for this territory. There are many other agencies to be named at a future date by Manager Foy, and it is his plain to literally honeycomb this part of the State with Reo dealers.

ALWAYS PAYS TO GET RIGHT TRUCK.

DON'T EXPECT A LIGHTWEIGHT ONE TO STAND UP UNDER TOO HEAVY LOADS.

"The only safe method of procedure in purchasing a truck is for the prospective buyer to determine the maximum load to be carried and purchase a vehicle capable of handling such loads with an adequate factor of safety," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport truck distributors.

"If, for instance, the average load is found to be 1500 pounds, but the conditions of service demand frequent handling of 2000 pounds, the vehicle purchased must be designed to carry the latter weight and not the former. A motor truck designed for a load of 1500 pounds which is called upon to carry 2500 pounds for, say one-third of its running time, is being heavily overloaded and will rapidly deteriorate.

"Truck owners are a unit in agreeing that overloading is the greatest evil in the motor-truck field today. Far-sighted users of motor truck fleets are increasing the precautions against overloading in their service, and it is vitally important that the prospective truck user should take this lesson to heart before purchasing his vehicle."



Driveaways No Longer Confined to Manufacturing Centers.

There was a time when driveaways always started from Detroit or some other large automobile manufacturing center. They are something new to Los Angeles, but the Reo branch has now started the scheme off as a regular thing. Here are the Reo dealers for Southern California lined up with the speed wagons, touring cars, coupes and sedans, which they took home with them last week, following the Reo dealers' meeting here.



100% Pure Pennsylva

The best oil, now at 1914 prices, lasts longer and

Drums	½ Drums	¼ Dru
.90	.92	.95

Per Gallon

Five Gallon Cans $5.00

Cadillac, Case, Franklin, International and many instruction books recommend Amalie Oil.

L. SONNEBORN SONS, Inc.

316-24 E. Market St., Los Angeles

Phone Broadway 637

Finding A Home

would be a wearisome task if one had to walk the length and breadth of Southern California. But it becomes a simple matter by reading want-ads in the TIMES.

Astonishing Prices on Standard Ford Size Tires

MAXI-MILE	
NON-SKID	PRICE
30x3	$12.90
30x3½	$13.50

Go where you will, you'll find users of Mason Maxi-Mile Fabrics for Fords, insistent in their claim that these tires are by far, the greatest value in America.

And it's most natural that this nation-wide enthusiasm does exist.

For frankly, Maxi-Miles are built to excite just such whole-souled approval from users.

When they check Maxi-Mile Fabrics for mile-after-mile dependability, or comfort, or long life, they can't help but be gratified with this tire that actually exceeds their every expectation—



And when they remember the exceptionally low price they paid for such rare tire quality, naturally they pass on to their friends the good news of Maxi-Mile value.

Perhaps you're a car driver yet to know the wear-worth of Maxi-Miles. You've a pleasing surprise a coming. See your dealer.

MASON TIRES

The Mason Tire & Rubber Co.

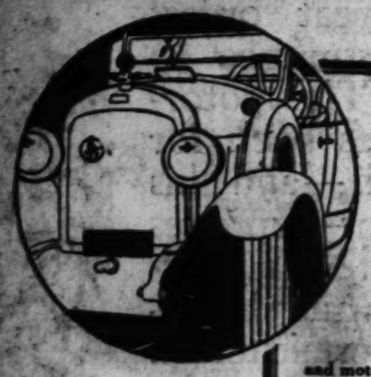
1232 South Grand Ave.

Los Angeles, Cal.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, *KENT, OHIO*

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

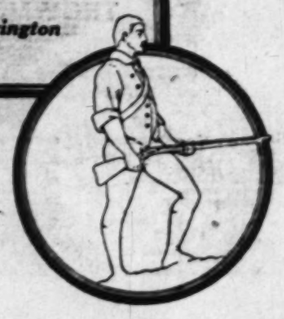


The Lark is the embodiment of the finest conceptions in sport models. It is fleet as the wind, graceful as a bird and sturdy as youth.

Every detail of this car is finished, complete. Bumpers, fenders, cowl ventilator, extra wheels, spare tires, wing windshields, trunk rack with trunk and motometer convey excellence and perfection.

Powered with the wonderful Ansted motor, the Lark is the pride of the road.

It's a Lexington



Lexington Los Angeles Co.

Distributors of Lexington Motor Cars

1132 S. Grand Ave. Pico 3157

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They outfitted at Bishop and through the courtesy of Watterson Brothers, United States Tire dealers there, were furnished transportation to Squall's ranch about fifteen miles northeast, from which point they packed to Rock Creek Lake. They found the fishing wonderful and each got his limit in record time. "You can bet it was wonderful when a green hand like myself cast with a hook and sinker and got the rainbows as fast as I could pull them out," said Magee.

Returning to Bishop, Magee counted more than thirty cars bound into the mountains as far as they could travel by automobile. He said it was noticeable than many of the strange cars there were from the East, indicating that that section is becoming better known beyond the confines of the State. Because of the heavy travel from Southern California, the road to Bishop is badly cut up.

SEVERS CONNECTIONS WITH KEATON BRANCH.

The announcement of James S. Tormey's resignation from the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company has come as quite a surprise to automobile row. Tormey has been affiliated with this concern for the past six years, and is at present manager of the Los Angeles branch. His resignation will take affect within the next few weeks.

HAVE ELEVEN BRANCHES.

There are now eleven factory branches of the Stephens Tire Stores Company, following the recent addition of a new establishment in Pasadena, it is announced.

FOY LINES UP REO AGENCIES.

Appoints New Dealers for Southern Territory.

Ralph Hamlin to Handle Line in San Diego.

Factory Branch Here Hitting New Fast Pace.

With characteristic energy Bryon C. Foy, manager of the Reo factory branch, is forging a chain of Reo dealers destined to link every important section of Southern California. Along with the many dealers who have been handling the line for several years, Foy, last week added more new accounts to the list.

KERN COUNTY.

Kern county territory has been awarded to W. E. Gouty of Bakersfield, who will carry the complete Reo line, inclusive of the passenger car and Speedwagon. Reos will be handled in Santa Barbara by the Hitchcock Motor Car Company, while C. M. Carpenter of San Luis Obispo has been selected for that district.

George Bunker of Upland has been given the southwest corner of San Bernardino county. Hixon-Lester Motor Car Company has been taken into the Reo family, the location being in Whittier, Imperial county has been awarded to L. A. Jackson of El Centro.

AT SAN DIEGO.

Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Franklin agency of San Diego has been awarded the distribution of the Reo in San Diego county. Ralph Hamlin is one of the pioneers of the automobile business in this part of the State and his affiliation with the Reo gives promise of big things in the border county.

The lower portion of Orange county will be controlled by the Wass Auto Company, of which J. Williams is the manager. The agency will be located in Santa Ana. Pauley Motor Car Company will have the Pasadena territory; Abel-Smith Motor Company will be in Long Beach, while Torrens & Clark will handle Reo sales in Redondo. Santa Monica district has been given the Sharples Motor Car Company, while the Riverside Motor Sales Company have been designated Reo agents for this territory. There are many other agencies to be named at a future date by Manager Foy, and it is his plain to literally honey-comb this part of the State with Reo dealers.

ALWAYS PAYS TO GET RIGHT TRUCK.

DON'T EXPECT A LIGHTWEIGHT ONE TO STAND UP UNDER TOO HEAVY LOADS.

"The only safe method of procedure in purchasing a truck is for the prospective buyer to determine the maximum load to be carried and purchase a vehicle capable of handling such loads with an adequate factor of safety," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport truck distributors.

"If, for instance, the average load is found to be 1500 pounds, but the conditions of service demand frequent handling of 2300 pounds, the vehicle purchased must be designed to carry the latter weight and not the former. A motor truck designed for a load of 1500 pounds which is called upon to carry 2300 pounds for, say one-third of its running time, is being heavily overloaded and will rapidly deteriorate.

"Truck owners are a unit in agreeing that overloading is the greatest evil in the motor-truck field today. Far-sighted users of motor truck fleets are increasing the precautions against overloading in their service, and it is vitally important that the prospective truck user should take this lesson to heart before purchasing his vehicle."



Driveaways No Longer Confined to Manufacturing Centers.

There was a time when driveaways always started from Detroit or some other large automobile manufacturing center. They are something new to Los Angeles, but the Reo branch has now started the scheme off as a regular thing. Here are the Reo dealers for Southern California, lined up with the speed wagons, touring cars, coupes and sedans, which they took home with them last week, following the Reo dealers' meeting here.



100% Pure Pennsylva

The best oil, now at 1914 prices, lasts longer and

Drums	½ Drums	¼ Dru
.90	.92	.95

Per Gallon

Five Gallon Cans $5.00

Cadillac, Case, Franklin, International and many instruction books recommend Amalie Oil.

L. SONNEBORN SONS, Inc.

316-24 E. Market St., Los Angeles

Phone Broadway 637

Finding A Home

would be a wearisome task if one had to walk the length and breadth of Greater California. But it becomes a simple matter by reading want-ads in TIMES.

Astonishing Prices on Standard Ford Size Tires

MAXI-MILE	
NON-SKID	PRICE
30x3	$12.90
30x3½	$13.50

Go where you will, you'll find users of Mason Maxi-Mile Fabrics for Fords, insistent in their claim that these tires are by far, the greatest value in America.

And it's most natural that this nation-wide enthusiasm does exist.

For frankly, Maxi-Miles are built to excite just such whole-souled approval from users.

When they check Maxi-Mile Fabrics for mile-after-mile dependability, or comfort, or long life, they can't help but be gratified with this tire that actually exceeds their every expectation—



And when they remember the exceptionally low price they paid for such rare tire quality, naturally they pass on to their friends the good news of Maxi-Mile value.

Perhaps you're a car driver yet to know the wear-worth of Maxi-Miles. You've a pleasing surprise a coming. See your dealer.

MASON TIRES

The Mason Tire & Rubber Co.

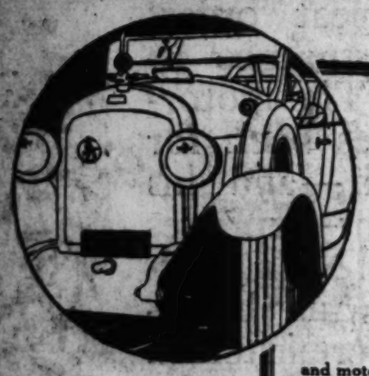
1232 South Grand Ave.

Los Angeles, Cal.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, *KENT, OHIO*

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

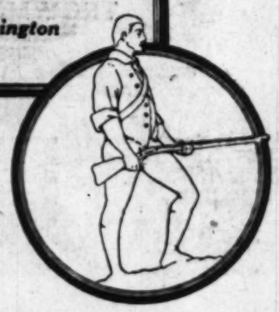


The Lark is the embodiment of the finest conceptions in sport models. It is fleet as the wind, graceful as a bird and sturdy as youth.

Every detail of this car is finished, complete. Bumpers, fenders, cowl ventilator, extra wheels, spare tires, wing windshields, trunk rack with trunk and motometer convey excellence and perfection.

Powered with the wonderful Ansted motor, the Lark is the pride of the road.

It's a Lexington



Lexington Los Angeles Co.

Distributor of Lexington Motor Cars

1132 S. Scand Ave. Pico 3157

AMALIE BRAND

Pennsylvani...
...ion, lasts longer and costs l...
...rums ½ Drums
92 .95
Gallon
Cans $5.00
...ternational and many other
...mmend Amalie Oil.
RN SONS, Inc.
St., Los Angeles
...adway 617

A Home
...walk the length and breadth of ...
...no matter by reading want-ads in ...



Something Entirely New in the Way of Camera Studies.

...a new photography machine, now under development and using a two-way, double-lense arrangement, pictures like the above may soon be possible on a single negative. The dwarfed actors are looking over a new special Hudson creation which has occupied a prominent place on the Arnold sales floor lately. The new camera has the ability to magnify through one lense and dwarf in the other. Surprising developments are expected from the invention.

UNIQUE CAMERA EFFECTS.

...the science of motion pic-...is only in its infancy is indi-...by results just obtained thru ...covery of a new feature of ...ography. The details of this ...struction which may soon set ...ientific workers on the trail ...ther developments are not ...ublic at this time but some of ...the results have proved ex-...ingly interesting.

...result, motion picture expert, ...ed the new invention, a two-...double-lens camera, has al-...ady been put through some inter-...ting and remarkable tests. One ...of the camera films objects ...with one scope while the other ...ens in the same camera can record ...scenery of actors in such a way ...to produce most surprising results ...the finished negative.

DWARF ACTORS

...With the two lenses it is possible ...to film the actors and at the same ...time enlarge the object in the range ...of the second lens. The picture ...then shows a composite gives an ...idea of how the new camera may ...be put to use to gain extraordinary ...effects.

...number of pictures are now on ...display in the Harold L. Arnold ...gallery and the enlargements show ...the Gulliver and his travels ...through the land of Lilliputians had nothing on the exploits of members of the company who recently traveled in Hudson and Essex cars to the region where the dwarfs reign supreme. The comparison their pictures create is such that it would really seem that the trip was actually made as shown.

According to the actresses in the picture, everyone else would enjoy such a trip, as those of the company who participated in these scenes claim that the Essex is an ideal women's car for comfort, safety and speed. The Hudson with its disc wheels, California glass top and nickel radiator they say, is the acme class of distinction, particularly suited to those who can afford the utmost in automobile individuality.

TUNGSTEN KING

Speaking of disc wheels jobs, the Arnold organization has just equipped another Hudson, this time for P. J. Osdick, known as the "Tungsten King" of Atolia. Osdick is owner of the famous group of tungsten mines in the Rand district which produced thousands of tons of that special ore needed by Uncle Sam for war work. With wealth at his command, nothing but the finest of motor cars will now satisfy this miner of the desert. His special Hudson created more comment when it appeared in Randsburg yesterday than any automobile that has ever rolled over a desert road.

"FOLLOW UP" IMPORTANT.

C. B. Welch, assistant branch manager of the International Harvester Company, and head of the local truck department, throws an interesting light on the benefits to be derived from "Road Engineer Service" or "Follow-Up." Mr. Welch is very enthusiastic over this inspection service, which is rendered on International trucks every ninety days. He contends that this regular inspection not only keeps the truck in good running order for the owner, but keeps the contact, which he considers very valuable, between the purchaser and the dealer.

In speaking of the value of this contact, he quoted from a recent issue of a trade publication:

"There is one best method in keeping this contact. The method employed depends very largely on the size of the organization and its output. A very good example of how this work can be carried out by a large organization is the method employed by the International Harvester Company in following the fortune of its trucks in the hands of the owners. This organization has 100 factory branches through which its sales and service on trucks are handled and supervised. Each of these factory branches has what is known as a "road engineer," whose sole duty it is to inspect the trucks in use in his territory, so that every truck the company has in the field receives three to four inspections each year by these road engineers. A report on every truck is made up by the engineer and forwarded to the service manager at the factory. It is the duty of the service manager to act as a clearinghouse for all of this information and to properly tabulate it and send it to the engineering department. By complete card-index systems a record of every truck out is available.

"In his talk with the owner of this truck, the road engineer is informed, of course, about every mishap which has occurred. He knows the service which the truck has been giving, and this information, together with the territorial peculiarities of the country, give immediately a view of the service ability of that particular kind and size of truck in that particular country and kind of work. Through this system a continual flow of priceless information is coming into the factory from every truck which the plant has turned out and put into service."

Mr. Welch, in speaking of conditions in the southern part of California, said that the International is enjoying a healthy business, and stated that twelve of their speed trucks have been delivered in his territory in the last few months. The speed truck is the latest addition to the International line, the first models appearing on the Coast in May.



Make Your Dodge Brothers Car More Comfortable—*and Protect It!*

FOR your Dodge Brothers Car—all the advantages that have made Hassler Shock Absorbers the most successful and best liked motor car accessory in the world. Luxurious riding comfort—and protection of the delicate parts of the car. Hasslers really will reduce your tire, up-keep and depreciation costs.

A million Hasslers are in use today. This fact proves their inherent quality—their dollars and cents value. You will welcome the opportunity to increase the satisfaction you get from your Dodge Brothers Car.

A set of Hasslers consists of two front and two rear springs, as shown in the accompanying illustrations. They are compact and efficient—and decidedly unobtrusive. Bring your car to us—we won't keep it long—no need tying it up—and we'll put on Hasslers without changing a single part. You then use them 10 days and if you're not delighted we'll take off the Hasslers and refund every cent of your money. We take all the risk, because we know what Hasslers will do for you.



Hassler Pacific Company
1315 South Figueroa St.
Phone 25824
Seattle Portland San Francisco Los Angeles

HASSLER Shock Absorbers

Rear Axle is Heavy Worker On All Cars.

A car with all parts working in harmony is the well-cared for car. This is the firm belief of H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Southern California distributor of the Nash six. "In order to give a car proper care," states Coger, "an owner must endow each part of it's mechanism with a sort of individuality, as it were. Take the axles, they are really the spinal column of the automobile, the rear axle in particular, for it is not only the burden bearer, but it also transmits power to the other parts.

"If you watch your machine in motion you will see the mechanism of this backbone stirred to intense activity. If the axle shafts are cracked or twisted, or the bearings crushed, get busy, for a humming sound from the rear axle is a warning sound, the gears may be running out of alignment, or the teeth of differential gear may be chipped and the bits of metal dropping down into the mechanism.

"Clean out the axle occasionally with kerosene after drawing off the oil, then give it just enough good oil, too much is likely to leak down into the brakes and interfere with their proper working. Felt washers, or holes drilled into the ends of the tubes are often used to prevent this leakage. You will avoid rear axle trouble nine times out of ten if you keep it lubricated with good oil."

TIRE TREADS WEAR DOWN SLOWLY TODAY.

HAVE BEEN PERFECTED UNTIL THEY LAST FOR MANY THOUSAND MILES.

How far should the tread of an automobile tire run? Today chemists have discovered a method of compounding tread rubber that gives it, under normal conditions, fifteen to twenty thousand miles life. The tread wears away so slowly that were the lost tread stock evenly distributed over the road, only the width of the tread, it would be but nine ten millionths of an inch in thickness.

Even the most powerful microscope can magnify but 3000 times which is far too coarse to detect so minute a rubber film. Consider that this rubber deposit along the roadway compares in thickness to an inch as the distance from New York to Denver compares with the distance of the earth from the sun.

When the motorist considers that this wonderful wear-resisting tread is merely a compound of the milk of the rubber tree combined with a few pigments, such as sulphur, zinc oxide and lamp black, he is more than ever amazed. As a matter of fact, while tread rubber sloughs off at the rate described, it is actually deposited in small particles and pieces instead of evenly as a film. It is only in this way that tread wear can be detected.

It is the policy of jealously guarding by constantly testing treads with rivals under actual road conditions that is largely responsible for keeping the Miller tire factory running at full capacity today. Comparative mileage is indeed the true test of tire quality and decides the public acceptance of a tire.

"CANNONBALL" BAKER IS STILL RAMBLING.

CINCINNATI-DAYTON RECORD GOES TO SMASH DURING SPEEDY DASH.

"Cannonball" Baker, who has acquired a reputation as a consistent shatterer of automobile speed and endurance records, is still going strong in the East, according to L. M. Foulke, of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Templar distributors for Southern California. "Baker is performing in the East this season to satisfy Templar distributors in that section," he said.

"The intrepid driver's last stunt was over the Cincinnati-Dayton road, where, driving the Templar Recruiter, he set a new record of 99.9 miles round trip in 115 1-6 minutes, making an average of 52 miles per hour for the total distance.

"To thoroughly appreciate what a record of this kind means, it should be borne in mind that the route carried the car over 54 railroad crossings, 222 turns and through the heart of Hamilton, Miamisburg, Franklin and Carrollton," stated Foulke. "The record was timed by newspaper representatives and the Western Union."

A REAL DANGER IN OVER-LUBRICATION.

BOTH PURSE AND MOTOR SUFFER FROM TOO LAVISH USE OF OIL CAN.

Too much oil may be as bad for the motor car's health as too little oil, in the opinion of J. Benjamin Fahy, authorized Ford dealer of Los Angeles. Discussing the dangers of both extremes in lubrication, he says:

"Many a Ford owner is prone to fill the crankcase too full of oil, either on the theory that where a little will do good, a little more will increase the good, or just for fear the oil will get low before he has a chance to visit another filling station. And it's hard on the pocketbook and bad for the engine. It's worse than mere wastefulness.

"That excess oil gums up the motor, forms carbon, lessens compression and soon makes driving such a nuisance that a visit to some garage repair shop becomes an immediate necessity. Furthermore, a lot of the burnt oil is belched forth from the exhaust to aggravate the breathing of passers-by."

A REGULAR STUNT.

By climbing the Baxter-street hill on high gear, it is claimed the Lexington made a record that has never been equaled before or since. Otto Loesche, who piloted the car in that test, is the same driver who won last year's Pike's Peak hill climb with a Minute Man Six. He is entered in the same event again this year with a Lexington.

BATTERY BOX DRAIN.

A hole should be drilled in the bottom of the metal battery box to allow water or acid that happens to overflow to make its escape. This operation is needed if the battery is raised up from the bottom of the box, on four little wooden cleats, which also assist ventilation. The best way to preserve these cleats is to boil them in paraffin before they are put in place, as this prevents deterioration due to the action of the acid.

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories

Everything You Want for the Auto

L. A. Motor Supply House

1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Ajax and Samson Tires

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Announcing
Mission Motor Co.
Dort Distributor for
Southern California

The interests of Dort owners and prospective owners in Southern California will now be cared for by the strong Mission Motor Company.

This company is headed by Mr. George Goodrum, *President*, widely known and highly regarded as an able business man and a veteran automobile distributor, who has built his reputation solidly upon fair-square dealing with the public.

Mr. F. A. Petrie, *Vice President*, nationally esteemed in the industry, leaves the position of Ass't. General Sales Manager of the Dort Motor Car Company at Flint to associate himself with the Mission Motor Company.

Mr. W. G. Chandler, *Secretary-Treasurer*, rounds out the carefully selected executive personnel of the company.

The salesrooms of the Mission Motor Company at 1525 South Figueroa are of remarkable attractiveness, ideally located, and laid out with an acute and experienced eye to the practical as well as the beautiful.

The sales and service organization has been carefully developed by Mr. Goodrum of men chosen for exceptional fitness and proved ability.

Both the showrooms and the service station are modern to the last detail and equipped with the latest facilities for the complete satisfaction of the Dort owner.

Service to owners, is, in phrase and fact, the very cornerstone of the Mission Motor Company. And Dort owners can rely upon prompt, courteous, and efficient attention at all times.

Mission Motor Co.
Phone 22801 Figueroa at Sixteenth Street

Investigate Our Liberal Payment Plan

$390 Down

Balance on long time —up to 17 months if desired.

Immediate Delivery

Some choice dealers' territory now open.

NEW PRICES

Touring Car	$1190
Roadster	1190
Sedan	1965
Coupe	1795

Delivered Los Angeles
Wire Wheels and spare tires extra

Open until 9 o'clock evenings during September.



ARIZONA ROADS SURVIVE STORM.

Highways in Southern State Not Affected Much.

Work of Paving Continues in Phoenix District.

Thousands Being Spent on Road Construction.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 3.—Reports from all over the State tell that the storms of the past month have affected the roads injuriously only in comparatively few places. While the mud lasts, there has been hard going in southeastern Arizona, off the Borderland route, and on the Old Trails route east of Flagstaff.

A bridge gone with the flood has made necessary a detour via Tombstone between Benson and Wilcox and trouble is being experienced in passing the sands of the Rillito, near Tucson, where the State and Pima county are to divide the expense of restoration of several spans of bridge, at a gross cost of about $17,000. The way hence to California is clear, except by Parker, for the late summer floods for a while have put the Ehrenberg ferry out of commission. Little or no auto travel is by way of Yuma.

Bad stretches of road, immediately east and west of Phoenix, on the main thoroughfares through this city are being paved, to connect with concrete paving on the Tempe and Yuma roads. It is notable that bidding now is active and sharply competitive. Nine bids were received for the eastern stretch, the lowest that of White & Miller, for two-inch bituithic on a four-inch asphalt-concrete base.

The other bids were for concrete, five and one-half inches at the edges and six and one-half inches in the center. Of these the lowest bid was from the Lee Moor Company of El Paso. The lowest bid represents a cost of $26,000 a mile for an eighteen-foot roadway, with three-inch shoulders. Such work on the great county contract now is costin 23 per cent more than the Tempe road offering. A part of the cost of the new work will be borne by the Federal government.

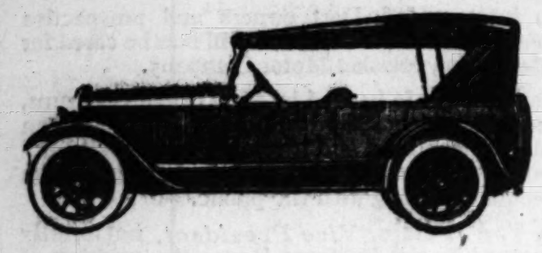
EXTRA POWER SAVES CAR.

Inquiring of Fred Rutledge regarding the benefits to be derived from excess horse power in an automobile motor, a recent visitor at the sales rooms of the Rutledge Motor Company, National Sextet distributors, received the following answer:

"Of course, just because a motor develops seventy-one brake horse power, and is capable of propelling the car at a speed of seventy miles per hour, it doesn't necessarily follow that its owner will ever push the machine to the limit of its power or its speed, or need to.

"That extra power is needed to insure a wide range of speed without gear shifting, an even propelling impulse that will not strain the motor even on hills, and most economical operation at thirty and thirty-five miles per hour, usual highway limits.

"If the car did not have that power the driver would be compelled to shift gears much more often. And you know the average motorist's tendency to go just as far as possible, sometimes until the engine nearly stalls even, before resorting to intermediate or low. And that strains the motor. Then when he does shift to lower gears, he is increasing the speed of the engine and consequently using more fuel. And that is where extra power makes for economy in operation."



Put It Up To Any Chalmers Owner

It is worth any car owner's time to get the truth about the Chalmers, first hand.

The only way you can be certain of these things in Chalmers, is to ask a Chalmers owner.

For it is well to know that there is at least one car which completely satisfies its owners in every phase of low cost, and practically flawless performance.

It is just possible that you do not personally know any Chalmers owner. In this case, 'phone us and we will give you names of Chalmers owners in this community.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

CHALMERS

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE



Four Passenger Roadster—Seating used to rear accommodates two persons comfortably

SIX months ago the first Wills Sainte Claire motor car left the factory. Today in practically every state in the Union enthusiastic owners proclaim the Wills Sainte Claire the greatest single achievement in the history of motor car engineering.

C. Harold Wills, master of automotive metallurgy, engineering and production, has given to the world not only the most remarkable motor car that has been built—but he has placed that car within the price reach of the average man.

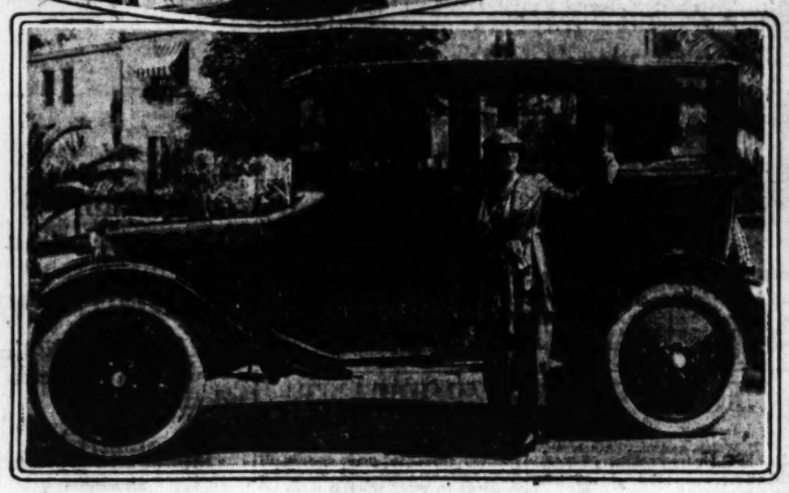
The Wills Sainte Claire is made in four models—5-Passenger Touring —4-Passenger Roadster—4-Passenger Coupe and 7-Passenger Sedan.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 S. Flower St. Los Angeles, Calif.

CERMOND MOTOR CO.
6184 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood.

JEROME EDDY MOTOR CO.
157 West Colorado Ave., Pasadena.





Many Improvements Noted in New Dodge Bros. Sedan.

Here is the latest arrival in the Dodge line—a sedan that combines many comforts and conveniences, new equipment and body design changes. The closed car is one of the handsomest jobs ever turned out by this factory and its disc wheels, square-cut body lines and large windows insure it a high place in this year's closed creations. Above, the interior arrangement of the new Dodge.

NEW DODGE SEDAN MAKES THEM LOOK.

MANY IMPROVED FEATURES SEEN ON LATE INCLOSED JOB.

The improved Dodge Brothers four-door sedan has arrived in Los Angeles. The Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, received this latest product of Dodge Brothers' immense works just a few days ago and have placed it on display on their salesroom floor where it is now creating a furore of favorable comment among the devotees of the most popular outdoor sport in the world-motoring.

According to Fred S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, a new standard of inclosed motor-car values has been established by the Dodge sedan. "Dodge Brothers," said Mr. Albertson, "have, from the first, revolutionized inclosed motor-car values, but the improved features noted on the new Dodge Brothers sedan has established a new standard of inclosed car values.

The improved Dodge Brothers sedan has a low, square-curt body line which is further enhanced by the latest square custom windows. Body color disc wheels replace the wire wheels and combine to make this improved sedan stand alone by the sheer beauty of its lines. In the fittings and the upholstery, the same luxurious mohair velvet has been maintained as has the nickel trimmings, but the divided front seat has been replaced with a solid front seat with heavily upholstered curved sides, making the sedan roomier than before.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR MERCER CARS.

O. E. Erickson and F. N. Pritchard, local mechanics, offer splendid service to owners of Mercers. These two automobile men have specialized in Mercer work for several years, and are intimately acquainted with this car from the radiator cap to the tail light. Their present address is at 941 South Olive, where they have a large stock of Mercer parts and facilities for rendering prompt and efficient service.

TAKE THEM IN BATCHES.

The recent sale of forty-six White trucks to the American Railway Express Company is declared to be the largest single transaction of its kind ever made on the Pacific Coast.

KNOW YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

"Get acquainted with the inside of your motor car. Study its characteristics. Get yourself into the habit of looking after it personally as much as possible. By so doing you will get the most out of your automobile and you will find a new satisfaction in owning a car."

The foregoing is the advice of Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, to all motor-car owners.

"In this day of simplified automobile mechanics," says Mr. Baker, "the average owner is too often in the habit of allowing the car to take care of itself. As a matter of fact, there is necessity for mechanical knowledge in the actual operation of the modern motor car. Expert engineers have so designed that women can drive it as well as men. Nevertheless, the owner who simply knows how to start his own car, regulats its speed and then stop it, while he may never be called on for further knowledge concerning its workings, is losing a lot of pleasure which he could have at no expense.

"There are thousands of owners who pay absolutely no attention to the insides of their car, and run it on until it stops, no matter how great a strain the machine is operating under. It is that class of owners who sometimes complain about the maintenance cost of their cars.

"They not only fail to get comfortable riding qualities out of their cars and they not only lose time and money while the car is being repaired at some garage, but they lose the keen enjoyment which one should get out of owning as perfect a piece of mechanism as the modern automobile.

"If every owner of a motor car studied his machine and learned the details of its workings, he would soon become attached to it as the average sea captain to his ship or the railroad engineer to his engine. And the car itself would benefit thereby."

CUT PIERCE-ARROW PRICE.

In the titanic drive to bring prices back to a normal level, the automobiles industry has blazed the way, and the result has been that the manufacture and sale of passenger cars and trucks have recorded a quick and substantial recovery from the readjustment period that has affected all lines of commercial endeavor.

Nation wide interest is being manifested in the announcement by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of a very substantial reduction in the prices of Pierce-Arrow passenger cars and trucks, effective September 1, that reflects the benefits to purchasers of manufacturing economies, and ability to purchase materials at lower prices, and at the same time maintain the accepted Pierce-Arrow standards of quality.

Announcement was received last week by William E. Bush, distributor, of Pierce-Arrow cars and trucks in Southern California, of the lowered prices, and the increased demand for motor vehicles here has been duplicated in the leading cities of the United States, according to telegraphic advices.

"The return of automobile prices to normalcy has been attended by a pronounced buying tendency," said L. R. Wadsworth, general manager for William E. Bush in Los Angeles, in discussing the automotive situation. "The substantial reductions, achieved through more efficient manufacture and the lowering of material costs, have satisfied the buying public that the bottom has been reached by automobiles in advance of most all other lines, and we can look for a continued rise in the volume of sales."

CARBURETOR GETS BLAME.

And Frequently Low Gas Mileage Is Traced to Other Trouble Sources.

The carburetor of an automobile is generally blamed for many of the common troubles which keep a car from giving its maximum mileage per gallon of gasoline. According to Andrew Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, the first thing that an owner does when he finds that his car is giving four or five miles less per gallon than he feels that he should get, or has been told by the distributor that he will get, is to rush to a carburetor service station.

ONLY ONE.

"It is true," stated Baldwin, "that simple carburetor corrections frequently result in two to eight additional miles per gallon, but a faulty carburetor adjustment is only one of a dozen troubles that cut down the gasoline consumption of a motor car. For instance, a small air leak in the manifold may cause a very sharp decline in mileage, or the spark may be either to retarded or too advanced, in which case the trouble can be remedied by having the distributor points correctly set.

"All drivers know that underinflation causes tires to wear out rapidly, but not many know that a twenty-pound loss of pressure will also decrease mileage from 10 to 20 per cent. A dry differential or wheel bearings not properly lubricated or adjusted will sometimes create friction sufficient to decrease efficiency by 15 to 30 per cent. Riding the clutch, or unconsciously depressing the clutch pedal while driving is a common fault among drivers. The consequent slip may cause a power loss as high as 7 per cent. Lack of lubrication, or trouble in the cooling system means less power and fewer miles per gallon. Many owners penalize themselves several miles per gallon by forgetting to push back the choke handle after warming up the engine. Four to 12 per cent is the ordinary power loss due to dragging brakes. The failure of a single valve to function will register a marked decrease in miles per gallon."

ROAD TESTED.

Every 1922 Columbia special six is road tested before it leaves the Columbia factory. The Los Angeles distributors state that each car must show eighteen miles per gallon before they are released for shipment.

The 1922 Columbia six is equipped with the Flometer as standard equipment. The Flometer shows correctly the miles per gallon, and is used by the factory in determining the efficiency of cars ready for shipment. When a tester thinks that a car does not give eighteen miles per gallon, he is required to check carburetor adjustment, spark adjustment, wheel bearings, brakes, clutch and other parts of the car, until that particular automobile has been brought up to the standard of efficiency adopted by the Columbia Motors Company.

CLEVELAND TAKES POPULARITY JUMP.

According to J. A. Carlin of the W. P. Harbert Company, Cleveland distributors, the popularity of the Cleveland is increasing in leaps and bounds. "Every day," he says "we have the owners tell us how much they like their cars. For instance, J. C. Dawson says that he has driven his car 21,000 miles without either a repair or a tire bill.

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT.

[illegible] his car owned has operated on his re[illegible] either both of any time he should re[illegible] that he has added considerable weight [illegible] For this reason it is necessary [illegible] brakes adjust the pedal to [illegible] the added weight. Neglect of this [illegible] sometimes causes many minor run-and-collision [illegible] driving and has contributed to serious accidents.

Sleeve Valve Makes Better Lubrication.

Refuting a doubting Thomas allegation that a sleeve valve motor is more susceptible to lubricating troubles and resulting injury than any other, F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hilliard Company, Handley-Knight distributors, says:

"What would happen to any motor—to a poppet valve motor, for instance— if the oil should fail? Friction caused by lack of lubricant results in intense heat and undue expansion. The piston binds against the cylinder wall. The wall will be scored. If not too greatly damaged, it may be rebored. Frequently, however, a new cylinder block will be required. In either case, the motor must be completely torn down.

"In a sleeve valve motor all that could happen would be the binding of the sleeves, or possibly the sticking of the piston and the inside sleeve. The cylinder block couldn't be damaged. If injury to sleeve does occur, it can be replaced with expense not at all comparable to reboring or purchasing a whole new set of cylinders.

"But damage from lack of lubrication cannot even occur in a sleeve valve motor unless the car owner neglects to pour oil into the crank case. If the owner does his part just as he would have to do with a poppet valve motor, there is no danger. The lower part of each sleeve descends into the crank case, where it is bound to enter a constant spray of oil. The inner sleeve ascending, carries oil upward, wiping them against the inner surface of the outside sleeve. This, ascending, carries them still higher, until the film of oil covers the entire surface of both sleeves."

ADVISES USE OF ALL YOUR HANDS.

When an infielder on the baseball diamond foozles the ball trying to make a one-handed catch, he is quite often greeted with a pertinent reminder from the fans that "two hands are the fashion nowadays." The same sarcastic remark might be equally apt in razzing some bungling motor car drivers, in the opinion of J. C. McGill of the McGill Motor Company, local Gardner distributors, who, it might be added, used to own a minor league team before coming to California.

"I can't say positively that such razzing would do any good," says Mr. McGill. "But it might serve to impress the need for carefulness more vividly upon the minds of some reckless drivers, at least.

"I think you'll agree with me that driving with one hand is, except in legitimate instances, a very potent form of recklessness. While the driver is manipulating the wheel with one hand, his other hand may be holding a cigar or reaching in a pocket for a match or resting on the back of the seat. One-handed driving is either a poor grand-stand stunt or the result of absentminded-ness."

Oakland '6'

Lowest Priced 6-Cylinder Car

The Oakland is $155 less in price than any other six-cylinder car built today.

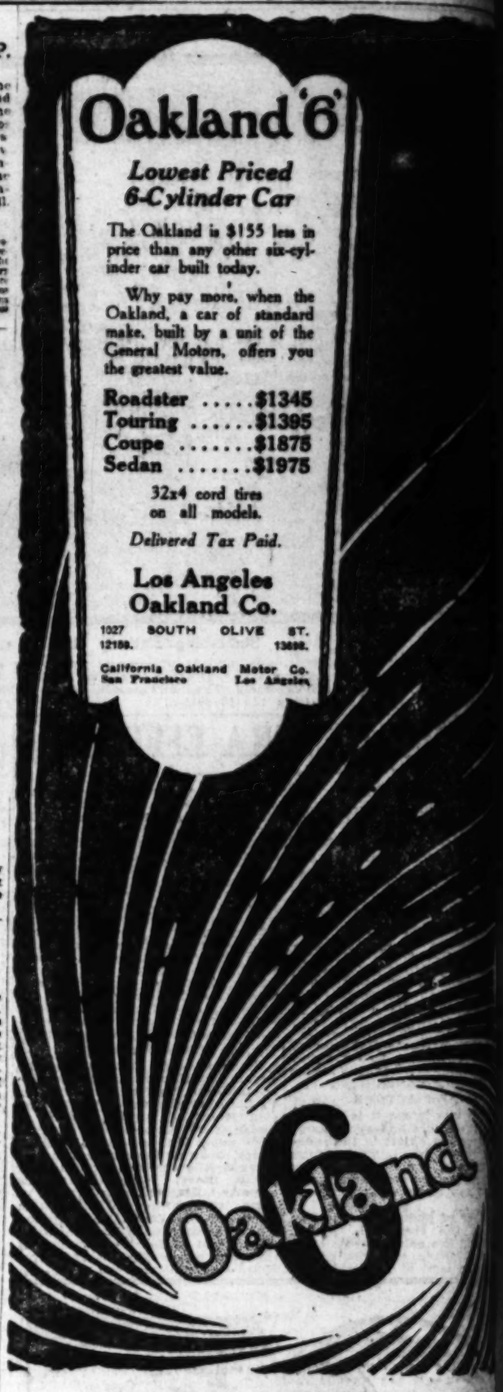
Why pay more, when the Oakland, a car of standard make, built by a unit of the General Motors, offers you the greatest value.

Roadster $1345
Touring $1395
Coupe $1875
Sedan $1975

32x4 cord tires on all models.

Delivered Tax Paid.

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1027 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
12189. 13698.
California Oakland Motor Co.
San Francisco Los Angeles



Staying Quality

Remember when Bill Bramlette
Drove to Phoenix
In 12 hours and 16 minutes?

He used nothing
But PENNZOIL

Says that PENNZOIL'S
Staying quality is always
One of the big things
He can bank on.

And Bramlette
Ought to know.

He used PENNZOIL
Exclusively when he made
His record to Bishop.

And when he led the field
By two hours
In the Nevada Road Race.

Then just last week
Charlie Basle drove 2757 miles
At a running speed of
75 miles an hour at Beverly
Speedway in a stock Apperson.

And he, too, used
Nohting but PENNZOIL.

So we have good
Reason to repeat that
PENNZOIL ENDURANCE
IS MOTOR INSURANCE
—safe lubrication.

You can get this SUPREME
PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY oil
Wherever you see the
PENNZOIL SIGN
—ask about the
PENNZOIL HANDITANK.

PENNZOIL
Panama Lubricants Company,
Los Angeles.

...S BATTERY TO REAL TEST.

...orage Cells Made to ...k Up and Talk.

... Clark Enthusiastic ... Local Product.

... of Separators Has ...eficial Effects.

...g a storage battery stand ... hind legs and talk is one ...ere Eugene Clark, Gill battery distributor for California. With the assistance of Serv...ineer Padley, Mr. Clark ...ade surprising tests of the ...ery last week particularly ... idea of showing its recu... powers after especially ...treatment.

...first test was made with the ... in Mr. Clark's Cadillac. One ...ded 1225 and the other two ... hydrometer test—normal ...about 1250. The starter was ... continuously for ten min... and twenty-five seconds until ...battery was exhausted. After ...ute's rest the battery had ...up so much that the starter ...on again for fifty-two seconds ...n it was again exhausted. Inci...ly, this particular battery had ...exhausted eighty-one times in ...ther tests before this test was ...

RUN ON STARTER.

...e next test was with a battery ...Chevrolet car, which was run ...and down the garage on starter ...for six minutes and thirty-two ...s when the battery was com...ely exhausted. After a twenty-...ute rest the car was operated ...with the starter for two min... and fifty-two seconds, when the ...ery was again exhausted.

...ning again to the Cadillac ...the starter was operated for ...utes and fifty-five seconds to ...ion, and after a wait of five ...s and forty-five seconds was ...run for one minute and six... seconds before the battery re...d to turn the engine over.

ROUGH ON CELL.

...other most interesting test was ...by Mr. Clark by "shorting" ...battery, selected at random ...the writer from the stockroom, ...ing the heads of two sixty-...spikes on the two terminals ...keeping the points of the nails ...contact until the battery had run ...This took a trifle over five ...s, the official timekeeper not ...on the job." When the bat... was exhausted the nails were ...white heat, and were easily ...ed by the demonstrator, Mr. ..., into every conceivable shape. ...heat was so great that the term... fused down, yet the electro... in the cells was barely luke... After a rest of five minutes ...battery was hooked up to the ...evrolet car and ran the starter for ...minutes, thirty-one seconds un... it was again exhausted.

...claimed that the reasons why ...Gill battery withstands such ...test and recuperates so ... is because its plates are as... crosswise instead of length... but chiefly because of the ab... separators, thus permitting ...olutely free and unobstructed ...ion of the acid solution.

...tests were made at the head... of the distributor at Fourth ...d Olive streets, Los Angeles, and ...crowd of spectators were spe... interested in them for the rea...son that the battery is a Southern California product, being manufactured by the Gill Storage Battery Company, San Bernardino, Cal.

Treats Stutz Rough, but It Keeps Moving.

Contrary to the general opinion that most people hold regarding the economy of large comfortable cars, the Stutz is in reality a very economical car to operate, according to W. J. Greer of Dallas, Tex., who stopped in Los Angeles on his journey overland to the Northwest.

Greer, with his Etutz, carrying three passengers and 300 pounds of baggage left Texas and traveled by way of El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles. He encountered the worst of deserts in the very heat of the summer. He crossed mountains passes that taxed the car to its last vestige of power. He stopped to help less fortunate motorists out of holes and in trouble. He even hooked a line on to many a dead motor car and gave it the necessary life with which to get to the nearest garage, and a check of his gasoline consumption on this leg of his journey showed that the Stutz was averaging better than fifteen miles to a gallon.

With such a performance as this under adverse conditions for economy it sounds reasonable that many Stutz drivers are getting around twenty miles, which is the information that several of them have whispered in my ear," says W. H. Court, sales manager for Walter M. Brown Company, the Stutz distributors in Southern California.

A modern motor if it is built properly, with heated manifolds, plenty of valve port space and cools to the right temperature and is tight in the rings and free from as much friction as possible, due to correct bearing surfaces, should operate economically. The few additional pounds of weight cost but little to pull around, especially upon the smooth highways of Southern California.



Motor Concern Gets Away to Flying Start.

Here's the new 1922 Scripps-Booth which is now handled in Southern California by the Thomason Motor Car Company. The late model is making them look all along the row and the new distributors are expecting an unusually prosperous year. Below (left,) D. H. Thomason, head of the firm which bears his name and (right,) L. A. Hannon, who has been named general manager of the Scripps-Booth headquarters here.

NEW SCRIPPS-BOOTH HERE.

L. A. Hannon to Act as General Manager for New Southern California Distributors.

The announcement that the Thomason Motor Company has been selected as distributor in Southern California of the new Scripps-Booth cars, the latest creation of General Motors, has resulted in the most favorable comment on the "row," for D. H. Thomason, who heads the concern, is known as an aggressive and successful business man with a keen knowledge of motor-car values based on eight years of experience in the marketing of automobiles.

The news that the 1922 Scripps-Booth had been received from the Detroit factory and was now on display, has attracted the wide attention of motorists, and the past week has been a busy one answering inquiries, making demonstrations and organizing the sales and service force.

It is further announced that L. A. Hannon, who has a wide acquaintance in automotive circles on the Pacific Coast, has been chosen by Thomason as the general manager of the new distributing concern. There are undoubtedly those on the row who will remember Hannon as the salesmanager of the old United Motors of this city, then distributor of the Maxwell. He was later associated with the Maxwell factory as district superintendent and afterward acted in the same capacity for the Scripps-Booth factory with Southern California and Arizona as his territory. When the Scripps-Booth Company of California was formed under the Durant regime of the General Motors, Hannon was made Northwest manager with headquarters at Portland. Just before taking this executive position, he had closed out the affairs of that company as a conclusion of Durant's activities with General Motors.

Both Thomason and his chief are enthusiastic over the outlook for the new Scripps-Booth line. "Although the lines remain the same — they could hardly be improved upon—the car is mechanically and in many details of construction a new job," declared Thomason. "The power plant is entirely new—Continental red seal six-cylinder valve-in-head motor with super heater built into intake and exhaust manifolds. The old cone clutch is gone and in its place is the Borg & Beck."

Entrances to Huge Garage Unobstructed.

Motorists have been both surprised and pleased to find they can have easy access to the Grand Central Garage from both the Fifth street and the Grand avenue sides, despite the fact that street improvements are being made on Grand avenue.

"Because of the huge size of our garage, it being nine stories high and covering a large block on the corner of Fifth and Grand, there are two entrances at the corners of the building on both streets which give easy ingress and egress to motorists who wish to park and store their cars in the world's largest garage," says E. M. Nutting, manager.

"Motorists driving up Fifth, enter the Grand Central Garage through the first doorway at the rear corner of the building on the Fifth street side. Car owners who wish to enter the building from the other direction may drive up Fourth and down Grand to the entrace in the rear corner of the garage on the Grand avenue side.

"Prompt elevator service and run-ways make easy approach to any of the floors in the entire building from these two entrances."

Drives Auto Three Years Troubleless.

Three years of service without a single adjustment, not even the carburetor!

That's the record for dependability and durability that has made of D. K. Ruck, proprietor of the Salmon Flour Mills of Salmon, Idaho, a Cole Aero-Eight booster.

In the industry the Cole has earned an enviable reputation for advanced style and mechanical excellence. But President J. J. Cole has always insisted, with characteristic vision, that one thing above all others in importance is to build long car life into Cole motor cars.

His judgment was vindicated a few days ago when the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in a nation-wide poll of automobile owners, determined that the feature of the motor car most valued by owners is durability.

The Super-Six Motor
—adds 72% to power
—adds 80% to efficiency
—decreases vibration to within 10% of nil, nearer the ideal than any car we know
—almost doubles endurance

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Stays New and Stays in Service

When men say that Hudsons never wear out, they mean that of course only comparatively. It is because of Hudson endurance and the ease with which inevitable wear is adjusted, that Super-Sixes, which are old in point of years and service, retain their new-like qualities.

And as befits a car built to serve for years Hudson has always held to a basic permanency of design so that its newness of performance is paralleled by the modern appearance of even the oldest Super-Sixes.

In every performance asked of a motor, Hudson's records reveal greater efficiency than any other car has ever shown.

Yet if they stood for only contest supremacy they would have small importance to you.

But when Hudson went further and proved that these great records are but one expression of a new principle which also gives unequalled endurance, their real meaning becomes clear. For instance Hudson's 7,000 mile continuous trip, twice across the continent in 10 days, 21 hours has never been equalled.

And the practical application of that endurance is seen in the many Hudsons now giving able duty, after six years and more than 100,000 miles of service.

Price Reductions Average $855

HUDSON Super-Six

Associate Dealers
Burt Leslie, Whittier.
J. W. Freiden, San Diego.
C. L. Ross, Santa Barbara.
H. L. Dawson, Victorville.
Townsend & Medbury, Santa Ana.
White Garage, San Pedro.
Hammond Bros., Santa Maria.
J. L. Price, Van Nuys.
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside.

Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Bldg., Cor. 7th and Figueroa Sts.
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St. Accessory Dept., 909 West 7th St. Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

Associate Dealers
Sellers Motor Co., Bakersfield.
A. E. Bogue, Jr., Hollywood.
R. C. Adams, Fullerton.
M. R. Atherton, Long Beach.
A. G. & E. L. Hamilton, Monrovia.
Remsbery Motor Co., Ocean Park.
Dunn Motor Co., Oxnard.
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena.
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona.

The first cost is practically the last

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3362

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Distributor Appointed for

KISSEL

In Southern California

With a view to the comfort and convenience of present Kissel owners in this territory and to afford motorists of discriminating taste an opportunity to choose their car from an exceptional line of custom-built cars, the Kissel Motor Car Company of Hartford, Wisconsin, has named

H. J. WURZBURGER

1101 South Hope Street

as its distributor for this territory. This appointment is in line with Kissel policy of choosing as its representatives those of established reputation for square dealing and who have sales and service plants equipped to care for every need of Kissel owners.

Kissel's Ideal and Policy is to completely build—not assemble—the best custom-built automobile in medium size. In design and appointment the Kissel custom-built six meets every requirement of Southern California's most discriminating motorists — the individuality of a hand-wrought product of special design at half the usual cost.

Kissel Motor Car Company
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

GOOD STEERING IS A REAL ART.

Reasons Why Car is Easy or Hard to Handle.

Drivers Should See That the Wheels Are in Line.

Proper Lubrication Always a Big Factor.

The average motor car owner probably will be surprised to be told that he doesn't know what really good steering means. The reason is that so many factors contribute to helping or hindering the easy guidance of the modern car that many of them are entirely overlooked by most owners, and the result is that they consider satisfactory steering what is in reality very far from perfect.

ABOUT THE SAME.

All modern automobiles use essentially the same steering system, comprising the wheel fastened to a post and connected by linkage to a movable knuckle attached to the side of the front axle, the two knuckles being connected by a further linkage. By turning the steering wheel the post moves the linkage to one front wheel, and because of the connection to the other this also moves in unison.

The steering gear, properly speaking, is the mechanism at the lower end of the steering post, and the different types take their names from the forms of gears used in them. There is the worm and wheel type, the worm and sector, screw and nut, bevel gear and rack and pinion. All these gearings are merely different ways of accomplishing the same end. They are nothing more than a reduction gearing for reducing the motion of the steering wheel. The worm and wheel and the screw and nut types are those commonly in use today.

ALIGN WHEELS.

To begin with it is important that the front wheels shall be properly aligned if the car is to steer with maximum ease. Now all wheels are cambered and toed-in to a certain extent. The amount of this varies with different cars, but the owner should take pains at least twice a season to see that his wheels are properly aligned.

There are certain methods of making this test, which is simple enough if the operator knows how, but if he is not familiar with the proper procedure he should take the car to his service station and have the test made, the cost being nominal. Incidentally, if the owner makes the test himself he should ascertain from the service station what is the proper amount of camber and toe-in for the wheels of his vehicle.

Any time that the car is involved in a collision of any kind, even if it is with the curb, the wheel alignment should be checked up. Improper alignment results not only in hindering the steering of the car, but in excessive tire wear.

CAN BE CHANGED.

If the alignment of the wheels is found to be incorrect, it may be altered by manipulation the tie rod. This latter is the rod which runs from one steering knuckle to the other and which has a movable portion at either end. Hard steering is often caused by misalignment of the front wheels through an error in the toe-in or gather and a correction of this fault will bring a marked improvement in the guidance of the vehicle.

In addition to the toe-in and tilt given to the wheels, many manufacturers of motor vehicles tilt the front axle or the ends of the axle known as knuckles. This not only makes for easier steering, but also puts the greatest part of the load on the strongest part of the axle. It is frequently possible in a car the steering system of which is deficient in that respect to improve the steering in a marked degree by tilting the knuckles backward. This may be accomplished in a rough and ready fashion by setting the front springs on specially made wooden or metal tapered seats, instead of the seats that are made integrally with the front axle. This tilting backward of the knuckles not only makes for easier steering, but it will be noticeable that after a turn has been made the wheels will return to the straight position almost of their own account.

ALL IN MOTION.

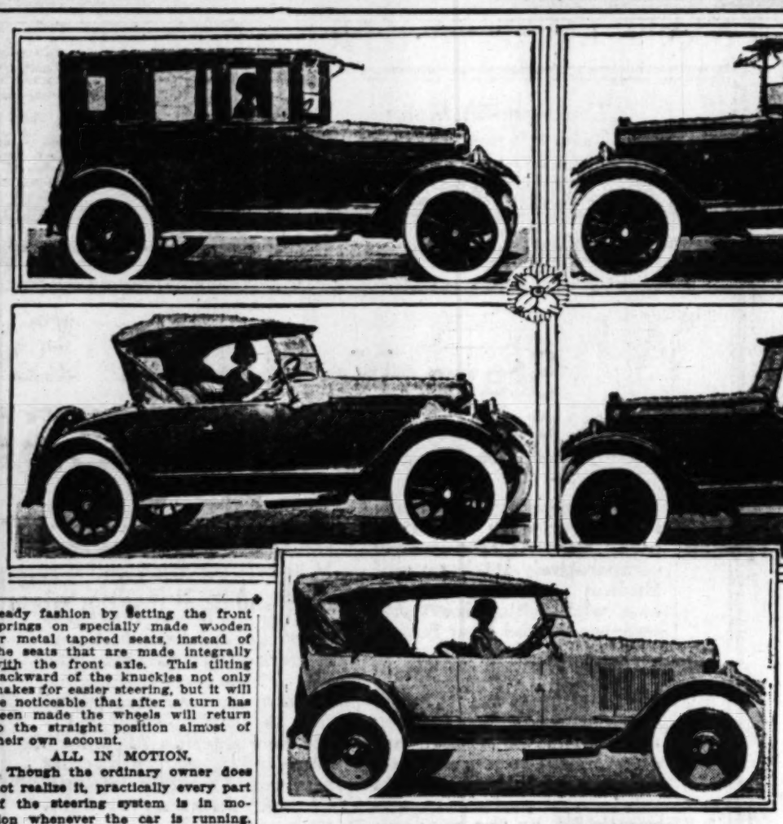
Though the ordinary owner does not realize it, practically every part of the steering system is in motion whenever the car is running. Even roads that appear to be as smooth as a billiard table in reality are full of more or less accentuated inequalities which impart a jounce to the car. Every such jolt causes movement and consequent wear in the flexible parts of the steering system. For this reason all steering systems are provided with some method of taking up slack that inevitably develops through use. Of course, this wear means abrasion, which is aggravated unless the various joints are kept properly lubricated.

In most steering systems the slack which develops may be taken up in two or three different places. The car owner should find out to begin with where the wear is greatest, whether in the gears at the bottom of the posts, in the ball joints or in other parts. A good beginning may be made by gripping the tie rod and moving it back and forth, thereby detecting play in this part if it exists. Perform the same operation with the drag link or rod connecting the steering arm with the front axle. The ball joints may be adjusted by means of a nut which is located in back of the spring.

To do this remove the cotter pin, turn down the nut, insert the pin again and the job is done. If the play is in the gears there is usually provided an adjustment, placed just above the case in which the gears are housed. As a general thing it takes the form of a serrated nut, which is held in place by a slotted pin. The pin must be removed with a screwdriver, the nut being turned slightly after which the pin is replaced. Each time the nut is turned it is well to try the steering to see that the adjustment is having the desired effect.

NEEDS LUBRICATION.

Steering knuckles are held in place by a pin, on which the knuckle turns. If lubrication of this pin is neglected excessive wear will result. There are a number of different types of steering knuckles in common use. All of these have bearings, and most of them employ bearing bushings. Replacement of these bearings is frequently necessary when excess play develops in this part. It is not too much to say that daily lubrication is essential to the continued life of the bearing.



Complete Chalmers Line on Display Now.

It's been a long time since the entire Chalmers line has been shown on the floors of the Greer-Robbins Company, local distributors. But increasing shipments of this popular car have helped matters out and now, for the first time in years, the complete line is here for inspection. At top, the sedan and coupe; below, the roadster and touring car; and at the bottom is the new sport model, which the Chalmers salesmen are having a terrible time keeping on the floor. As soon as one of these sport types hits the floor it is grabbed up by some enthusiastic booster.

ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY.

For the first time in three years, the Greer-Robbins Company has each of the six Chalmers models on its salesroom floor. "Not since the summer of 1918, when production of automobiles was cut to the narrowest margin on account of war work, until the present, have we had the complete line of Chalmers cars on our floor," said R. O. Gould, retail Chalmers sales manager of this large distributing concern.

"During the stress of war work, the cars that were manufactured were principally open models with the making of inclosed cars almost reduced to special orders. With the resumption of building cars and the turning back of the factories to peaceful pursuits, volume production was only arrived at gradually, and this is the first time in three years that we have been able to show every model at one time. Outside of the touring cars, it has been the case that some one has always been waiting for some particular model, and as soon as it was serviced, it was delivered.

"Under the reorganization plan of the Chalmers Motor Car Company, now headed by Walter P. Chrysler, one of the greatest men in the automobile industry, factory organization has been brought to such a high plane, that cars of all models are coming through in greater volume. These cars also include numerous improvements, the excellence of which are in thorough keeping with the well-known Chalmers standards."

The Chalmers models now on display are the five-passenger and seven-passenger touring, roadster, sport-touring (five-passenger,) the coupe and the sedan.

SUNDAY OILING IS NOW A CLEAN JOB.

NEW SYSTEM OF LUBRICATION ELIMINATES MESSY PART OF THE WORK.

Lubrication is daily becoming one of the most important necessities in the proper maintenance of an automobile. Nearly every motorist is cognizant of this fact and now it is not an uncommon sight to see an automobile owner on a Sunday morning going over his car supplying necessary lubricants.

"The time has passed when the autoist deplores greasing his car," declared C. A. Roesch, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. "The Alemite system," he continued, "has eliminated features of the work which have always been distasteful, principal among these being the amount of time necessitated in the work and the fact that it was generally of a messy nature.

"Alemite is not an ordinary grease gun—it is a high pressure lubricating system. It drives grease into the bearings and forces out old grease, dirt, grit and foreign particles under a 500-pound pressure when necessary. It cleans the bearing and supplies fresh, clean grease in less than a minute.

"Dust-proof, ball-check valve nipples are screwed in, in replacement of the conventional grease or oil cups, and left there. Extension pipe and elbows are added to eliminate some of the inaccessible points. By merely snapping the bayonet coupling, which forms the end of the steel flexible hose, to these valve nipples and giving a few turns to the handle of the compressor, the grease is forced into the closest fitting bearing under 500 pounds pressure."

Says Day of Electricity is Arriving.

"Before a company invests a million in transportation equipment it is only natural to assume that results obtained justify this large expenditure." The above statement was recently made by J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of the famous Walker Balanced Drive Electric Trucks.

According to Mr. Canavan a large department store has already invested over $900,000.00 in Walker equipment, and an official of this company recently stated in answer to an inquiry of a local department store, that they estimated the cost of operating electric trucks was a trifle more than one-half that of gasoline equipment.

American Railway Express, experts in transportation, operate over thirteen hundred electric vehicles, and this number represents 52 per cent of their entire fleet. Few people realize the tremendous strides made by the electric vehicle industry during the past several years. In cities where the delivery of merchandise requires frequent stops and short hauls, it is claimed that electric vehicles are superior to all other methods of transportation.

Plant Can't Put 'em Out Fast Enough.

It looks like a famine in Oakland cars again, if the long face on H. C. McVey can be used as a basis of deduction. Every time that he comes out of his private office, McVey rushes over to the telephone and calls up the railroad company to see if they have had any advice on the several carloads of Oaklands that are due.

"Ever since the announcement of the reduction in price of the Oakland, we have been tearing our hair to get cars for delivery. I could have doubled our sales for the past three months had we been able to get cars," says McVey, "and now, with the further reduction in the price of the roadster, and the cut in the price of the sedan and of the coupe, and with the addition of cord tires, sun visors and snubbers, we have to step high, wide and fancy to meet our orders.

"There is always something to worry about in the motor-car business. First it is one thing and then another. A man gets things straightened out to where he thinks it is a straight run before the wind, when he sights breakers ahead, is forced to luff off and beat a hard tack to windward.

"Business is too good right now, and with the Oakland factory operating under a new policy and turning out better cars than ever before, we are experiencing an unusual amount of owner-reference business and sales are coming in to us rather than we having to go out and dig them up."

THE VALUE OF SOLDER.

When a wire carrying electric current is to be attached to a terminal or to another piece of wire, the common practice is to make the connection, wrap it with tire tape and call it a job. The connection serves very well until corrosion of the parts sets in, when a resistance to passage of the current is set up with increasingly detrimental results. As a matter of fact all connections of this kind should be soldered as soon as they are made. In soldering these parts care should be taken to keep the solder from flowing on any part of the wire except the terminal, as the heat tends to make the wire brittle and likely to break. In doing the work hold the tinned surface of the soldering iron close to the place where the junction is to be made. Hold the iron steadily in the one place so that the solder flows freely on the connection and after completing the job test with the battery to see that the current flows properly. As a flux for this sort of work, powdered resin, dissolved in grain alcohol to a thin syrup should be used, rather than the ordinary muriatic acid flux, which tends to destroy the insulation, besides being a conductor of electricity and likely to cause shorts.

CARBURETOR ADJUSTMENTS.

A great many car owners make the mistake of adjusting the carburetor when the engine is cold. Now it is always best to make adjustments to the motor after it has been run for long enough to get thoroughly warmed through, and this applies equally to the valve tappets, etc. It is quite probable that the cold motor may operate very well on certain adjustments that will not agree at all with the hot engine.

The FRANKLIN

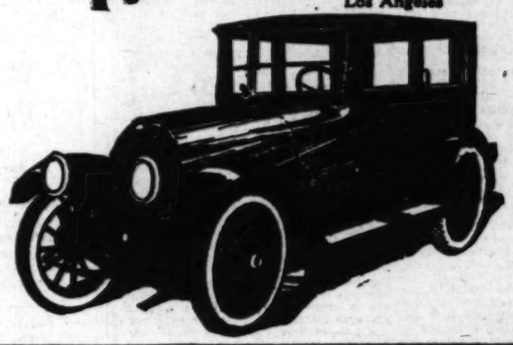
FRANKLIN PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES
Touring Car $2675 Sedan $3700
Other types in proportion.

WHAT a car will do and what it costs to do it are, and always have been, the tests of a car's real worth.

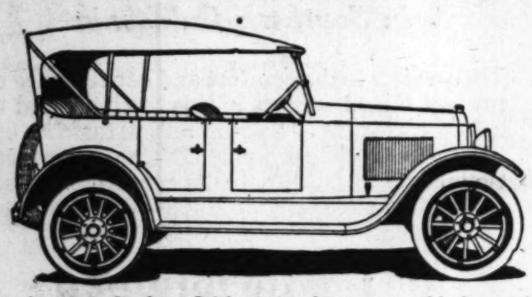
No car stands up under such tests more favorably than the Franklin. Light, flexible and direct air cooled, it goes when and where others cannot—with a comfort and ease of control they lack—free from many of their troubles and annoyances. Yet this service costs *less*. See owners' averages:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Ralph Hamlin
1040 So. Flower St.
Los Angeles



CLEVELAND SIX



Although its history in Southern California is only two years old the popularity of the Cleveland Six has increased with such leaps and bounds that today it stands third among light sixes sold here since Jan. 1st. No other light six sold in Los Angeles for less than six years can approach its record.

Of course, there's a Reason! The Cleveland Light Six at a price lower than most Fours is giving its owners the highest degree of reliable, powerful and economical performance.

Comfortable to the highest degree, attractive and good to look upon, as an extra inducement the manufacturer equips it with four inch cord tires and Bosch High tension magneto ignition. This wonderful car grows in the esteem of those who know it and use it.

You owe it to yourself to drive a Cleveland.

W. P. Herbert Co.

Flower at Eleventh Phone 60412

Hollywood Branch, 6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441.

Service Every Hour from Eleventh and Flower.

CLEVELAND SIX



It Goes Without Saying

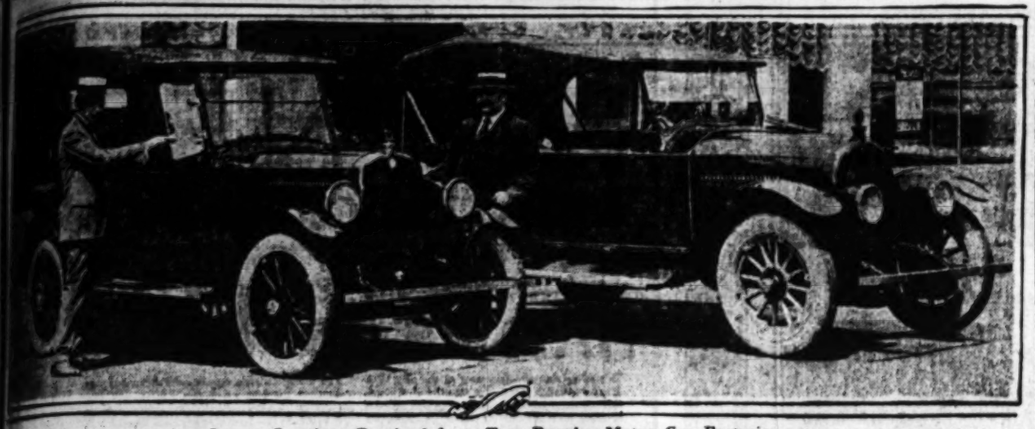
The Ford Touring Car—a perfect whirlwind of utility—a car that fits into the daily life of everybody, everywhere and all the time—a car that works with a will and at your will.

A Ford Car is the most dependable method of quick transportation — it is the most economical and it is the most satisfactory.

You need one in your business, and with one you can combine business and pleasure.

The demand, as usual, is heavy; so we urge that your order be placed early. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 South Western Ave.—560768.
John G. Cadell, Temp. Location, 222 E. Colorado St., Eagle Rock—Garvanza 1062.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 West Pico—West 6072.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 South Main—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-1260 West Seventh—Wilshire 637.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 So. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga, Hollywood, Hollywood 2049.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Lloyd L. King, Temp Location, 160 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park—280235.
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks, So. Pasadena—351370.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale—Glendale 432.
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 South Figueroa—South 2831.



Latest Creations Received from Two Popular Motor Car Factories.

...l Manager T. C. Whitcomb (left) and H. J. Wursburger, head of the firm which bears his name, and distributor in this territory for the ...sel and Briscoe. The two cars have just been received from the factories and are the 1922 offerings in the Kissel and Briscoe lines.

INTERESTED IN PRICE CUT.

...announcement of the price ...on Oldsmobile models ... became effective last week ...d a world of comment in au... circles here this week and ... in hundreds of inquiries ... prospective Oldsmobile own... ...native to the attractive new ... on the various models.

...w prices are exceedingly ...ive according to L. V. Starr, ...ger of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. ...d General Manager A. D. ..., who is in town for a con... with dealers throughout ...tory, declared that the Olds... dealers were so impressed ... new attractive values that ... doubled their allotments ... for the coming season.

...news of the reduction comes ... on the heels of the return of ... Leavitt from the East, where ... factory centers and paid ...ng trip to New York, where a ...ence was held with prominent ...al Motors officials and di...

Leavitt, who is one of the best known and most favorably regarded automobile men in the country, was called upon for some first-hand facts regarding merchandising conditions, the public's likes and dislikes and the future outlook of the business.

His replies were direct and apparently well thought of, for he was extended every possible courtesy and much of what he advised is being put into effect. His recommendation for attractively priced cars seems to have further accentuated the tendency of the Oldsmobile manufacturers to reduce prices down to the lowest possible figure.

The price reduction was a far-reaching one and was evidently based on the belief that the Oldsmobile values at this new and attractive low price would so interest the public that a great increase in production would result. And, of course, increased quantity production would make economies possible which would justify the new low price from the factory standpoint.

SWINGS ON TRUCK GOVERNORS.

...Los Angeles owners of motor ...s equipped with solid tires are ...ing deep interest in the ordi... which is proposed by the City ...ncil that would require those ...cles to be equipped with a gov...ing device that would prevent ... being driven at a speed faster ... fifteen miles an hour. It is ...ged such an ordinance would ...e impracticable and almost im...ible of enforcement.

...much as the State law ...ibits motor trucks a speed in ...ss of fifteen miles an hour and ... Superior Court has held that ...icipalities cannot regulate ...ch in conflict with the State law ...e right of the Los Angeles City Council to enforce such an ordinance is questioned.

"Before members of the City Council pass such an ordinance as the one proposed it would be advisable for them to investigate the practicability of its provisions," stated an official of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks. "Mechanical governors are now provided which regulate the speed of the truck engine and have an effect on the speed of the vehicle only in so far as with a given gear ratio at a governed number of revolutions per minute of the crankshaft the rear wheels will turn fast enough when on the level to travel at a certain number of miles per hour.

"Some trucks are equipped with what is commonly called a high-speed engine. This means that to get greatest efficiency the crankshaft must revolve very rapidly. When this type of truck has a governed engine speed that will not permit it to exceed fifteen miles an hour on the level it will not be able to turn over fast enough to develop enough power to ascend steep grades."

With the Corner of His Eye.

A Scotch laborer was slipping out of the yard during working hours to wet his whistle when he ran into the boss.

"Hallo!" said the latter pleasantly, "were you looking for me?"

"Ay," replied Sandy. "I was lookin' for ye, but I didna want tae find ye."—[Boston Transcript.

FRANKLIN PRICE REDUCTION

Further price reductions of the Franklin, announced Thursday, September 1, came as a distinct surprise to both the motoring public and automobile dealers and manufacturers throughout the country. This is the third slice off the Franklin war price in the space of a year.

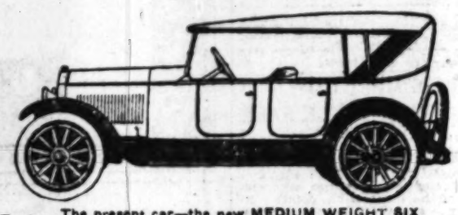
One year ago the Franklin Automobile Company announced its first after-war reductions in the form of a most amazing cut, in order, as stated by H. H. Franklin, to assist in the stabilization of the motor-car industry. Another reduction was made June 1 of this year.

Ralph Hamlin, local distributor, was among those astounded at the sudden price reduction just announced, but inasmuch as the policy of the Franklin Automobile Company, in keeping the price as low as is consistent with Franklin quality, can mean nothing less than a wonderful increase in sales of this famous car, both he and members of his organization are highly elated over the unexpected move.

1922

Scripps-Booth

General Motors' Latest Creation



The present car—the new MEDIUM WEIGHT SIX—is a distinct improvement over the previous one. The following are notable improvements:

CONTINENTAL RED SEAL MOTOR.
BORG & BECK CLUTCH.
HIGH GRADE FISHER BODY.
DOUBLE TOP.
CORD TIRES.
LATEST ALEMITE SYSTEM.

We are convinced that this latest creation of General Motors is destined to be one of the most popular cars on the market, and it is because of this conviction that we were fortunate in securing the Scripps-Booth distributing franchise direct. Let us convince you—too.

SALES SERVICE | FINANCE EFFICIENCY

Thomason Motor Car Co.
Temporary Location—1132 So. Figueroa St.
Tel. Bdwy. 740.
Southern California Distributors
Your Territory Might Be Open

NAMES KISSEL DEALER.

The choice of a distributor for Southern California has always been a problem for the eastern factory and its representatives here on the Pacific Coast. Rated one of the best fields in the entire country it has been a plum that, even in the case of less popular cars, has invariably been much sought after by automobile men.

When an opening appears, however, for one of the more popular lines the problem becomes still more difficult, for it is to the interest of both the factory and the public that the choice should fall where organization, salesmanship and high-class service can be developed to the highest degree. This was the problem which faced Gilbert Woodill representing the Kissel Motor Car Company, and he took plenty of time to investigate thoroughly every genuine inquiry and suggestion before announcing the appointment of H. J. Wursburger, well-known Los Angeles business and automobile man, as Southern California distributor for the Kissel line.

Mr. Wursburger has made arrangements to care for Kissel service in an exceptionally efficient manner, and will carry on hand a complete stock of parts and equipment at all times. Mr. T. C. Whitcomb who is associated with him as general manager, will be in direct charge of the plant. His appointment as Kissel distributor gives Mr. Wursburger a complete line of popular cars, as he already has the distributing rights for the popular Briscoe in this territory.

Schoolboys of Craig, Colo., contributed their pocket money to make up a deficit in the teachers' salary fund, and thus prevented the school from closing.

What England's Experts Say About ESSEX

It is not at all remarkable that Essex owners give such unanimous praise to the great qualities of the car, when even foreign experts agree in enthusiastic terms that it excels any car of its price and class that the world offers.

"Absolutely the brightest, liveliest engine I have ever found in an American car." *—S. F. Edge in "The Autocar," London, England.*

"Another of the five cars I used during the last few weeks was one I cannot help mentioning, the four-cylindered Essex, with an R.A.C. rating of 18.4 h. p. It is an American production with absolutely the brightest, liveliest engine I have ever found in an American car.

*In fact, this motor might really have had a *Coatalen or a *Pomeroy as its sponsor.*

(*Respectively designers of two English cars of higher price than any American cars built.)

"The price charged, too, is very reasonable for what is given, by comparison with the prices of other cars."

"The ability of the Essex to climb hills on top-speed, and yet give one a comfortable 45 miles per hour with 4 people up, is unequalled in my experience of four-cylindered cars of the same engine-dimensions."

"A colossal revelation of the value Americans can offer at its price." *—E. N. D. in "The Auto" of London, Eng.*

.... "This Essex is a magnificent four-cylindered car, would be that at any price, and is a colossal revelation of the value Americans can offer at its price.

"I am not going to say that the Essex is the best value existent, because there are many comparatively new cars most of us have yet to try. But I don't know anything like it. . . .

"It is today one of the most remarkable examples of value for money the whole world of car-producing countries can offer, in the London market."

"Its transcontinental record is not merely a record—it's a miracle." *—From "The Car," London, Eng.*

Associate Dealers
Bert Leslie, Whittier.
J. W. Freiden, San Diego.
C. L. Ross, Santa Barbara.
H. L. Dawson, Victorville.
Townsend & Modbury, Santa Ana.
White Garage, San Pedro.
Hammond Bros., Sanja Maria.
J. L. Price, Van Nuys.
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside.

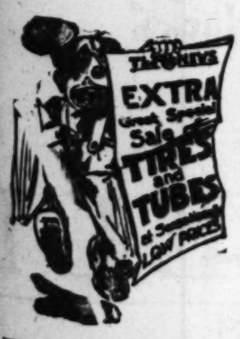
Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Bldg., Cor. 7th and Figueroa Sts.
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St. Accessory Dept., 909 West 7th St. Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

Associate Dealers
Sellers Motor Co., Bakersfield.
A. E. Bogue, Jr., Hollywood.
R. G. Atkins, Fullerton.
H. E. Atherton, Long Beach.
A. G. & E. L. Hamilton, Monrovia.
Rosenberg Motor Co., Ocean Park.
Dunn Motor Co., Oxnard.
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena.
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona.

SMASH! TIRE PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE GREATEST TIRE SALE

Los Angeles Has Ever Witnessed—Prices Cut to Very Rock Bottom, Regardless of Make or Cost—The Largest Tire Stock in the State to Select From!

—EVENTUALLY—



You will buy your tires from us. Why? Because you will come to realize, more and more, that we actually are selling "real tires" at a price that, combined with quality, puts others to shame; and then, too, it's the idea of doing business with a house that is at all times ready to make good any loss you sustain through using our tires. It is this long arm of protection, combined with quality and price, that will eventually bring you to us. We ask your first trial. We'll make you a satisfied customer.



MAIL ORDERS
In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of tire, and enclose at least $5 deposit, balance to be obtained collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF TIRE ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL 4:30
PHONE 15160

—SPECIAL—
30x3½
NON-SKID
Clingstone $ 9.95
Globe . . . 12.50
Guaranteed 6000 miles

Our Greatly Reduced Prices
ON SAVAGE SECONDS

Size	Plain Wrapped Tread	Non-Skids	TUBES Guaran. 1 Year
30x3	$ 6.72	....	$1.25
30x3½	8.32	$10.85	1.25
32x3½	10.24	13.55	1.25
31x4	10.40	....	2.50
32x4	12.60	....	2.90
33x4	12.85	17.05	2.90
34x4	13.25	....	2.90
34x4½	15.00	18.50	3.00
35x4½	15.00	18.50	3.00
36x4½	15.00	18.50	3.00
37x5	15.00	18.50	3.00

OLDFIELD
TIRES
WE GUARANTEE ALL THESE TIRES
Fabrics 6000 Miles—Cords 8000 Miles
Not Blemished—Firsts Seconded by the Factory

	FABRIC		CORD	
	Plain	Non-Skid	Ribbed	Non-Skid
30x3	$ 8.75	....	....	....
30x3½	....	$12.50	$15.25	$17.50
32x3½	12.95	15.50	....	....
31x4	13.95	....	....	....
32x4	16.50	20.95	....	....
34x4	....	22.00	28.00	30.00
33x4½	22.00	24.50	....	....
35x4½	23.50	....	33.50	....
35x5	20.00	....	39.00	41.00
37x5	....	....	....	41.00

SPECIAL
30x3 HUSKIE
Non-Skid
$8.75
Guaranteed 6000 Miles

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO., Max Shiffner Manager 1307 S. Figueroa St., Near Pico

BEATS PULLMAN TRAVEL.

Eastern motorists who drive across the continent via automobile generally program their trip in such a manner as to include the most unique attractive spots and in taking advantage of novel forms of diversion while en route.

Sliding down Mt. Rainier's snowy slopes with pants reinforced with a padding of tin is the thrill that was afforded Bobby "Uke" Henshaw, his wife and the three Deslys Sisters who are appearing at the Pantages Theater.

The above mentioned party of theatrians has been making its relative bookings by means of a Nash six and according to a story told by Henshaw to H. J. Coger, vice president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Co., distributors of the Nash car, no trouble has been experienced with the transcontinental Nash despite the long trip and the many ordeals it has been subjected to.

Henshaw's act pertains to automobiles. He gives immitations of various makes of cars passing through traffic districts by means of squeaks, klaxons and other noises which sometimes are credited to various automobiles. Henshaw and his Nash will soon start on the round-trip and only the highest praise has been accorded the consistent performance of his car since leaving the east.



Think Motor Cars Have Every Other Means of Travel Lashed to the Mast.

Bobby ("Uke") Henshaw, his wife and the Deslys sisters, who have been touring the country in their Nash six. The party is in vaudeville and finds that easy jumps from town to town by motor car are much more pleasant and interesting than travel by train. Above, the party photographed after a wild jaunt up Mt. Rainier. It took them six hours to make the climb and they came down in twenty minutes, thanks, largely, to some tin and leather reinforcements in their er—er—trousers. They are all strong boosters for the performance of the Nash.

THE STURDY
CASE
NOTED FOR
STRENGTH AND ENDURANCE



There is a reason why Case owners continue to drive Case Cars year after year



FERGUSON & BOISOT
1220 S. Grand. Phone 66626

It Worked, "Anyhow!"

Bobby will be 6 in August and is very proud of the fact, but he isn't much larger than a child of 4.

The other day mother and daddy went to buy tickets to Detroit and found that youngsters more than 5 years of age had to have $5 fare. So they went home and instructed Bobby to say: "I'll be 5 years old in August."

Bobby is wise and obedient. A few moments later mother heard him shouting in his high, sweet treble to his pal:

"Billy, do you know what you must say on the train when you go to Detroit? You must say when the man asks you: 'No, I'm not even going to be 5, until August. I won't be 6 at all.'"—[Indianapolis News.

The New Columbia
De Luxe Touring Model
Price $1735



Gem of the Highways

Our Comparison Charts Prove It Has No Competition

Come and see these charts which prove by accurate comparisons with every make and model in the medium price field that this new Columbia De Luxe Touring Model is from one to three hundred dollars lower priced than any other car which compares with it in parts, size, finish and equipment.

See the new Columbia 4-Passenger Sport Model—an amazing value, including wire wheels, and cord tires.

$1735, landed here.
Prices other models in L. A.

Special Touring	$1735
Roadster	1735
Sedan	2695
Coupe	2650
Columbia Challenger Touring	1430

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
12TH AND OLIVE STS.
Broadway 148 60517

Columbia Six

PLUGHOFF DROPS IN ON INSPECTION TOUR.

FINDS THINGS BOOMING IN OLDS LINE ALL ALONG THE COAST.

A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., dropped into the Figueroa-street salesrooms of the big State-wide automobile distributing concern this week for a conference with dealers and a talk with Manager L. V. Starr, over the trade outlook.

Plughoff, in company with W. J. Pedler, a Leavitt company official has put in a busy two weeks in the territory, visiting dealers and finding out at first hand, local business conditions.

Optimism seems to prevail throughout the whole Oldsmobile family and the sensational Oldsmobile price reduction announced this week has served to further strengthen sales for the Oldsmobile dealer family.

Business conditions in California are fundamentally sound, according to Plughoff, and dealers of cars which offer sound values and are built by old established factories, are sure of a big business during the coming months.

So pleased are Oldsmobile officials here with the outlook that they expect to materially increase their allotment of cars from the factory to care for the increased demand. Steps are also being taken to farther enlarge the wholesale organization of the big local company.

E. G. Bernthal, one of the best known automobile men in the West, has recently been added to the wholesale organization of the Leavitt company and is putting in his time to good advantage assisting dealers in merchandising schemes and introducing the exceptional Oldsmobile values to the California motoring public.

GREAT OUTDOORS HAS HEALTHY APPEAL NOW.

MOTOR PARTIES FLOCKING AWAY FROM CITY LIFE DURING SUMMER MONTHS.

The life in the big outdoors of California was never more alluring than it is at the present time. Californians are realizing more than ever the attractions that can be found within a short range of town and city. You can hop into your motor car in the early morning and by mid-day you are within reach of mountain, stream and lake.

"The year of 1921," states J. W. Gaffney, DuPont distributor, "is certain to go down in the annals of California motordom as a record twelve months as regards touring. From all reports of DuPont owners, the desire to get away for brief periods from the heat and rush of metropolitan life was never more marked.

"An important feature of the outdoor life this year is a plethora of sport to be found in the State's streams by the motorist angler. Reports from all over the States are that conditoons were never better for fishing.

"Thus the reports go, and the DuPont owner is finding that his car is the one that can travel through any kind of going and arrive in good shape. Also as an economy car the records show its value."

SERVICE MUST GO WITH TRUCK SALE.

IT'S THE CONCERN THAT GIVES PROMPT ATTENTION THAT GETS THERE.

Service is the vital factor in the mind of the truck owner, according to Volney Beardsley of the Commercial Motor Company. Service is what constitutes the basis for value. It is not wheelbase, motor specifications, load capacities, that receive first consideration from the prospective owner and from the operator in forming his opinions about a truck.

"Service may consist of several branches," said Beardsley. "It may be the performance of the truck on the road in actual use. It may be the policy of the factory as regards guarantees and parts replacement, or it may be the ability of the dealer to perform the right kind of shop service.

"The truck owner is a different person from the pleasure-car owner. He knows that his truck is a piece of machinery and is going to require a certain amount of continuous upkeep and repairs. To what extent he will have to go on having the upkeep attended to is the cause of deepest concern. If the company from which he buys a truck is sufficiently well equipped to render prompt service, that is the first good point in its favor. If the dealer has a factory behind him, that is the greatest factor, and it is the one biggest force in the building up of the good name Republic throughout the country."

Ladies Know Automobiles Inside Out.

Milady really knows more about motor cars than mere man is wont to admit, declares F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hilliard Company, local distributors for the Handley-Knight automobile.

"Although she may not be able to dissect the mechanism of her car and reassemble it again according to Hoyle, she nevertheless is quick to detect when it is right and when it is not," says Mr. Lewis. "She has proven that she can manipulate the car from the driver's seat as well as her masculine friends and man has also found that she is nothing if not a connoisseur of more or less obvious car virtues.

"As her knowledge of motor cars has increased, milady has come to demand driving comfort as well as riding comfort. Where a man may worry along with and finally master the gear-shifting eccentricities of a certain car because he has been captivated by the power of its motor, she is apt to be more choice in her selection of an automobile, choosing one that is equally efficient in all points. She insists on a smooth-running motor, controls delicately responsive to her quick-witted impulses, mechanical simplicity that can be manipulated without muscle strain or mental aggravation."

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

HAYNES'
GREATEST OFFERINGS

THE NEW 1922 HAYNES 55 $1785 F.O.B. FACTORY

This is our first announcement of the new 1922 Haynes 55 and 75 models—in accord with our custom of introducing at this time of the year our most advanced ideas in motor car production. These two new Haynes offerings give the motorist the fullest advantage, not only in price, but in obtaining cars which empower speed and style of the highest distinction, otherwise would not be available for many months.

The Haynes 55 is a new production possessing many desirable developments and refinements. The body is greatly beautified. A full five-passenger touring car, with a 121-inch wheel base and the famous valvery-powered Haynes-built, light-six motor, it surpasses all expectations at the low price—$1785, f. o. b. factory.

The utmost in style, economy, durability and performance has been given this light-weight car. Individual fenders and individual aluminum steps fit gracefully into its semi-sporty lines. Exterior cowl lights, cord tires and genuine leather upholstery add to its appearance. Mechanically, the new 1922 Haynes 55 motor, 3½ inches stroke by 4½ inches bore, is noted for ruggedness, dependability and reserve power.

Your dealer will take your order now. This will insure prompt delivery. We recommend and urge you to inspect the new 1922 Haynes 55 at once and make your reservation.

The Haynes 55 is also manufactured in the five-passenger Sedan at $2835 and the two-passenger Roadster at $1835.

THE NEW 1922 HAYNES 75 $2485 F.O.B. FACTORY

Several months in advance of the usual time of presentation of such a car comes this new 1922 Haynes 75, priced fully a thousand dollars below what you would ordinarily expect it to be.

The newly developed, big, powerful, Haynes-built, six-cylinder engine, perfected after many months of careful scientific research, equipped with the new Haynes full-ring system, assures power, flexibility and acceleration even greater than ever before enjoyed with the always popular Haynes power plant. Larger valves, larger intake and exhaust manifolds, thermostatic engine heat control and other decidedly advanced features emphasize the distinct advantage of the Haynes 75 motor alone.

The new 1922 Haynes 75 has a more rugged chassis and in lines and finish, as well as fittings, is completely a 1922 idea. The seven-passenger touring car offers the extreme of luxury and utility in such a production, and the price—$2485, f. o. b. factory—is in keeping with the Haynes policy of extending to the purchaser every benefit of the organization's manufacturing and distributing methods.

The Haynes 75 is also available in the four-passenger Tourister at $2485, the two-passenger Special Speedster at $2685, the five-passenger Brougham at $3185, the seven-passenger Sedan and Limousine at $3495—each price remarkably low. All the new 1922 Haynes 75 models have a 133-inch wheel base. Cord tires are standard equipment.

The New 1922 Models Now on Display
COME SEE THEM

Lynn E. Buxton
Distributor
Southern California
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1921



The Good Maxwell

The good Maxwell literally pays its way, day by day, and month by month, by rendering reliable, economical transportation to the entire family.

39th and Figueroa
2 P.M. Today
Be There!

Union Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
10th and Flower Sts.
Phone 60781

MAXWELL

J. BENJ. FAHY Fords SALES AND SERVICE

FORMERLY FAHY-ATTERBURY COMPANY
1042 SOUTH GRAND
Tel. 60679 Bdwy. 1500

WER · COMFORT

NES'
FERINGS

$1785
F.O.B. FACTORY

In style, economy, durability and pow... been given this light-weight car... ders and individual aluminum steps... into its semi-sporty lines. Exterior sid... ...ed tires and genuine leather upholst... in appearance. Mechanically, the new ...95 more than 5,000 your opportunity ...e, dependability and reserve power. ...will take your order now. This will ...t delivery. We recommend and urge ...t the new 1922 Hayne 55 at once ...r reservation.

...55 is also manufactured in the five-... at $2835 and the two-passenger ...835.

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...Hayne 75 has a more rugged chassis ...d finish, as well as fittings, is equ... ...ides. The seven-passenger touring ...ssume of luxury and utility in each ...nd the price—$2495, f. o. b. factory ...g with the Hayne policy of extend... ...heaper every benefit of the organ... ...ouring and distributing methods.

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...ds no lubrication. A ...ible, fabric Universal ...t that has no metal-to-...tal bearing surface. The ...ult is a frictionless Joint ...f great strength and dur...bility, through which no ...power is lost.

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"California's Favorite"
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Above PRICED $200 LOW-... than any other car in ...s class.
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TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the ninety-ninth of a series of articles on trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Trapshooting is a feminine health builder. Women of the United States, the sport alluring is paging you. Trapshooting is today entered in life's ledger as an available asset. An open account to be checked against ad libitum and all deficiencies to be charged off to longevity. Women who love outdoor sports and have those dark red corpuscles rapidly coursing through their veins, jumping venous hurdles and arterial water ditches, have of recent years pinned their star of indorsement to the sport of trapshooting. Feminine devotees are now computed by the thousands.

WOMEN MEMBERS.

Almost every organized gun club now furnishes its quota of enthusiastic, energetic and efficient women members. Once able to correctly handle and accurately point a gun, women become imbued with a spirit of self-reliance, confidence and courage which are eliminators of timidity. Firing the first shot is always accompanied by a tremor of fear, based on imagined danger, engendered by nonacquaintance with the weapon in use. Her greatest "bugbear" is the much-discussed recoil or kick, which has been entirely obviated by the introduction of smokeless or nitro powders. Intelligent teachers will instruct you to firmly hold the butt of your gun against your shoulder, eliminating recoil or kick and substituting a gentle shove or push.

After firing a few shots the element of timidity is supplanted by an earnest desire for accurate shooting knowledge. With intelligent practice, improvement is immediately noted, following the period of abandoned fear.

GET RIGHT GUN.

First, get a gun which fits the person, carefully avoiding too much length of stock. The gun must be of sufficient weight to overcome muzzle elevation or jump. Most of the successful trapshots have indorsed the twelve-gauge, fairly straight stock, three-pound trigger pull and equipped with soft rubber recoil pad on butt of stock, which minimizes the jar, kick or concussion, when gun is not firmly held against the shoulder. As a first proposition, shoot light loads, gradually increasing, until you are able to negotiate the standard load of three drams of bulk or twenty-four grains of dense powder and one and one-fourth ounces of seven and one-half chilled shot. On the practice lines, you must shoot every target for betterment, concentrating on every shot fired. There must be a unison of eye, nerves and trigger finger, coupled with ability to intuitively and instantly compute distance, velocity and leads. Your eye locates the flying object. Brain instinctively estimates distance, height, wind, velocity and lead. Nerves convey this information to the finger, which in turn presses the trigger, releasing the lead. Success or failure is entirely dependent upon the accuracy of that brain information. Forget both yourself and galleries, completely lose your personal identity, in a concentrated effort to successfully accomplish a much-desired purpose.

Dr. Jane Scott of Philadelphia, devotee of the shooting sport and recognized hygienic specialist, says of trapshooting: "Active exercise requires a definite exertion of will power, whether in its more complicated forms of games of gymnastics. Active exercise involving a single effort of one or more groups of muscles, such as the act of lifting a gun, brings about the participation of the whole body muscalature. Grasping muscles of the hands, muscles that raise the shoulder and rotate the scapula or shoulder blades are required.

"These muscles are attached to the spine and ribs, which in turn, must be supported by the pelvis, steadied on the hips, while the equilibrium or balance of the body is preserved by muscles of the thighs and legs. All muscles of the body brought into activity by the lifting of a gun, gives you an idea of the health giving possibilities of trapshooting.

IN THE OPEN.

"Afield or at the traps, you are in the open, inflating your lungs with uncanned ozone, fresh from God's scenery. This imbues you with health, happiness and home contentment, enabling you to cope, concentrate and execute, either in the sports arena, social, business or domestic life. Women should co-ordinate with hubby's diversional fads, wishes, desires or inclinations. When afield, hunting or fishing, make yourself one of his party. Dame Nature is a seductive old girl who will quickly ingratiate herself into your affections and home life, unless you are captious, refusing her admission. Be your husband's kindred spirit, not excess baggage on his outings. Outdoor comradeship will soon close the doors of our divorce courts. Learn trapshooting, then commune with nature together."



Charles Swain,

Who has just been appointed general manager of the Service Truck Sales Company, distributors in Southern California for Service motor trucks. Mr. Swain is well and favorably known in local truck circles and is expected to add heavy impetus to the Service truck sales campaign.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

September 4, 1921.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 620 Union League Building, corner of Hamel and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information concerning the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowen, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

Shortly before leaving for the West, L. M. Lewis played a thirty-game match with E. H. Payne, which he won by the score of 3 to 2 and twenty-five draws.

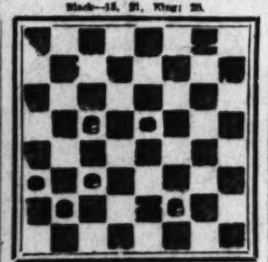
Harry Lieberman is now located in Parsons, Kan. A correspondent wrote that before Harry left St. Louis he and Lewis played a thirty-game match, which resulted in three wins each and twenty-four draws.

The local players are beginning to take more interest in the game again since some new blood has been taken in the club.

Considerable space has been taken up in various columns with play on the "Phantom Fox Den." Most of the play given has no bearing on the actual solution of the problem, but deal with conditions that might arise if some player did not know how to handle the white forces.

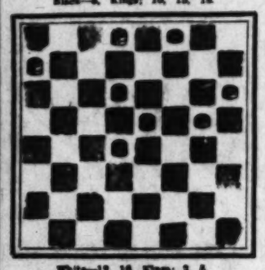
Even if it were possible to prove a draw for Black (a fact which I very much doubt,) what good would result, as the position is admittedly so weak that no first-class player will ever go into it again.

PROBLEM NO. 562.
By A. C. Henry.
Black—15, 21, Kings: 23.



White—23, Kings: 14, 27.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO.
By E. H. Bowen.
Black—5, Kings: 10, 15, 18.



White—12, 16, Kings: 2, 8.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 561.
By J. Ross.

Black—2, 4, 7, 12, Kings: 6.
White—24, 26, 31, Kings: 13, 14.
Black to play and win.

7-10, 14-7, 2-11, 17-26, 6-2, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 563.
By James MacKenzie.

Black—5, 9, 13, 28, Kings: 18.
White—22, 26, 30, 31, Kings: 7.
White to play and win.

26-22 7-10 22-18 10-15 10-6
18-27 32-27 5-14 25-21 14-23
31-24 10-19 21-25 15-10 6-1
29-22 27-20 5-9 24-19 23-14
then 1-5, White wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1067.
"Denny." 10-14, 23-18.

The three following games were played in the Jordan vs. Ginsburg subscription match and were taken from F. B. Wendenuth's column in the Chicago Daily News.

This was the eleventh game and proved to be the only win scored by "Artful Al." Notes by Ginsburg.

Black—Jordan.			White—Ginsburg.	
10-14	10-26	6-14	18-10	26-26
26-19	23-23	26-31	6-1	1-5
7-16	6-10	1-7	11-15	31-22
12-11	31-26	26-31	22-13	5-1
8-12	4-8	7-11	13-10	22-17
24-20	26-22	11-15	1-6	1-6
6-10	8-11	11-16	10-14	15-18
28-24	22-18a	31-27	14-17	6-10
1-6	11-15	27-24	17-21	10-15
32-28	24-19	27-32	1-6	6-9
6-10	11-16	32-27	17-22	15-17
28-24	26-11	28-19	6-10	9-13
15-18	7-23	27-32	25-29	14-18
24-19	16-20	24-28	11-15	13-17
10-15	18-25	32-27	15-18	17-21
19-16	20-24	28-19	29-25	18-22
				Drawn.

a—Rather surprising for Jordan, as 11-16 has always been his "Martin's Hope" in this repetitive Dutchman number two. Ginsburg had played this move against "Al" several years ago and the latter replied with 23-32, resulting in an interesting draw.

c—"Kear's Encyclopedia" suggests this move and gives play by Alexander to show its merit. This game is a good example of the mistakes that first-class players make in match play, taking the advice of would-be amateurs. After the first the break by 15-18 and 13-17 leaves the heat out of the white game.

d—Corrects "Kear's Encyclopedia," which gives 5-9.

e—A hopeless defense, but 27-24 is no better; 27-24, 11-16, 20-11, 7-16, 29-25, 2-7, 24-20, 7-11, Black wins.

f—From here to the finish it is simply detail.

g—Jordan scores in great style.

h—It looks as though Jordan's assist have shortened the match. 29-25, 1-6, 14-18, 6-10, 15-6, 22-15, 2-7, B. wins (Dougherty.)

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1068.
"Denny," 10-14, 22-18.

This was the twelfth game. Notes by Jordan.

Black—Ginsburg.			White—Jordan.	
10-14	26-22	9-13	21-22	6-9
23-18	4-8	18-9	7-10	22-21
11-15	22-18	5-14	27-24	10-14
8-11	8-11	25-29	16-20	14-18
6-15	24-22	2-7	29-25	18-23
24-19a	11-15b	26-22	24-27	23-26
15-24	8-11	14-17	20-16	26-31
28-19c	7-16	21-14	9-6	Draws
6-10	22-18	10-26	25-21	

a—After evening the score, Jordan is content to play for a draw.

b—Now a well-known line of the "Defiance," colors reversed.

c—1-15 loses, as white cannot get the shot at move "d."

d—Published play to here.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1069.
"Denny."

This was their fourteenth game. Notes by Jordan.

Black—Ginsburg.			White—Jordan.	
10-14	26-22	9-13	16-11	22-17
23-18	14-23	18-9	29-25	11-7
7-10	26-17	13-22	11-7	17-14
17-13	14-18	25-29	10-17	10-17
8-11	21-14	22-25	7-2	21-14
24-20	10-17	29-22	25-22	6-9
6-10	18-25	31-26	2-7	9-13
15-18	7-10	8-11	17-21	13-9
28-24	25-29	26-23	7-10	1-6
10-15	29-25	11-16	22-18	14-18
24-19	17-22	23-18	10-14	6-9
15-24	11-15	16-20	18-15	18-23
19-16	22-26	18-14	14-17	9-13
12-19	8-11	7-10	15-18	23-26
16-12	26-31	14-17	18-22	26-30
8-15	5-9	10-26	25-21	13-17
24-27	11-16	30-25	22-25	Drawn

a—Very popular with the American experts.

b—Improves a game in the Encyclopedia, which gives 22-17 and leads to a simple draw.

c—19-16 is probably better, but black should draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1070.
Defiance.

The next two games were played in the clubrooms last week.

Black—J. L. Wilson.			White—R. C. Lane.	
11-15	8-11b	10-15	1-6	15-24
26-19	12-16	26-22	22-17	22-18
9-14	16-19c	6-10	6-10	18-25
27-23	24-8	32-27	15-6	29-22
5-9	4-11	5-7	5-14	25-17
22-18	30-26	24-19	26-22	14-9
9-13	7-10	15-24	11-15	10-15
23-19	26-22e	28-19	30-26	28-32
15-18				Drawn.

a—9-11 is more popular.

b—Published play favors, 7-11 at this stage.

c—24-19 is the usual play here. I played the following several years ago with W. L. Fisher, present champion of Colorado.

Black—Fisher.			White—Dougherty.	
24-19	10-19	26-19	6-15	24-20
11-15d	23-16	14-23	17-14	31-27
8-11	12-27	18-25	21-17	14- 9
5- 9	19-15	13-18	5-10	5-14
26-22	11-27	6-15	15-17	15-19
9-13	27- 9	18-14	10-15	Drawn
22-18	14-18	15- 6	10-26	
1- 5	17-13	9- 2	30-24	
13-17e	18-25	1- 6	27-31	

d—Robertson gives play on 2-7.

e—18-15 can be played here.

f—A "Scotch auction."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1071.
Defiance.

Black—Mr. Wood.			White—R. C. Lane.	
11-15	11-15	7-10	8-11	15-18
23-18	18-23	15-18	1-5	11-15
8-11	4- 8	10-26a	11-16	14-23
27-24	26-30	31-27	27-24	26-30
4- 8	15-18	5- 9	16-20	18-22
22-15	30-26	18-15	25-22	15-19
11-18	8-11	11-16	5-9	9-13
24-20	7-10	9- 5	17-21	19- 5
18-22	26-23	23-27	9-14	1-10
20-16	11-18	32-28	21-17	22-26
12-19	23-27	10-14	14-18	26-31
16-12	18-23	28-24	17-13	31-26
8-15	27-31	14-17	18-22	5-14
19-10	5-9	24-20	13-9	10-15
6-14	11-16b	5-11	5- 1	W. wins
28-24	20-11	16- 7	22-17	

a—To here the game has been regular; 11-15 is published play at this stage, the text is weak if not a loss.

b—No draw after this. 2-6 at once may draw, but there is no use of getting in this position, so why waste time with analysis?

CITY AND COUNTRY UNITED BY MOTOR.

CHILDREN TRAVEL THIRTY-FOUR MILES EVERY DAY GOING TO SCHOOL.

The part played by the automobile in bringing all the benefits of city life to rural America can be no better demonstrated, probably, than by the record of an Overland car which was used by four high school students living in McDermott, O.

The four ambitious youngsters, Lea Waller, his sister Dorothy and Violet Higgins and Edwin Duncan, decided last fall that they would attend high school in Portsmouth, O., during the coming year. But the question arose as to how they could be sure of getting to Portsmouth each day, Portsmouth being a thirty-four-mile round trip if they took the long road, which was the better one, or twenty-six miles round trip by the short road.

As four miles of each road was unimproved and a half mile of the short road subject to very bad conditions in the event of rain and snow, it was decided that the Overland four, light, sturdy and economical, was the best car for their purpose.

That their calculations were well founded may be judged from the fact that from last September until June of this year the car carried them to school each day on time, winning them a no-tardy record. Often they were forced to break the trail which involved breaking the ice in the mud holes. But they traveled 7894 miles getting a gasoline average of thirteen miles to the gallon under the worst conditions of road and weather and twenty miles to the gallon in the dry seasons.

A TRUCK A DAY IS REPUBLIC RECORD.

RAPID TRANSIT MODEL IS ALREADY MAKING A BIG HIT.

A truck a day is the record of sales on the new rapid transit model of the Republic line of trucks, according to A. E. Neff, general manager of the Commercial Motor Company, the Southern California distributor.

"Business is good with us," says Neff. "We have averaged a truck a day since the announcement of the rapid transit light delivery model was made. This new member of the Republic family is going good and winning more friends each day.

"True it is a bit early to set up precedents, but so far this young truck is giving a wonderful demonstration of what can be done in quick and economical transportation. The secret of the success of this model is that it is built by a concern that specializes only in truck building and employs only tried and proven motor truck units. It is not a reinforced pleasure car, but a thorough motor truck, designed for no other purpose than speedy transportation of three-quarter-ton loads.

"To date we have supplied these model 75's to a variety of business houses and it seems to adapt itself to most any kind of use where speed and economy are factors. The standard express body with top and roll curtains, windshield and full equipment makes a hit with the motor truck operator and a satisfied driver is one of the best investments because he takes pride in his truck and babies it."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Again Reduces Prices!

The following prices on Ford cars and trucks, F.O.B. Detroit, are effective Friday, Sept. 2d.

Touring car, regular $355
Touring car, with demountable rims $380
Touring car, starter $425
Touring car, starter and demountable rims $450
Runabout, regular $325
Runabout, with demountable rims $350
Runabout, starter $395
Runabout, starter and demountable rims $420
Chassis, Regular (for light delivery cars) $295
Chassis, with demountable rims $320
Chassis, starter $365
Chassis, starter and demountable rims $390
Coupe, with starter and demountable rims $595
Sedan, with starter and demountable rims $660
Truck, one-ton worm-drive, demountable rims $445
Truck, demountable rims and starter $515
Fordson Tractor, remains unchanged at . . . $625

Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 South Western Ave., 560768.
John G. Cadell, Temporary Location, 222 E. Colorado St., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 1062.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 West Pico. West 6072.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 South Main. South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-1260 West Seventh. Wilshire 637.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 South Grand. Broadway 1500.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles. Pico 344.
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 East First. Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga, Hollywood. Hollywood 2049.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central. Broadway 5808.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive. Broadway 2963.
Lloyd L. King, Temporary Location, 160 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. 280235.
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. 351370.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson. South 2240.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Avenue. Lincoln 323.
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Glendale 432.
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado, Pasadena. Colorado 93.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 South Figueroa South 2831.

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THE AMERICAN MOTORS ABROAD

...ay and Sweden Furnish an Excellent Market.

...ale Says Cadillacs Are Popular High-Priced Car.

...rts Are None Too Good in Many Parts.

...e greatest market abroad for ...rican motor cars today is in ...y and Sweden, according to ...s received last week by Don ...m Eugene Castle, the San ...o motion picture producer, ...now on a tour of Europe, ...from Olden i Nordford, ...Castle, after complaining ...two weeks of rainy weather, ...prevented picture taking, ...on the automobile situation.

TWO COUNTRIES.

"As you probably know, the ...American-made car mar- ...Europe today are Norway and ...American automobiles of ...vehicles far outnumber all ...makes of cars here. I have ...the principal coast towns of ...Bergen, Krisbansund, Alle- ...which is where the former Ger- ...Emperor spent his summers ...changed his address) Molde, ...Trondhjem. At each of these ...have seen Cadillac cars, ...the Cadillac is the only high ...American car in the coast ...of Norway. Not as many ...as you would expect to see; ...many Dodges and Buicks. ...me, the fellow who works ...agency for Hupmobiles must ...give his arguments in Nor- ...A word about the Norweg- ...drivers. They are the coolest ...and safest drivers that I have ...seen. They drive at even keel ...time and the way they swing ...cars around narrow mountain ...and over the roughest kind ...with remarkable.

"On a five-hour ride today in a ...-old Cadillac that since the ...year purchased has been in ...almost as a stage, carrying ...passengers and a big load of ...baggage between places called Ole ...and Loen, two towns situated on ...of the most picturesque fjords ...Norway. The road is very rough ...for 120 miles reminds me of ...of the devastated areas of ...France.

PLENTY OF RAIN.

"The coast towns of Norway aver- ...about seventy-six inches of rain- ...per year and this year it has been ...a record-breaker. As a result, the ...mountain gravel roads are full of ...deep holes and muddy slush that ...in many places is more than a foot ...deep. This two-year-old Cadillac ...has gone over the bum roads, passes ...over steep grades and 'comes up ...smiling' every time. The driver told ...me that the other cars on the run ...often lose the way side every once in ...a while, but the Cadillac always gets ...through with the least noise and least ...trouble.

"The accommodations are for ...the most part poor. The British ...always complain less about this than ...about anything. One thing I notice ...particularly about is the way the Brit- ...ish Consuls scramble to get the ...agencies that are in the stage serv- ...ice. They might boost and blow ...about their wonderful British cars, ...but whenever there is a hard trip ...to be made in the Cadillac stages ...they come at a premium. Will write ...you again after visiting the larger ...cities."

P. L. Tharp is Sales Manager for Stephens.

Announcing that the remarkable ...sales record of the Stephens ...Six is directly responsible for ...accepting the position of sales ...manager for that car with the White ...Motor Company, local distributors, E. ...Terry announced.

"I first drove 1897 when I lived just ...outside Topeka from Elwood Haynes, ...who was then experimenting with ...one of the first horseless carriages. ...I realized the importance of ...motoring economy in the working ...equation of the motor car. But ...now I always doubted if I ...would ever find just my ideal in the ...form of an economy car.

"Then I began hearing of the won- ...derful performance of the Stephens ...Six in California economy runs. In- ...stances proved the car was all ...that it claimed to be. From then on ...I was not satisfied until I was able ...to get the selling game for the ...Pacific. I believe it is as near my ...ideal as it is possible to get."

Mr. Tharp brought with him to ...the White Auto Company a wide ...experience in the automotive field. ...It is declared that it is this expe- ...rience, together with Mr. Tharp's ...keen vision over the economical vir- ...tues of the car itself, that is in large ...measure responsible for the increased ...sales of Stephens cars during the last ...few months.

BUSINESS INCREASE DUE TO PRICE CUT.

SALES UNUSUALLY GOOD FOLLOWING THE SECOND REDUCTION.

"The second Peerless price drop in ...two months announced by Smith ...Terry, Peerless distributors for ...Southern California, has brought ...a marked increase in business ...over," according to Stanley W. Smith, presi- ...dent of the well-known concern. ...The latest reduction makes the ...cost on Peerless models from ...$4000 to $3700.

"The lumber material market and ...labor costs through greater pro- ...duction at the big Peerless plant, ...are the reasons for the ...drop," stated Smith. "It is ...interesting to note that the per- ...fect California top on all open ...cars as well as added refinements to ...closed jobs make the Peerless ...much better automobile investment ...at the new price.

"These improvements demon- ...strate the firmly established policy ...of the Peerless organization to better ...the car wherever it is advisable. ...However, no definite move in that ...direction is made until the feature ...under discussion has been thorough- ...ly tested or believed to be for the best ...interest and comfort of the motor- ...ist.

"That the Peerless factory is still ...working on full time is conclusive ...proof that the demand for the car ...is growing in volume."

USED CARS IN DEMAND NOW.

If the success of Ralph Hamlin's used-car department is any indication of the general average, the used-car business in Los Angeles must be a humdinger. Frank Humes, "used buggy" manager for Hamlin, has developed a series of smiles that are most noticeable, even on the row, for used Franklins have been going as fast as they come in. During the month of July the Franklin Automobile Company conducted a used Franklin sales contest, and R. W. Agney and Jess Watson of the local agency grabbed down some additions to the bank roll in the form of fourth and twelfth prizes.

LONG LIFE EMPHASIZED BY OWNERS.

Demand for Sturdy Trucks is Growing in Commercial Circles.

Long life in commercial vehicles is receiving a new emphasis in the demands of truck owners. This fact is one of the most evident developments of the present return-to-normal era, O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company believes.

"Foresighted truck users, whether they operate fleets or individual commercial vehicles, have found that the economy of lasting service is a most important item in figuring transportation costs," says Mr. Fuller. "Consequently, when adding to their equipment they pay especial attention to the probable life of the truck in relation to purchase price.

"In figuring along this line, a White truck owner recently brought to light some interesting statistics. He declared that where the average truck is written off the books at 60,000 miles, the White has a proved expectation of 100,000 miles. So that, considering an equal purchase price for two-ton sizes alone, the initial investment in terms of cost per mile gives the White a distinct advantage. In fact, he claims this amounts to as much as $70 in a run of 1000 miles.

"These long-life facts are in a large way responsible for the popularity of Whites."

HENDERSON GIANT CASINGS POPULAR.

MANY NEW DISTRIBUTORS APPOINTED IN THE WESTERN TERRITORY.

Coincident with the appearance of the Henderson giant cord and fabric tire in Southern California now distributed by the California Sales Company, the line has been placed in several of the largest distributing points in western territory, and the reception accorded it has been fully as favorable elsewhere as here, according to an official of the concern.

"The motoring public has become more discriminating in tire values than it has ever been and the average motorist, whether he drives a big or a little car, wants all the mileage he can get for the good money he spends," he remarked. "He has learned to stack up tire quality against his dollars and he watches the result very closely."

TWO SPEED AXLE IS LIFE-SAVER ON RUN.

FORD ROMPS ACROSS CONTINENT WITHOUT A MURMUR OF ANY KIND.

P. L. Snyder of Oakland has just completed a double transcontinental tour in a Ford sedan equipped with the Perfecto two-speed axle. The whole story of the trip and the performance of the car with the Perfecto two-speed axle is summed up in just one word by the Ford tourist.

"Great!" answered Snyder when asked all about the trip, the roads, the car and the axle which gave the car four speeds forward and two in reverse.

On the eastern journey, Snyder, who was accompanied by his wife and young son, traveled up the Coast and then went East by way of Yellowstone National Park. He traveled as far East as New York State, where he has relatives in the city of Yonkers.

Returning over the southern route, the Snyder family encountered great heat but they say that the roads were not bad at any point except on the Southern Arizona desert where summer storms caught them on three occasions and they had to drive through deep mud.

"Still, this mud did not worry us," said Snyder. "We just dropped into Perfecto low gear, which is an emergency low, and traveled right along without any difficulty."

A GENTLE RAP AT TRUCK LIMIT LAW.

WONDERS WHY THEY DON'T GET IN AND IMPROVE THE HIGHWAYS.

"Limiting the tonnage capacities of motor trucks by legislation is not seriously attempting to remedy the wear and tear on roads. The railroads of ninety years ago may as well have ruled against locomotives larger than the De Witte Clinton, with its puny strength and its inadequate speed." This is the comment of President W. L. Day of the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., on the widespread enactment of laws against the operation of heavy-duty trucks on the public roads.

"When locomotives were built heavier, the rickety strap-iron rail gave way, and then came the forty, the sixty and the 100-pound rail.

"In its place, the heavy-duty truck is as logical as the mogul engine. Trucks are now carrying half as much freight as the railroads, and trucks will continue to increase their tonnage carrying. So the solution of the roads problem must eventually be a serious effort to build roads to support heavy traffic—and permanent roads, too."



Enough Gasoline to Run Your Flivver Around the World.

Delivering gasoline to the various service stations is quite a task these days. One prominent concern is using Packard trucks and Utility trailers for the work, doubling the gas-carrying capacity of the truck. The two big tanks carry enough fuel to run the truck to New York and return or to put a light motor car all around the world if good roads were on deck all the way. The Utility trailers are carrying huge loads nowadays in various lines of motor transportation.

YEP! MOTOR CARS HAVE GONE AHEAD

Little Resemblance Between Modern Machine and Ancient Hacks.

At a recent automobile distributers' banquet, Ford Rieman, president of the Elgin Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Elgin six, was called upon to indulge in his chief of indoor sports—speechmaking. Mr. Rieman has been a motor enthusiast from almost the earliest days of the horseless carriage. From the time he started until he sat down he held the interest of the motor fans by taking them down the long trail of the evolution of the motor car.

"You old fellows in the motor-car field," he began, "well remember the days of the famous one-lunger. In those days many of us who were the proud owners of such one-cylinder, loud-popping machines, frequently put in many days and nights working under their mechanism in order to make sure we could enjoy a pleasant ride on the coming Sunday.

"Notwithstanding the many vexing troubles and embarrassments caused by the early 'one-lunger,' it was a great invention and the forerunner of the beautiful cars of today. I also recall that the price of these famous vehicles was far in excess of that asked for many of the modern six-cylinder cars today.

"Many of us recall the old tonneau of the 'one-lunger,' with the rear entrance door. You remember that in order to seat three persons two sat on the side and the other one had to sit in a seat resting on the right or left side of the door. A foredoor at that time was not thought of, neither were magnetos nor storage batteries.

"From the 'one-lunger' we stepped up to what was called the 'double opposed' two-cylinder motor type. This had a few improvements from a mechanical standpoint over the 'one-lunger,' but still retained the old type of planetary transmission, chain drive and coal-oil lamps. A little later we were provided with Prest-O-Lite tanks to be used in connection with gas lamps.

"Passing from the two-cylinder car we came into possession of the four-cylinder car. At that time there was much discussion among engineers as to the relative merits of chain drive against shaft drive. Many of the four-cylinder cars used the double-chain drive. However, a few of them employed the single-chain principle, while some of the more progressive manufacturers brought out the shaft drive.

"Nowadays in my Elgin six I can easily cover more miles in a day's run than I was ever able to travel in a week with the old-type cars. And how different it is today, because we enjoy the satisfaction of knowing we will get to our destination and that we can return."

GIVE YOUR BRAKES SPORTING CHANGE.

"Do you apply your brakes properly when on the road?" asks Mr. E. M. Smith of the E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco brake lining.

"When coming to a stop on a straightaway, shut off the gasoline and leave the clutch engaged until just before you come to a stop; this method of stopping is especially advisable in wet weather because it lessens the tendency of the car to skid. It also helps to distribute the braking power equally, and assists the action of the brakes. Do not shut off the ignition until after you have stopped; it may be necessary to make a quick start. Find out the idling speed maintained by your car when the gasoline throttle is closed, then never (except in emergency cases) try to use your brakes when the clutch is engaged and the car is traveling slower than the idling speed.

"In going down an ordinary hill, leave the clutch engaged and close the gasoline throttle. This helps cool the engine and also makes it unnecessary to use the brakes. It is sometimes desirable to turn off the ignition switch; this further cools the motor and adds to the braking power.

"In going down steep hills or when descending ordinary hills with a heavy load, put the gears in intermediate or low speed at the top of the hill and leave the clutch engaged. Shut off the gasoline throttle and, if desirable, turn off the ignition switch.

"In ordinary driving do not use the brakes oftener than necessary; regulate the speed of the car as much as possible by the throttle."

Trailers Help to Hold Down Prices of Gas.

If motor cars continue to sell as fast as they have in the past few years it will not be long before every family has some kind of a bus to get around in and when that time comes some public utility corporation will pipe the city for gasoline so that all we will need to do when Lizz needs a coupla' gallons to get to the beach will be to turn on the faucet and fill her up.

At the end of the month the man will arrive and read the meter and we will get a little white, pink or blue slip like that we receive when the water, gas or electric bill is due.

In the meantime gasoline stations are springing up on corners every four or five blocks apart and all seem to do a thriving business.

This seeming congestion of gasoline stations is not only a convenience to the public, but actually helps in keeping the price of gasoline within bounds for the big tank trucks that haul the popping fluid from the storage tanks to the supply stations can serve more stations in a given time and so cut delivery charges.

One of the big concerns selling gas with a kick has a fleet of big trucks, most of them Packards, in which they deliver the fluid.

Two of these big tankers have other tankers running along behind mounted on Utility trailer chasses. According to E. W. Bennett of the Utility Trailer Sales Company the gas company delivers twice as much gas on a trip as they did before with the trucks alone and have cut the delivery cost per gallon an appreciable amount by the use of the Utility trailers which are a Los Angeles-built product.

Three Types of of Service Under a Single Roof.

Harry W. Harrison is now prepared to take even better care of his patrons than he has done in the past. As a result of his recent appointment as official and exclusive Rayfield carburetor distributor and service station, for the city of Los Angeles, he is now enabled to furnish, at one station, the three types of service most necessary and most frequently called for by motorists, namely, carburetion, battery and ignition.

Harrison received the appointment from E. A. Cornely, Inc., of San Francisco, Pacific Coast distributors for Rayfield.

As a special accommodation to Rayfield users, Mr. Jack North, factory representative and carburetion expert, gave them instruction and inspected their equipment free of charge during the week of August 29 to September 3; and in order to accommodate many motorists who were unable to take advantage of this special inspection, it will be continued during the forthcoming week.

OAKLAND'S RECORDS ARE STILL STANDING.

SAN DIEGO AND DESERT DASHES PROVE DECIDEDLY HARD TO BEAT.

So far the Oakland six's speed records to San Diego and to Brawley and return stand unchallenged. No fleet-footed knight of the leaden boot has volunteered to step into the limelight, and more than likely into jail, by clipping a few seconds off these really remarkable records, and if the opinion of C. H. McVey can be accepted as a criterion, none will.

"Two hours and fifty-two minutes to San Diego, a distance somewhere around 127 miles, is almost like flying," says McVey of the Los Angeles Oakland Company. "And the greater part of the trip was made through normal traffic. It required two things to accomplish the mark. Skill and dependable speed. To pilot a car at high speed and pilot it in safety takes nerve and brains, and the pilot, Harry Neville, had both at his disposal.

"While the Los Angeles-San Diego record is really remarkable, the one that would convince me of a motor's fitness is the run of the Oakland coupe from Brawley to Los Angeles by way of Indio in six hours and twenty-five minutes. Anyone who had ever traveled that route at about the time the Oakland pulled its record run, knows that it takes a car to turn the trick."

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENTS MUST STOP.

H. J. Coger Points Out Several Ways to Cut Down on the Daily Total.

Automobile accidents in and about Los Angeles have almost become the daily topic of conversation, due to the large number of crashes that have taken place lately.

In what way can we eliminate, or at least reduce, the number of automobile accidents that result from various causes?

This is a question that is daily asked by men connected with the automobile industry and by the heads of the traffic department in every large American city. Every accident has its specific cause, but this only brings us to general conclusions and general remedies. Following are a few high-lights on the subject suggested by a friend, said H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Lafayette.

"First of all we should limit parking privileges in congested districts and enforce one-way traffic.

"Second, careful watchmen should be placed at gates of all grade crossings, and the clearing away of buildings, trees or any objects that obstruct the view of railroad tracks.

"Third, index every careless driver in the city or the country. We have enough warning notices at dangerous places, if only the drivers would read and heed them.

"Fourth, do not knock the police, rather help them in every way by reporting each and every infringement, of your rights or the rights of others that may come under your notice, whether these infringements result in accident or not. It may be your alert watching of the other fellow that averted a smash-up. Report him.

"Fifth, punish every speed maniac severely until he learns that it is 'safety first' and not speed.

"Know your signals, use and obey them, for they are the keystone to safety."

PACKARD DEALERS ARE GOING STRONG.

REPORTS FROM DETROIT REFLECT CONDITIONS IN REST OF COUNTRY.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the automobile situation today is immeasurably better than it has been during recent months, and that the improvement is firm and steady.

Several companies that were completely shut down are now on part-time, while others that were working only part time three months ago are working full-time today. Factories are charged once more with the responsibility of production. Employment lines are dwindling and many have disappeared altogether. Best of all, retail display rooms are again the centers of lively business. No matter from what angle the situation is considered, it presents sure signs of recovery.

Figures, which have been furnished by the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, indicate clearly the trend and force of the improvement. In the Chicago territory, for example, July twin-six sales equaled those of the previous three months combined. Detroit retail sales for July totaled $250,000. And generally speaking, this showing is representative of the other 325 Packard distributing points throughout the country.

BUSINESS HUMMING AT HOLLYWOOD BRANCH.

If anyone asks Carl Gildner, manager of the W. P. Herbert Company's Hollywood branch how business is, he just smiles and points to a stack of orders. He is more than satisfied with the results of his Hollywood sales force, and the frequency with which Chandler and Cleveland cars are increasing in number on Hollywood's streets.

WEIGHT AND PRESSURE.

We hear a great deal of discussion on the subject of weight as related to tire pressure. Every car owner knows it is bad for the tire to force them to carry more weight than they were intended to bear. Unfortunately it is not always possible to avoid overloading the car, nor can the driver be expected to weight each passenger and then pump up his casings to meet the demand about to be made on them. When it becomes necessary to carry extra weight, let the car be driven slowly, with all due care to avoid unusual bumps and a temporary overload will probably result in no damage to the tires.

TWIN FOUR MAKES HIT WITH ALL.

Factory Reports Big Demand for the Newest Type of Oldsmobiles.

That the approval extended the new Oldsmobile twin four is not confined to California alone, is proved by the word received this week at the office of L. V. Starr, local manager of the J. W. Leavitt Company, California Oldsmobile distributor.

"The factory reports on the demand for the twin four, show that it is meeting the same cordial reception in other parts of the country as it is being given here," said Starr in talking over the automobile situation.

"The nation has really placed its stamp of approval on the new twin four model. Part of its popularity, of course, is due to its smart appearance. It is a low, beautifully finished, speedy looking, compact automobile. And those who have enjoyed rides in the new models have expressed themselves with amazement at the remarkable riding comfort which has been built into the car.

"The thrill of sitting behind the wheel of the new car and noting its rapid acceleration cannot be adequately described. Furthermore, it handles as smoothly through the traffic at one or two miles an hour, as it does at normal driving speeds.

"California owners, who have already given their cars the most thorough tests on long trips and over Sierra grades, are unanimous in their approval of the car and really get enthusiastic when telling of its performance feats."

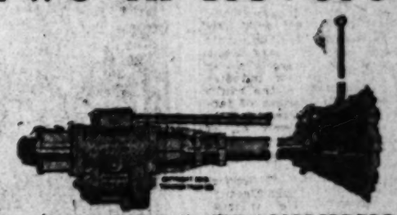
PRESSURE FEED FAILURE.

If something happens to gum where fuel is fed to carburetor, engine will be starved, gauge will become increasingly difficult to maintain the pressure at the readable figure. As a rule, pressure does not drop quickly, but comes down gradually to some extent. The thing to do in a case of this kind is to examine the filler cap of the tank. Leather or rubber gasket is used at the point and often the rubber becomes spongy or the leather gets hard and shrunk, or a small bit of foreign matter may have lodged between the cap and seat. On the other hand it sometimes occurs that the pipe over to the fitting is built up in a point where the valve operated by the differential float will be unable to restrain the fuel and feeding of the instrument will result. As a rule, a pressure of one and a half pounds is ample to insure an uninterrupted supply of fuel to the carburetor.



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Four Speeds Ahead
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The "MOORE" TRANSMISSION
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Oldsmobile Big Eight		Oldsmobile Economy Truck	
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MAKING AIR DO REAL WORK NOW

Pneumatic Clutch Developed in Los Angeles.

Has Eliminated Many of Most Common Troubles.

Works on Low Pressure and is Fool Proof.

Los Angeles is today considered the most progressive manufacturing city in the country, and with new industries springing up daily, it is small wonder that she lays claim to such a greatness. Scarcely a day passes by but some new industry makes its appearance in the ranks of the already great number of factories and plants that are now in operation here, and nearly all of these industries are the development of inventions made by Los Angeles brains.

The latest invention of importance, and one which promises to be a big booster for the internal combustion engine game in this part of the country, is the development of a pneumatic clutch by the Dickson Scruby Engineering Company of this city. It is the invention of James T. Dickson, one of the best-known engineers in the city, a man who has had much to do with the development of the gas engine.

REMOTE CONTROL.

The pneumatic clutch, which he prefers to describe as a remote control clutch, because it can be operated from any point desired, operates with air under very low pressure, two pounds being about the amount required to exert a pressure of 1800 pounds on the friction surface of a twenty-four-inch clutch performing under a 100-horsepower load. There are no adjustments on the clutch, the absence of toggles, levers and other usual clutch controls being one of the most striking features. A small pipe conveys the air to the clutch, and the valve that regulates this air supply is the only adjustable mechanism of the clutch.

The clutch was especially designed for use with internal combustion engines, the exhaust of the engine being used as a source of supply for air to operate the clutch, but it can be used in connection with electric motors if a small compressor is available for air supply. In operating a Diesel-engined ship today it is necessary for the man on the bridge to signal to the engine-room to throw in or out the clutch, and it is done either by manual or mechanical means. With the pneumatic clutch a turn of an air cock by the man on the bridge would release or engage the clutch instantly. As the exhaust pressure of a gas engine increases as the engine speeds up, the action of the clutch can be made automatic with the action of the engine, if desired.

TROUBLE STOPPED.

By doing away with all the toggles, levers and gears that are used to operate the ordinary clutch, all the trouble is done away with, and the new clutch is absolutely fool proof. Large clutches in mills, ships, pumping plants, around mines and other places where they are in use have been the source of much trouble and expense, and the pneumatic clutch will fill a long-felt want.

The clutch has been thoroughly tested, Mr. Dickson having had it patented for several years, and having now developed it to a point where he is ready to let it go on the market.



All-Weather Shield Offers Real Protection.

Here is one of the new Elgin sixes equipped with the Standard All-Weather shield, which offers equal protection from sun and rain. Many unique advantages are found in this particular shield. Sales Manager W. L. Simons is shown explaining the virtues of the shield to the Elgin sales manager, Puss Halbriter.

GIVES REAL PROTECTION.

Nothing illustrates the fact that both men and women are as interested as ever in buying and that they insist upon getting their money's worth better than the splendid success attending the inauguration in Los Angeles thirty days ago of the Standard Motor Products Company for the purpose of manufacturing the all-weather shield for automobiles and light trucks. This is proved by the way the sales have kept up.

Wherever business men gather together today you hear of economies in production—new standards of efficiency for labor, for machinery and in the distribution of finished product. Reconstruction demands lower production costs and higher relative values. It demands a new standard of efficiency in the use of materials and especially true is this in the use of automobile shields.

The all-weather shield is a one piece steel visor, heavily baked with enamel and it occupies the further distinction of being the only one piece automobile accessory of its kind on the market today. Efficiency and cost taken into consideration, this shield is the cheapest on the market. One of the important features of the all-weather shield is the rain gutter which sheds the rain to the side.

Rubber bumpers equip the product so that all possibility of vibration is eliminated.

NEW RINGS AND OIL LEAKS.

It frequently happens that after new piston rings have been installed for the express purpose of stopping oil leaks, the condition continues just the same. It may be necessary to lap in the rings for a really satisfactory job. If the cylinder has been worn out of round, it will be necessary to fit the ring to the altered shape and lapping is necessary.

KNOCKS RUMOR SKY-HIGH.

There has been a rumor circulating around town that the Los Angeles Ford dealers are all in cahoots on a standard price for second-hand Ford machines. This is absolutely untrue, according to Benjamin A. Finch, one of the oldest and best-known Ford dealers in Los Angeles.

Mr. Finch says: "It has been reported that the Los Angeles Ford dealers have combined and by taking the motor number of every second-hand Ford that comes in for appraisal, set a price on it and then phone the motor number around to the other Ford dealers so that when the car is brought in for sale the same price will be offered.

"For example, if a Ford were actually worth $300, but the first dealer the car was taken to for appraisal said it was worth only $250, and phoned that information around to the other dealers, then when the same car was taken to some other dealer for sale and the same price was made there, the owner would naturally be under the impression that his Ford was only worth $250. Nine of ten chances he would take that price, believing the car worth no more. Thus he would be out $50. But the Los Angeles Ford dealers do not do business that way.

"Each dealer has several experts who judge the value of second-hand Fords brought in. All it is necessary for these experts to do is listen to the motor and from the sound they can tell how much abuse it has been subjected to and the actual value. So expert are these men at the different Ford agencies that I dare say the value appraised by the experts at the various agencies will not vary from $10 to $25. The difference in price offered by these appraisers will not be because they are unaware of the actual value, but will often be governed by the supply of second-hand cars on the floor."

YOSEMITE ATTRACTS MANY.

Yosemite's tremendous increase in attendance this year—the total will be 85,000 as compared with 68,000 for 1920—has been reflected in the added number of persons taking the sightseeing trips to Hetch Hetchy, Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, Glacier Point, and other beauty spots.

All of them are being hauled comfortably over the mountain roads on Firestone tires, adopted for use by the Yosemite Transportation System after other makes had been tried and found wanting.

"Firestones are giving entire satisfaction in the most strenuous travel year we ever have had," according to William Gell, Jr., manager of Yosemite Lodge, who recently was here. "When the season is over, it will be shown that we have averaged several thousand miles on Firestones on grades from eight to twenty per cent."

For the first time this year there was available to Yosemite visitors a comprehensive tour which took in both sides of the park. Known as the Y. T. S. Tour, it offered 230 miles of mountain motoring, inside the park, for only $23, starting at El Portal, terminus of the Yosemite Valley Railroad. The tour includes Point Pariot, Toulumne Grove of Big Trees, Gin Flat, Hetch Hetchy, Artist and Inspiration points Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, Glacier Point, and all attractions of Yosemite Valley. The number of persons hauled on Firestones on this tour has reached the large total of 7616 including the first week in August, as compared with 5879 persons who took similar trips last year before the combined tour was offered the public.

FEW MOTORS SHOW SUCH HIGH SPEED.

Apperson is Congratulated on its Long Grind at Local Speedway.

Hundreds of letters and telephone calls congratulating Harris M. Hanshue on the remarkable run staged a week ago over the boards of the Los Angeles Speedway by an Apperson "anniversary eight" have been coming in every day since the announcement of the noteworthy feat.

A new world's record for sustained speed over a period of forty hours and for a distance of 2757 miles at an average running speed of over seventy-five miles an hour or sixty-eight and nine-tenth miles per hour elapsed time. According to well-known automobile men, no strictly stock motor car has ever before sustained such high speed over so long a period. The test was made on four consecutive days of daylight driving.

This Apperson, an anniversary model tourster, was forced to make numerous stops for gasoline, because of the tank, also being of stock equipment. Stops were also made for tire changes, oil supply and change of drivers. In other words, this anniversary eight traveled a distance of 2757 miles or the equivalent of a trip from Los Angeles to Seattle.

Great credit is due Hanshue, who planned the test run. It was his purpose to show and conclusively prove the stamina and power possessed by the car, but knowing the impending danger to pedestrians and motorists in staging a demonstration over the highways, he selected as the course the Los Angeles Speedway.

FRED WILSON HERE ON A BRIEF VISIT.

DROPS IN FROM EAST TO PAY RESPECTS TO WALTER BROWN.

That little white spot on the map has proven the magnet that has attracted to California, and Los Angeles in particular, some of the biggest men in every avenue of business. They have come from far and wide to see what magic powers we exercise out here to maintain such a healthy business conditions.

The latest arrival is our old friend Fred Wilson of Stutz fame, weather beaten and withered by the torrid days of Indianapolis, but smiling and happy to be out with us. Wilson floated to the Coast as he said to take a peek at San Francisco, and just incidentally dropped down here to pay his respects to Walter Brown, who has reared the Stutz reputation from early childhood and made it the proud heritage that it is today in our own good land.

Wilson looked like the little boy on his first visit to the big city when he climbed off the Lark and dropped into a waiting Bearcat to be whisked up Fifth street, and then down to Washington and Figueroa streets, where Brown had a hearty reception all lined up for the visitor. It has been years since Wilson saw Los Angeles. Never in his life could he imagine of such a change in any one town.

INGENIOUS FOOT REST.

Few veteran drivers need to be told how much comfort results from the installation of a foot rest just behind the accelerator pedal, so that the arch of the foot is supported. Not only does this prevent leg strain, but it actually makes for more delicately responsive control of the accelerating function. An admirable foot rest of this kind may be made by cutting through a section of a worn-out tire and fastening it to the floor boards with small screws, driven through the beads.

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These Motor Trucks Must Be Ready For All Emergencies

WOULD YOU rather have a truck which will last the regular length of time under easy service, or one built to live the full period where traffic conditions are uniformly difficult the year around?

International Motor Trucks had to be built to endure the severest conditions, because our 92 branch houses are no respecters of territories. Their salesmen and dealers cover the mountains and deserts, swamps, forests and hills, high altitudes and low—wherever there is work to be done. For years they have demanded motor trucks that would work anywhere, at anything, and stand up under it.

The result is this: If your requirements are the most destructive to hauling equipment, here is the truck built to do your work as a regular thing. If your work is easy the International will give you two or three times the average life for other trucks. Thousands of trucks in service have proved this. Which would you rather have?

Prices Way Down

On June 11th, a substantial reduction was made in International Motor Truck prices, ranging from $900 on our Model 101 to $100 on our Model 21. At these new prices the International line is the lowest-priced line of quality trucks on the market. Will you permit some member of our organization to tell you more about International Motor Trucks and Service?

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

734 Lawrence St. Main 238 — Los Angeles, Cal. E. of 7th and Alameda

Introducing the Gill Battery— the battery without separators!

Here it is—an entirely different battery.

No separators! Do you know that they are universally admitted to be the weakest part of a battery and are tolerated only as a necessary evil? Do you realize that the elimination of them means getting rid of the cause of ninety-five per cent of battery troubles?

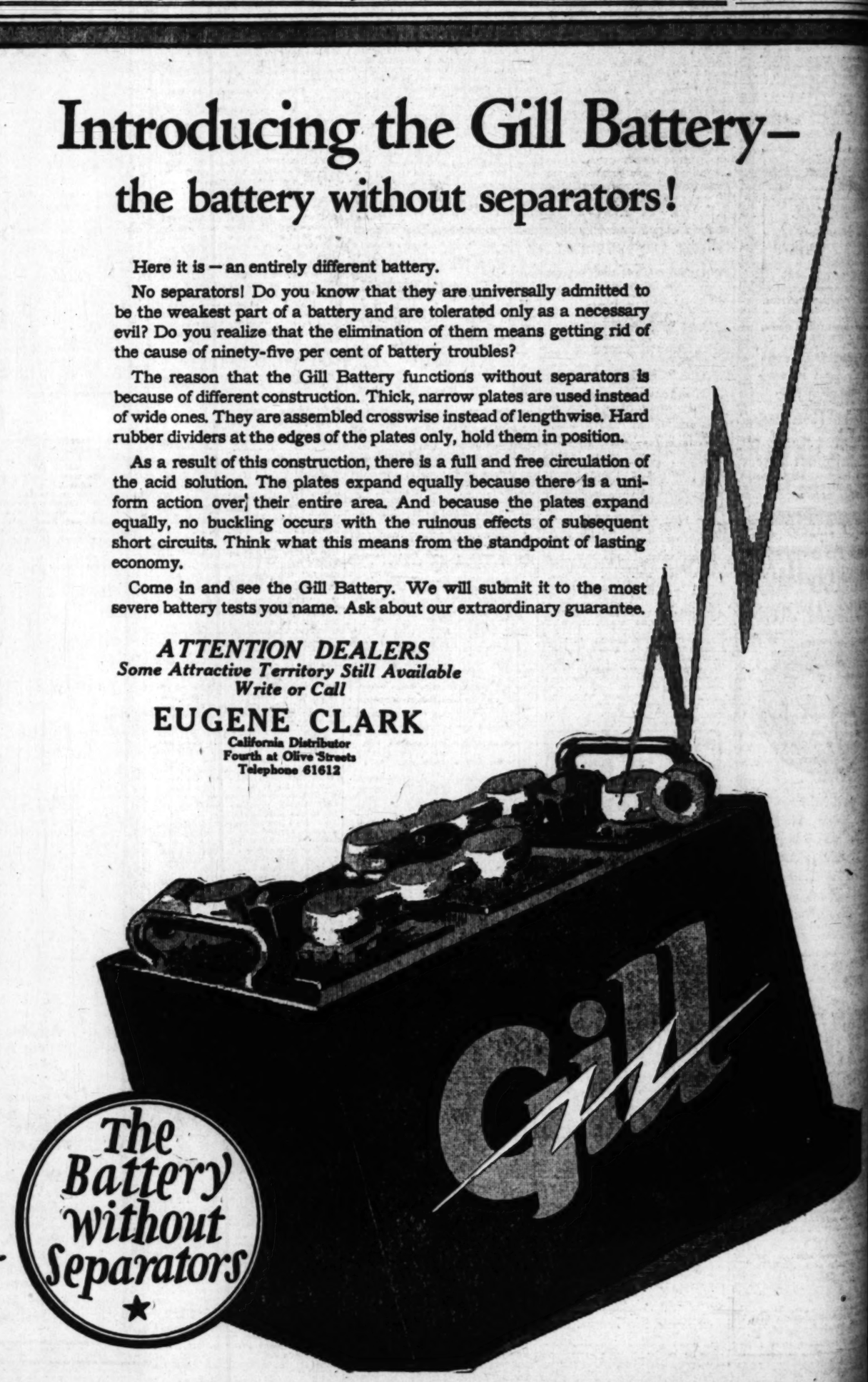
The reason that the Gill Battery functions without separators is because of different construction. Thick, narrow plates are used instead of wide ones. They are assembled crosswise instead of lengthwise. Hard rubber dividers at the edges of the plates only, hold them in position.

As a result of this construction, there is a full and free circulation of the acid solution. The plates expand equally because there is a uniform action over their entire area. And because the plates expand equally, no buckling occurs with the ruinous effects of subsequent short circuits. Think what this means from the standpoint of lasting economy.

Come in and see the Gill Battery. We will submit it to the most severe battery tests you name. Ask about our extraordinary guarantee.

ATTENTION DEALERS
Some Attractive Territory Still Available
Write or Call

EUGENE CLARK
California Distributor
Fourth at Olive Streets
Telephone 61612



AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK
Wheel
Repaired & Rebuilt
Official Wood Wheel Service Station
Western Wheel Co.
1621-25 So. Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 7417

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 12222.

GEEVERS & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 3741. 1230 S. Figueroa

...ERY—

...VISIT.

...TO PAY

...AMERICAN MOTORS ABROAD

...way and Sweden Furnish an Excellent Market.

...Says Cadillacs Are Popular High-Priced Car.

...Are None Too Good in Many Parts.

...greatest market abroad for ...motor cars today is in ... and Sweden, according to ... received last week by Don ... Eugene Castle, the San ... motion picture producer, ... on a tour of Europe. ... from Olden i Nordford, ... Castle, after complaining ... weeks of rainy weather, ... prevented picture taking, ... on the automobile situation.

TWO COUNTRIES.

...you probably know, the ... American-made car mar... Norway today are Norway and ... American automobiles of ... far outnumber all ... makes of cars here. I have ... the principal coast towns of ..., Bergen, Krisbansund, Alle... (is where the former Ger... Kaiser spent his summers ... changed his address) Mack ... Chalmers. At each of these ... have seen Cadillac cars. ... the Cadillac is the only high ... American car in the coast ... of Norway. Not as many ... you would expect to see; ... many Dodges and Buicks. ... me, the fellow who works ... for Hupmobiles must ... his arguments in Nor... A word about the Norweg... drivers. They are the coolest ... efficient drivers that I have ... They drive at even heel ... line and the way they swing ... around narrow mountain ... and over the roughest kind ... is remarkable.

...a five-hour ride today in a ...-old Cadillac that since the ... was purchased has been in ... use as a stage, carrying ... passengers and a big load of ... between places called Ole ..., two towns situated on ... the most picturesque fjords ... The road is very rough ... 130 miles reminds me of ... the devastated areas of ...

PLENTY OF RAIN.

...coast towns of Norway aver... about seventy-six inches of rain... year and this year it has been ...-breaker. As a result, the ... gravel roads are full of ... holes and muddy slush that ... places is more than a foot ... This two-year-old Cadillac ... over the bum roads, passes ... steep grades and 'comes up' ... every time. The driver told ... that the other cars on the run ... the hilly side every once in ..., but the Cadillac always gets ... with the least noise and least ...

...accommodations are for ... part poor. The British ... complain less about this than ... Germans. One thing I notice ... about is the way the Brit... Indian scramble to get the ... that are in the stage serv... They might boost and blow ... wonderful British cars. ... there is a hard trip ... in the Cadillac stages ... at a premium. Will write ... after visiting the larger ...

...L. Tharp is Sales Manager for Stephens.

...that the remarkable ... record of the Stephens ... is directly responsible for ... the position of sales ... for that car with the White ... Company, local distributors, E. ... says:

"Ever since 1897 when I lived just ... blocks from Elwood Haynes, ... was then experimenting with ... the first horseless carriages, ... realized the importance of ... economy in the working ... of the motor car. But ... I always doubted if I ... ever find just my ideal in the ... of an economy car.

"Since I began hearing of the won... performance of the Stephens ... California economy runs. In... proved the car was all ... claimed to be. From then on ... not satisfied until I was able ... the selling game for the ... sir. I believe it is as near my ... as it is possible to get."

Tharp brought with him to ... White Auto Company a wide ... in the automotive field. ... declared that it is this expe... together with Mr. Tharp's ... over the economical vir... of the car itself, that is in large ... responsible for the increased ... Stephens cars during the last ...

...NESS INCREASE DUE TO PRICE CUT.

...RIENS SALES UNUSUALLY ... FOLLOWING THE ...ECOND REDUCTION.

...second Peerless price drop in ... months announced by Smith ..., Peerless distributors for ... California, has brought ... marked increase in business ... to Stanley W. Smith, presi... of the well-known concern. ... reduction makes the ... car the Peerless models from ... to $3700.

"...ather material market and ... cost through greater pro... of the big Peerless plant, ... as the reasons for the ... drop," stated Smith. "It is ... interest to note that the per... California top on all open ... as well as added refinements to ... closed jobs make the Peerless ... better automobile investi...

"...Peerless improvements demon... the firmly established policy ... Peerless organization to better ... wherever it is advisable. ..., no definite move in that ... is made until the feature ... discussion has been thoroughly ... and believed to be for the best ... and comfort of the motor...

"...that the Peerless factory is still ... on full time is conclusive ... that the demand for the car ... growing in volume."

USED CARS IN DEMAND NOW.

If the success of Ralph Hamlin's used-car department is any indication of the general average, the used-car business in Los Angeles must be a humdinger. Frank Humes, "used buggy" manager for Hamlin, has developed a series of smiles that are most noticeable, even on the row, for used Franklins have been going as fast as they come in. During the month of July the Franklin Automobile Company conducted a used Franklin sales contest, and R. W. Agney and Jess Watson of the local agency grabbed down some additions to the bank roll in the form of fourth and twelfth prizes.

LONG LIFE EMPHASIZED BY OWNERS.

Demand for Sturdy Trucks is Growing in Commercial Circles.

Long life in commercial vehicles is receiving a new emphasis in the demands of truck owners. This fact is one of the most evident developments of the present return-to-normal era, O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company believes.

"Foresighted truck users, whether they operate fleets or individual commercial vehicles, have found that the economy of lasting service is a most important item in figuring transportation costs," says Mr. Fuller. "Consequently, when adding to their equipment they pay especial attention to the probable life of the truck in relation to purchase price.

"In figuring along this line, a White truck owner recently brought to light some interesting statistics. He declared that where the average truck is written off the books at 60,000 miles, the White has a proved expectation of 100,000 miles. So that, considering an equal purchase price for two-ton sizes alone, the initial investment in terms of cost per mile gives the White a distinct advantage. In fact, he claims this amounts to as much as $70 in a run of 1000 miles.

"These long-life facts are in a large way responsible for the popularity of Whites."

HENDERSON GIANT CASINGS POPULAR.

MANY NEW DISTRIBUTORS APPOINTED IN THE WESTERN TERRITORY.

Coincident with the appearance of the Henderson giant cord and fabric tire in Southern California now distributed by the California Sales Company, the line has been placed in several of the largest distributing points in western territory, and the reception accorded it has been fully as favorable elsewhere as here, according to an official of the company.

"The motoring public has become more discriminating in tire values than it has ever been and the average motorist, whether he drives a big or a little car, wants all the mileage he can get for the good money he spends," he remarked. "He has learned to stack up tire quality against his dollars and he watches the result very closely."

TWO SPEED AXLE IS LIFE-SAVER ON RUN.

FORD ROMPS ACROSS CONTINENT WITHOUT A MURMUR OF ANY KIND.

P. L. Snyder of Oakland has just completed a double transcontinental tour in a Ford sedan equipped with the Perfecto two-speed axle. The whole story of the trip and the performance of the car with the Perfecto two-speed axle is summed up in just one word by the Ford tourist.

"Great!" answered Snyder when asked all about the trip, the roads, the car and the axle which gave the car four speeds forward and two in reverse.

On the eastern journey, Snyder, who was accompanied by his wife and young son, traveled up the Coast and then went East by way of Yellowstone National Park. He traveled as far East as New York State, where he has relatives in the city of Yonkers.

Returning over the southern route, the Snyder family encountered great heat but they say that the roads were not bad at any point except on the Southern Arizona desert where summer storms caught them on three occasions and they had to drive through deep mud.

"Still, this mud did not worry us," said Snyder. "We just dropped into Perfecto low gear, which is an emergency low, and traveled right along without any difficulty."

A GENTLE RAP AT TRUCK LIMIT LAW.

WONDERS WHY THEY DON'T GET IN AND IMPROVE THE HIGHWAYS.

"Limiting the tonnage capacities of motor trucks by legislation is not seriously attempting to remedy the wear and tear on roads. The railroads of ninety years ago may as well have ruled against locomotives larger than the De Witte Clinton, with its puny strength and its inadequate speed." This is the comment of President W. L. Day of the General Motors Truck Company, Pontiac, Mich., on the widespread enactment of laws against the operation of heavy-duty trucks on the public roads.

"When locomotives were built heavier, the rickety strap-iron rail gave way, and then came the forty, the sixty and the 100-pound rail.

"In its place, the heavy-duty truck is as logical as the mogul engine. Trucks are now carrying half as much freight as the railroads, and trucks will continue to increase their tonnage carrying. So the solution of the roads problem must eventually be a serious effort to build roads to support heavy traffic—and permanent roads, too."



Enough Gasoline to Run Your Flivver Around the World.

Delivering gasoline to the various service stations is quite a task these days. One prominent concern is using Packard trucks and Utility trailers for the work, doubling the gas-carrying capacity of the truck. The two big tanks carry enough fuel to run the truck to New York and return or to put a light motor car all around the world if good roads were on deck all the way. The Utility trailers are carrying huge loads nowadays in various lines of motor transportation.

YEP! MOTOR CARS HAVE GONE AHEAD

Little Resemblance Between Modern Machine and Ancient Hacks.

At a recent automobile distributers' banquet, Ford Rieman, president of the Elgin Motor Sales Company, distributors for the Elgin six, was called upon to indulge in his chief of indoor sports—speechmaking. Mr. Rieman has been a motor enthusiast from almost the earliest days of the horseless carriage. From the time he started until he sat down he held the interest of the motor fans by taking them down the long trail of the evolution of the motor car.

"You old fellows in the motor-car field," he began, "well remember the days of the famous one-lunger. In those days many of us who were the proud owners of such one-cylinder, loud-popping machines, frequently put in many days and nights working under their mechanism in order to make sure we could enjoy a pleasant ride on the coming Sunday.

"Notwithstanding the many vexing troubles and embarrassments caused by the early 'one-lunger,' it was a great invention and the forerunner of the beautiful cars of today. I also recall that the price of these famous vehicles was far in excess of that asked for many of the modern six-cylinder cars today.

"Many of us recall the old tonneau of the 'one-lunger,' with the rear entrance door. You remember that in order to seat three persons two sat on the side and the other one had to sit in a seat resting on the right or left side of the door. A foredoor at that time was not thought of, neither were magnetos nor storage batteries.

"From the 'one-lunger' we stepped up to what was called the 'double opposed' two-cylinder motor type. This had a few improvements from a mechanical standpoint over the 'one-lunger,' but still retained the old type of planetary transmission, chain drive and coal-oil lamps. A little later we were provided with Prest-O-Lite tanks to be used in connection with gas lamps.

"Passing from the two-cylinder car we came into possession of the four-cylinder car. At that time there was much discussion among engineers as to the relative merits of chain drive against shaft drive. Many of the four-cylinder cars used the double-chain drive. However, a few of them employed the single-chain principle, while some of the more progressive manufacturers brought out the shaft drive.

"Nowadays in my Elgin six I can easily cover more miles in a day's run than I was ever able to travel in a week with the old-type cars. And how different it is today, because we enjoy the satisfaction of knowing we will get to our destination and that we can return."

GIVE YOUR BRAKES SPORTING CHANGE.

"Do you apply your brakes properly when on the road?" asks Mr. E. M. Smith of the E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco brake lining.

"When coming to a stop on a straightaway, shut off the gasoline and leave the clutch engaged until just before you come to a stop; this method of stopping is especially advisable in wet weather because it lessens the tendency of the car to skid. It also helps to distribute the braking power equally, and assists the action of the brakes. Do not shut off the ignition until after you have stopped; it may be necessary to make a quick start. Find out the idling speed maintained by your car when the gasoline throttle is closed, then never (except in emergency cases) try to use your brakes when the clutch is engaged and the car is traveling slower than the idling speed.

"In going down an ordinary hill, leave the clutch engaged and close the gasoline throttle. This helps cool the engine and also makes it unnecessary to use the brakes. It is sometimes desirable to turn off the ignition switch; this further cools the motor and adds to the braking power.

"In going down steep hills or when descending ordinary hills with a heavy load, put the gears in intermediate or low speed at the top of the hill and leave the clutch engaged. Shut off the gasoline throttle and, if desirable, turn off the ignition switch.

"In ordinary driving do not use the brakes oftener than necessary; regulate the speed of the car as much as possible by the throttle."

Trailers Help to Hold Down Prices of Gas.

If motor cars continue to sell as fast as they have in the past few years it will not be long before every family has some kind of a bus to get around in and when that time comes some public utility corporation will pipe the city for gasoline so that all we will need to do when Lizzie needs a coupla' gallons to get to the beach will be to turn on the faucet and fill her up.

At the end of the month the man will arrive and read the meter and we will get a little white, pink or blue slip like that we receive when the water, gas or electric bill is due.

In the meantime gasoline stations are springing up on corners every four or five blocks apart and all seem to do a thriving business.

This seeming congestion of gasoline stations is not only a convenience to the public, but actually helps in keeping the price of gasoline within bounds for the big tank trucks that haul the popping fluid from the storage tanks to the supply stations can serve more stations in a given time and so cut delivery charges.

One of the big concerns selling gas with a kick has a fleet of big trucks, most of them Packards, in which they deliver the fluid.

Two of these big tankers have other tankers running along behind mounted on Utility trailer chassees. According to E. W. Bennett of the Utility Trailer Sales Company the gas company delivers twice as much gas on a trip as they did before with the trucks alone and have cut the delivery cost per gallon an appreciable amount by the use of the Utility trailers which are a Los Angeles-built product.

Three Types of of Service Under a Single Roof.

Harry W. Harrison is now prepared to take even better care of his patrons than he has done in the past. As a result of his recent appointment as official and exclusive Rayfield carburetor distributor and service station, for the city of Los Angeles, he is now enabled to furnish, at one station, the three types of service most necessary and most frequently called for by motorists, namely, carburetion, battery and ignition.

Harrison received the appointment from E. A. Cornely, Inc., of San Francisco, Pacific Coast distributors for Rayfield.

As a special accommodation to Rayfield users, Mr. Jack North, factory representative and carburetion expert, gave them instruction and inspected their equipment free of charge during the week of August 29 to September 3; and in order to accommodate many motorists who were unable to take advantage of this special inspection, it will be continued during the forthcoming week.

OAKLAND'S RECORDS ARE STILL STANDING.

SAN DIEGO AND DESERT DASHES PROVE DECIDEDLY HARD TO BEAT.

So far the Oakland six's speed records to San Diego and to Brawley and return stand unchallenged. No fleet-footed knight of the leaden boot has volunteered to step into the limelight, and more than likely into jail, by clipping a few seconds off these really remarkable records, and if the opinion of C. H. McVey can be accepted as a criterion, none will.

"Two hours and fifty-two minutes to San Diego, a distance somewhere around 127 miles, is almost like flying," says McVey of the Los Angeles Oakland Company. "And the greater part of the trip was made through normal traffic. It required two things to accomplish the mark. Skill and dependable speed. To pilot a car at high speed and pilot it in safety takes nerve and brains, and the pilot, Harry Neville, had both at his disposal.

"While the Los Angeles-San Diego record is really remarkable, the one that would convince me of a motor's fitness is the run of the Oakland coupe from Brawley to Los Angeles by way of Indio in six hours and twenty-five minutes. Anyone who had ever traveled that route at about the time the Oakland pulled its record run, knows that it takes a car to turn the trick."

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENTS MUST STOP.

H. J. Coger Points Out Several Ways to Cut Down on the Daily Total.

Automobile accidents in and about Los Angeles have almost became the daily topic of conversation, due to the large number of crashes that have taken place lately.

In what way can we eliminate, or at least reduce, the number of automobile accidents that result from various causes?

This is a question that is daily asked by men connected with the automobile industry and by the heads of the traffic department in every large American city. Every accident has its specific cause, but this only brings us to general conclusions and general remedies. Following are a few high-lights on the subject suggested by a friend, said H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Lafayette.

"First of all we should limit parking privileges in congested districts and enforce one-way traffic.

"Second, careful watchmen should be placed at gates of all grade crossings, and the clearing away of buildings, trees or any objects that obstruct the view of railroad tracks.

"Third, index every careless driver in the city or the country. We have enough warning notices at dangerous places, if only the drivers would read and heed them.

"Fourth, do not knock the police, rather help them in every way by reporting each and every infringement, of your rights or the rights of others that may come under your notice, whether these infringements result in accident or not. It may be your alert watching of the other fellow that averted a smash-up. Report him.

"Fifth, punish every speed maniac severely until he learns that it is 'safety first' and not speed.

"Know your signals, use and obey them, for they are the keystone to safety."

PACKARD DEALERS ARE GOING STRONG.

REPORTS FROM DETROIT REFLECT CONDITIONS IN REST OF COUNTRY.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the automobile situation today is immeasurably better than it has been during recent months, and that the improvement is firm and steady.

Several companies that were completely shut down are now on part-time, while others that were working only part time three months ago are working full-time today. Factories are charged once more with the responsibility of production. Employment lines are dwindling and many have disappeared altogether. Best of all, retail display rooms are again the centers of lively business. No matter from what angle the situation is considered, it presents sure signs of recovery.

Figures, which have been furnished by the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, indicate clearly the trend and force of the improvement. In the Chicago territory, for example, July twin-six sales equaled those of the previous three months combined. Detroit retail sales for July totaled $250,000. And generally speaking, this showing is representative of the other 325 Packard distributing points throughout the country.

BUSINESS HUMMING AT HOLLYWOOD BRANCH.

If anyone asks Carl Gildner, manager of the W. P. Herbert Company's Hollywood branch how business is, he just smiles and points to a stack of orders. He is more than satisfied with the results of his Hollywood sales force, and the frequency with which Chandler and Cleveland cars are increasing in number on Hollywood's streets.

WEIGHT AND PRESSURE.

We hear a great deal of discussion on the subject of weight as related to tire pressure. Every car owner knows it is bad for the tire to force them to carry more weight than they were intended to bear. Unfortunately it is not always possible to avoid overloading the car, nor can the driver be expected to weigh each passenger and then pump up his casings to meet the demand about to be made on them. When it becomes necessary to carry extra weight, let the car be driven slowly, with all due care to avoid unusual bumps and a temporary overload will probably result in no damage to the tires.

TWIN FOUR MAKES HIT WITH ALL.

Factory Reports Big Demand for the Newest Type of Oldsmobiles.

That the approval extended the new Oldsmobile twin four is not confined to California alone, is proved by the word received this week at the office of L. V. Starr, local manager of the J. W. Leavitt Company, California Oldsmobile distributor.

"The factory reports on the demand for the twin four, show that it is meeting the same cordial reception in other parts of the country as it is being given here," said Starr in talking over the automobile situation.

"The nation has really placed its stamp of approval on the new twin four model. Part of its popularity, of course, is due to its smart appearance. It is a low, beautifully finished, speedy looking, compact automobile. And those who have enjoyed rides in the new models have expressed themselves with amazement at the remarkable riding comfort which has been built into the car.

"The thrill of sitting behind the wheel of the new car and noting its rapid acceleration cannot be adequately described. Furthermore, it handles as smoothly through the traffic at one or two miles an hour, as it does at normal driving speeds.

"California owners, who have already given their cars the most thorough tests on long trips and over Sierra grades, are unanimous in their approval of the car and really get enthusiastic when telling of its performance feats."

PRESSURE FEED FAILURE.

...sometimes happens on cars when fuel is fed by pressure supplied from the exhaust gases, ...is known as "pressure failure" and is caused by maintaining the pressure at the regulator figure, as a rule, pressure does not drop quickly, but comes gradually to some point. The first thing to do in a case of this kind is by examining the filler cap of the tank. A leather or rubber gasket ...and if the gasket is found to be in order examine the leather cup head and valve, or a small bit of foreign matter may have lodged between the cup and its seat. On the other hand, if the gasket is found to be in bad condition, or the leather cup head and valve are worn, a new one should be installed. If the trouble is in the system it will result in a point where the small valve operated by the carburetor float will be unable to restrict the fuel and during the ...of the instrument, will result in a rich, a pressure of one and a half pounds or a more as sufficient supply of fuel in the carburetor.



Four Speeds Ahead Two in Reverse



The "MOORE" TRANSMISSION
doubles the power of the Ford and gives
An Intermediate Speed
An Emergency Low
An Emergency Reverse
in addition to the regular Ford High, Low and Reverse.

The "MOORE" Transmission makes the Ford the only light 4-speed car on the market.

For further information ask the

Tractor-Train Company
Manufacturers
1344 Wall Street
Los Angeles
California



Times' Want Ads are a service to readers. They are carefully classified and indexed. Thousands of people read them every day.

NEW Oldsmobile PRICES
"Let's Go!"

Here Are the New Prices. Look Them Over. Compare 'Em. Note the Remarkable Values!

Oldsmobile FOUR		Oldsmobile TWIN FOUR	
Touring Roadster	$1365	Sportster Roadster	$1865
Coupe	$1895	Coupe	$2440
Sedan	$2095	Sedan	$2695

Oldsmobile Big Eight		Oldsmobile Economy Truck	
Pacemaker 7-Pass. Touring	$1985	Chassis	$1295
Coupe	$2930	Chassis with Cab	$1385
Sedan	$2930	Express Truck	$1455

The above Prices here at Los Angeles

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
(Distributor)
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES: San Francisco and San Diego

ANNOUNCE NEW DORT DEALERS.

Mission Motor Company to Handle Line Here.

George Goodrum Building Up Excellent Staff.

To Pay Special Attention to Outside Territory.

An announcement of more than ordinary importance to motorists, and especially those owning Dort cars in this locality, was made by the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., early last week, and was to the effect that they had selected the Mission Motor Company, 328 South Figueroa street, as their distributor of Dort cars in Southern California.

The Mission Motor Company is ably headed by Mr. George Goodrum, who has surrounded himself with the most capable retail and wholesale talent obtainable, and together they have worked out a selling plan second to none for those desiring to purchase automobiles on a small cash and long-payment plan.

Associated with Mr. Goodrum in the distribution of the Dort will be Mr. F. A. Petrie, who has been connected with the Dort factory at Flint, Mich., in an official capacity for many years, and Mr. W. C. Chandler, who has been associated with Mr. Goodrum in the past as secretary and treasurer of the Mission Motor Company.

Mr. Petrie comes direct to this new organization as its vice-president from the Dort Motor Car Company's factory at Flint, Mich., where he has enjoyed the position of assistant general sales manager for many years.

Mr. Chandler in his capacity of secretary and treasurer of the Mission Motor Company, is instrumental in installing a system that provides the courteous, prompt and efficient factory-wide service to Dort owners whereby their troubles will be handled without delay.

This system, according to Mr. Chandler will serve to stimulate Dort interests in Southern California, where the line is very popular and has enjoyed an unusually prosperous business in the six years that have elapsed since the first Dort car came out of Flint.

The Dort line consists of four models, five-passenger touring, two-passenger roadster, three-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan. All of these bodies, which are built by the Dort in their own body-building plant, are mounted on a chassis which has withstood the victorious test of hard usage for many years.



New Distributors Appointed for Well-Known Motor Car.

Mr. George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company, distributors for the Dort line in Southern California, giving the power plant on the new Dort the once over. Mr. Goodrum has already started an active campaign for this popular car all through the southern territory.

CONTEST CLEANS OUT USED CARS SPEEDILY.

SALESMEN STEP TO BAT AND SET UP REMARKABLE AVERAGE.

Many dealers along the row have been taking stock recently on their used cars, secured in trade-ins on new models and a number have been very successful in clearing their floors preparatory to the return of the motorist and his family from the beach or mountains—back to the school and office. Naturally, with many people out of the city, July and August were considered rather slack months, although business in general proved better than normal during this period.

Among the many there is always at least one who will stand out in any such campaign as having shown unusual foresight and ability in its conduct, and his success will be easily proven by the results he obtains. This proved to be the case with Warner Motors. Lou Warner and Manager George Franklin got together ten days ago and decided they wanted to clear their sales plant of used cars preparatory to the receipt of several carloads of Hitchells from the factory. They wanted the cars moved quickly so they decided upon a sales contest among their salesmen, with substantial cash prizes for the winners.

"I'm glad we have some more new cars coming in within the next few days," said Warner in commenting on the sales event. "At the present rate we'll be entirely out of used cars within the next few days and it is now absolutely certain the contest won't run to the limit. I don't know yet who the winners will be, for the race is very close, but it certainly has stirred up many sales force."

MOTORISTS GETTING EASIER ON RUBBER.

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE THAT TIRES LAST LONGER IF WELL TREATED.

Motorists in general are each year showing decided improvement in their treatment of tires and are consequently securing greater benefit and longer mileage from them. However, an appalling number of tires are still discarded prematurely because they are the victims of negligence and abuse.

According to the service department of the Spreckels Savage Tire Company, one of the most prevalent tire mistreatments is bumping into curbs and obstructions and passing over ruts or large stones at high speed. The injury resulting from such maltreatment is often quite serious since it frequently causes breaks in the fabric foundation of the tire which weaken its integrity. The tread, after such an injury, may be in perfect shape, but a few cords in the fabric may weaken from the blow and gradually work through other plies of fabric or cords and result in a blow-out.

An explanation of this condition is the fact that rubber is resilient and will stretch, whereas the fabric is necessarily not flexible enough to absorb the impact of a similar blow.

Though a tire may seem on the outside to be in perfect condition, a blow-out may occur sometimes days after the tire has been bruised, while running along on a good road or even when standing idle, due to a bruise pinching the inner tube.

GREASY FORD AXLE.

It is a not uncommon experience with owners of Fords that when the lubricant in the rear axle has become thinned by long use it tends to work its way out and be scattered all over the wheels and brakes. An easy cure for this is to drill a small hole, 3-16 of an inch is about right, in the bottom of the axle housing on each side. The thinned grease which gets to the ends seeps out through these holes. Care must be taken to place the holes high enough to allow enough grease for lubrication of the differential gears, and also they must not be placed too near the end of the differential housing.

AFTER HIS OWN RECORD.

C. Harold Wills Believes He Can Smash His Own Detroit-New York Mark.

C. Harold Wills, president of C. H. Wills & Co., is convinced that he could drive a Wills-Sainte Claire car from Detroit to New York in sixteen hours if all conditions were favorable. He bases this opinion on his own record run of twenty hours, twenty-six minutes made Wednesday, August 17, under extremely unfavorable conditions, the last six hours of the trip being made in a driving rain and thick fog.

STOOD THE GAFF.

The object of this run was not to attain great speed in spurts but to prove that the Wills-Sainte Claire car could stand the terrific strain of being pounded over rough country roads at a fast pace hour after hour. As a test of durability, it was in every way successful. The car did not have a malfunction of any sort and the motor, a new one, with only a few miles behind it prior to the trip, was hitting better when the car arrived in New York than when it left Detroit. There was not the slightest sign of wear anywhere on the car, in spite of the fact that much of the journey, including some traveling over frightful roads, was made at upward of sixty miles an hour. The car was placed in demonstration service in New York.

The car in which this run was accomplished was taken from stock and was not specially prepared in any way, beyond the usual factory test. No spare parts were carried and for fifteen miles of the trip, following a blowout near Saint Clair, Mich., there was not even a spare tire. Three passengers were carried in addition to the driver and also 275 pounds of baggage. The top was up throughout the trip.

ITS ABILITY.

The heavy grades of the Catskills gave the Wills-Sainte Claire an opportunity to demonstrate its ability as a hill-climber. It raced away from all rivals on the up grades and also distanced them going down hill because of its ability to hold the wet slippery winding road.

The outstanding impression of the trip was one of wonder that any car could hold the road as well as this one held it. On concrete, gravel or dirt at any speed, the Wills-Sainte Claire clung to the surface.

IN PIKE'S PEAK EVENT.

Announcement that Art Cline and Otto Loesche would again pilot Lexingtons in the annual climb up Pike's Peak a week from tomorrow, has been greeted with enthusiasm by local fans. Predictions that the 1920 victors would rest on their laurels being now completely upset, motor row dopesters have resorted to another review of last September's classic, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles company, local distributors.

"Anyone who has taken the motor trip up the twisting, winding road to the summit of Pike's Peak on even a clear summer day can appreciate the hazards of a speed event over such a course," declares Mr. Seel. "But it must be remembered that the weather was also listed as a handicap last year. The fifteen contestants fought a blizzard all the way to the top. Cline, who finished second in a Lexington, was compelled to throw away his ice-covered goggles and finish the last four miles driving around curves and along yawning precipices with one hand, while he used his other to shield his face. One pilot was forced to quit the race on account of the blinding storm.

"So it is no wonder that the Lexingtons winning their first competition of the kind, have been given more than the usual amount of praise for the victory. And the praise is especially deserved because the Minute Man Six entries took second honors as well as first. Cline was only five seconds behind Loesche, who finished in 22m. 25 2-5s. for the win."

DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY.

Demand for Nash cars last month, immediately following the announcement of lowered prices, exceeded production by more than 50 per cent, and notwithstanding an appreciable increase in the factory schedule, a similar condition confronts the Nash Motors Company for the period ending August 31. A continuance of the heavy pressure for cars, according to all indications, will carry over well into September. Dealers' stocks at almost every point are depleted, and orders are being booked for future delivery. The demand is divided almost equally between the Nash four and six-cylinder models.

"The factory is doing everything within its power to catch up with the demand for cars," said Charles B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company. "We ended the month of July in an oversold condition, and the production schedule for August was considerably increased. Since the first of the month, however, the pressure has become stronger than ever.

We would much prefer, of course, to supply the demand with a promptness that would eliminate the necessary of a buyer having to wait for delivery of his car, but the rush of orders that followed the Nash price announcement has made it thus far difficult to supply the requirements of our dealers' organization.

"The attitude of the buying public toward the Nash product is gratifying to us, and our appreciation of the confidence displayed is very deep. Last October Mr. Nash in a public statement declared our prices would be maintained until July 1. On that statement thousands of buyers purchased Nash cars. They were protected on their purchase by the Nash Motors Company, up to the very last minute. Meanwhile refinements were added to the product and when the price announcement was made we offered an even more valuable car at a lower purchase price."

GIVE YOUR MOTOR A CHANCE ANYWAY.

SHOW IT A LITTLE RESPECT AND IT WILL PAY BACK WITH INTEREST.

"Why should your automobile be treated with less care than you gave your horse in the days gone by?" asks E. E. Calster, manager of sales for the Standard Steel Automotive Company, distributors of the Standard Eight.

"There is something radically wrong with a man who can work with a horse day after day without some feeling of affection for him," continued Mr. Calster. "If he does not have this affection, but feeds, beds and grooms the animal from selfish motives, he never gets out of him the degree and quality of service gotten by the man who has a real fellowship for his horse.

"Why then should not the same condition exist between a man and his automobile? But a horse has intelligence, you say. Granted, but who shall say that a properly cared for, a properly loved automobile may not have something that is, at least akin to intelligence.

"A racing driver will tell you that his car is a sort of other self, that he can feel it thrill to his hand like a living thing, that it seems imbued with his own personality.

"I know a man who invariably greets his car when he opens his garage door, with—'Well, how are you this morning, old boy?' Somehow the spirit of that man gets into his car, for he has the least trouble with wear and tear, and you can not tell me that the car wouldn't 'act up' if it had a different driver.

"You can tell a machine that is only a machine to its owner. It pays to care for that which serves you."

JUMPS INTO PROMINENCE.

The first time the Stephens Salient Six came into prominence as an economy car, was in 1918, when it finished the Los Angeles Yosemite economy run first in its class, capturing sweepstakes honors for the contest.

BREAK IN YOUR CAR WITH CARE.

Proper Driving for First Few Hundred Miles Adds Life to Motor.

Many a car would have longer life in its first purchaser's hands before being relegated to the used-car market if it received more consideration during the "breaking-in period. This is the firm belief of J. C. McGill of the Gill Motor Company, local distributors for the Gardner light four.

"So often the first thing a man thinks of when he buys a new car is to get it out on the open road where the fence posts and telephone poles are not too close to the right of way and then put heavy foot pressure on the accelerator," says Mr. McGill. "In other words, he wants to see how fast it will go."

"Of course every purchaser of a new car is cautioned to limit his first few hundred miles driving to a certain speed, generally specified as twenty-five miles per hour. But his impatience to test the power of his new purchase as a rule overcomes his promise to follow the dealer's directions before he has gone thirty miles even. The motor being unavoidably a little stiff, having probably just come from the factory, the unaccustomed speed creates friction, heat and damage to mechanism. Then the owner loses faith in the car, the dealer, and even the manufacturer."

OLDSMOBILE EIGHTS ON STRENUOUS TRIP.

DROP IN ON LOCAL DEALERS FULL OF NOTHING BUT PRAISE.

En route from their home city of Eureka, Nev., to far places, two Oldsmobile eights, bearing T. F. Plummer and L. T. Herchauer of that city and their families, passed through Los Angeles recently. They drove up the coast highway from here and plan to make San Francisco their next stop.

Dropping into the headquarters of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributor, the tourists told enthusiastically of the service their cars were giving and of the enjoyment which their trip was providing. They reported that they expected to leave for Portland and head for Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, whence they expected to drive into the Yellowstone National Park, jump from that place to Michigan and from there home.

Both cars were 1920 Oldsmobile eights that already have traveled several thousand miles. They are still in good condition and, according to members of the party, had averaged sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline.

COLYEAR TO HANDLE HARTFORD PRODUCTS.

ALL BRANCHES OF THIS CONCERN WILL BE ABLE TO SUPPLY DEPENDABLE PARTS.

Among the best liked universal joints and cone clutches for motor cars and trucks on the market are those manufactured by the Hartford Automotive Parts Company of Hartford, Ct.

Motorists have had considerable trouble in the past in replacing parts as there was no parts depot representing this concern. Therefore, it will be happy news to car and truck owners to learn that the Colyear Motor Sales Company, who maintain branches all up and down the Pacific Coast, have been appointed distributors for their service parts.

This will mean that from now on replacement parts for Hartford universal joints and cone clutches can be obtained in a few hours, whereas, formerly, they had to come all the way from the factory on the East Coast.

This makes the tenth large unit and parts manufacturer, who has selected the Colyear Motor Sales Company to represent them on the Pacific Coast.

WESTERN AUTO

LOWEST PRICES On Quality Tires

Do you know that "Western Auto" offers you the finest quality tires on the market, at the same big savings offered on all kinds of accessories, repair materials and camp equipment?

No matter what brand of tire you prefer or have been using, see ours before buying. We handle four makes of tires of proven merit, which on account of buying a large proportion of the factories' output, we can supply you at really wonderful savings. Pay our tire department a visit. Our values will convince you, and our guarantee will protect you. We handle high quality standard brand accessories and tires. Why pay others more for the same goods?

FIDELITY

Fidelity Tires are strictly first quality, having heavy white laminated tread and tough red side walls. They have been making long mileage records, in the Eastern States for about five years. Their guarantee of 6000 miles is backed up by "Western Auto" and that assures you of satisfactory service. Made in 30x3 and 30x3½ sizes only.

NEBRASKA

We have already distributed many hundreds of this popular brand of tire and they have maintained the reputation they have made for quality and service in the "Cornhusker" State, where they are manufactured. Nebraska tires are absolutely first quality and guaranteed 6000 miles. Compare our prices with those quoted by other houses and note the savings we offer.

PHARIS

The Pharis Tire has been handled by "Western Auto" for nearly eight years with excellent success and increasing popularity. It is a high quality standard tire of proven merit, as our host of satisfied customers throughout the country will testify. The Fabric Tires are guaranteed 7000 miles and the Cords 10,000 miles.

INDIA

The India is offered as being positively the best tire you can buy, regardless of price or any other qualification. This may seem a strong statement, but we have handled Indias for years and we know if we can get you to try ONE we are sure you will never be satisfied with anything else. Fabrics guaranteed 6000 and 7000 miles. Cords 10,000 miles, except 30x3½, which are 7000 miles.

OUR CASH PRICES

SIZE	TAX PAID FIDELITY TIRES 6000-10,000 Mile Guarantee FABRIC	CORD	Nebraska Tires 6000 Mile Guarantee BALLOON TREAD	N.S. FABRIC	Pharis Tires 7000-10,000 Mile Guarantee N.S. FABRIC	S.S. CORD	TAX PAID INDIA TIRES 8000-12,000 Mile Guarantee N.S. FABRIC	S.S. CORD	O.S. TUBES
30x3	Rib $8.95	.....	$8.75	$ 9.40	$10.75	.....	$15.15	.....	$1.65
30x3½	N.S. 10.85	17.85	.....	11.60	12.80	$19.35	17.90	$24.45	1.95
32x3½	....	.....	.....	13.50	16.20	26.30	23.75	32.95	2.25
31x4	....	.....	.....	15.25	17.90	.....	26.00	.....	2.75
32x4	....	.....	.....	17.30	21.50	33.50	28.45	41.80	2.85
33x4	....	.....	.....	18.20	22.65	34.50	29.75	43.00	2.95
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34x4½	....	.....	.....	.....	.....	39.70	.....	49.75	....
35x5	....	.....	.....	.....	.....	49.50	.....	61.80	....

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION.

GET A COPY OF OUR NEW CATALOG

SUN SHIELDS

The glaring sun is a great source of danger and discomfort to all motorists. Do you realize the driving comfort you are missing by not having a sun shield? We have several styles in glass or metal. Come in and look them over.

Prices run from $3.50 to $20.00

LOOK! GENUINE SCHRADER AIR GAUGE 95c

Every one needs a reliable gauge, for it is only through using one that you can expect to get real tire mileage, by keeping your tires up to the recommended pressure.

GET YOUR GAUGE THIS WEEK SURE!

Special This Week Only, 95c

Williams' Foot-Accelerator

The really successful foot accelerator for Ford cars is never fails and is always on the job. Very best of materials and workmanship throughout. Allows full use of hand throttle and is very easy to install.

Williams Accelerators, $1.

DeLuxe Radiator Caps

Make your car look like a million dollars. Besides adding a touch of distinction to any car, they are much easier to put on or take off. Can be used with or without motometer.

Priced $1.35, $1.65, $2.25

Depending on Car

YOUR CAR NEEDS BUMPERS

Have you ever had your fender bent, your tail lamp, etc., smashed while parked? If you have, you appreciate the need for a pair of "husky" bumpers. "Western Auto" has just the type you need at "Western Auto" prices.

GET YOUR PAIR NOW!

Our Prices Run from $7.60 to $11.50

Ford Foot-Warmer

At last Ford owners can get relief from the terrible heat given off by the motor, particularly on long trips. Made of asbestos board, deflects heat in summer and holds it in winter.

Sold on money-back guarantee

Price $2.00 and Worth It

SAFETY SPOTLIGHTS

$3.95

A good quality well made spotlight with mirror attached on bracket. Well finished in black Japan with silvered reflector.

Regular List Price $5.00. Our Price $3.95

Van Auto Bed and Tent

Reg. Price $60.00. Our Special $23.50

BIGGEST VALUE



GET YOURS NOW

Motorists of this city have certainly been quick to appreciate the genuine bargain we offer in the popular Van Auto Bed. Outfit consists of bed, tent and mattress for only $23.50.

Come in and inspect them and the other Bargains in Camp Equipment.

PYRENE Fire Extinguishers

In case of need a good extinguisher is invaluable. Why not be prepared for this emergency, for it may be tomorrow your will need one! Also save you 15 per cent on insurance policy. Comes complete with bracket.

Brass $10.00
Nickel $11.00

TOOL BOXES

The one useful accessory that nearly every car lacks. Here is a well made, fine appearing tool box that will grace the running board of any car. Equipped with Yale lock and large enough to accommodate all your tools, jack and pump.

Our Price $2.95

National Honeycomb Radiator

Special This Week

We are giving our customers a remarkable buy this week on account of a fortunate buy in this popular radiator. They are very handsome and about three times as efficient as the regular type.

Nickel Finish, Special Price .....

Black Finish, Special Price .....

STORE OPEN 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. SATURDAYS 9 P. M.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

911-17 S. GRAND AVE.

Branch: Cor. 12th and Main Sts.

30 Stores

30 Stores

MAIL ORDERS

Western Auto also give out-of-town customers the very best of attention, filling orders same day received and guarantee all merchandise.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921. HUMOR [Fun for the Young. Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

(Copyright: 1921: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

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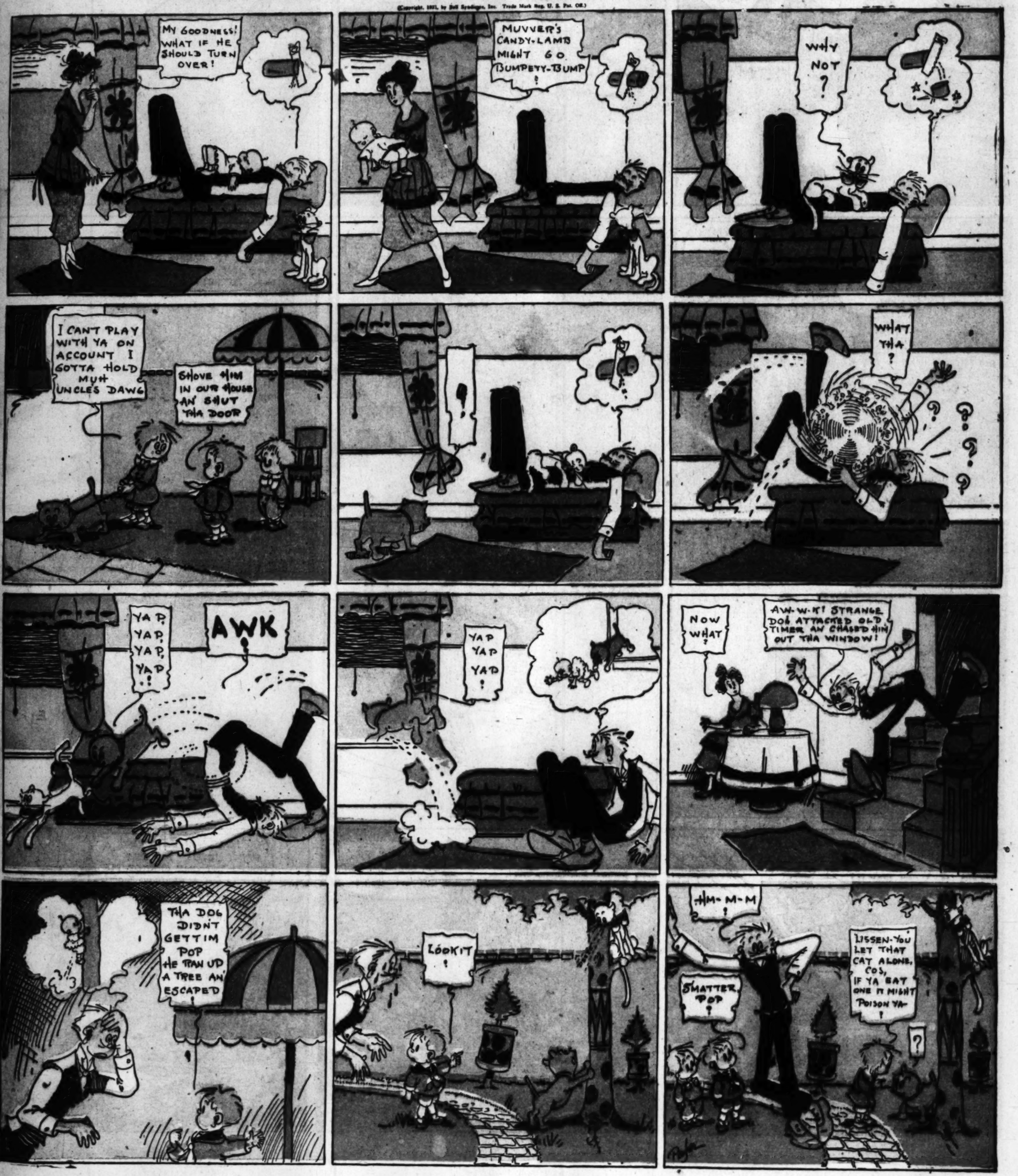
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S'MATTER POP? - A Rude Awakening - By C. M. PAYNE

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Atta Boy!

Master Richard Headrick jumping out for the high pile dive.

This special stunt, known as the elephant dive, is Master Richard's own creation. After hitting the water he turns a somersault and swims off.

Master Richard is a three-time medal winner. His first award for swimming was won when he was but one year old; the second for finishing a fourteen-stroke course at the age of two, and the third medal for winning a quarter mile swimming contest. Richard is with the Louis B. Mayer studio.

Richard doing a difficult float.

A leap for a long dive.

His breast stroke is said by experts to be perfect.

Master Richard advises swimmers to keep their eyes open under water. He is seen here following his own injunction.

Experts marvel at the perfection of his side strokes.

Photos Keystone Photo Service.

Sight-seeing Trips Through Southern California

Soldiers' Home and Sawtelle.



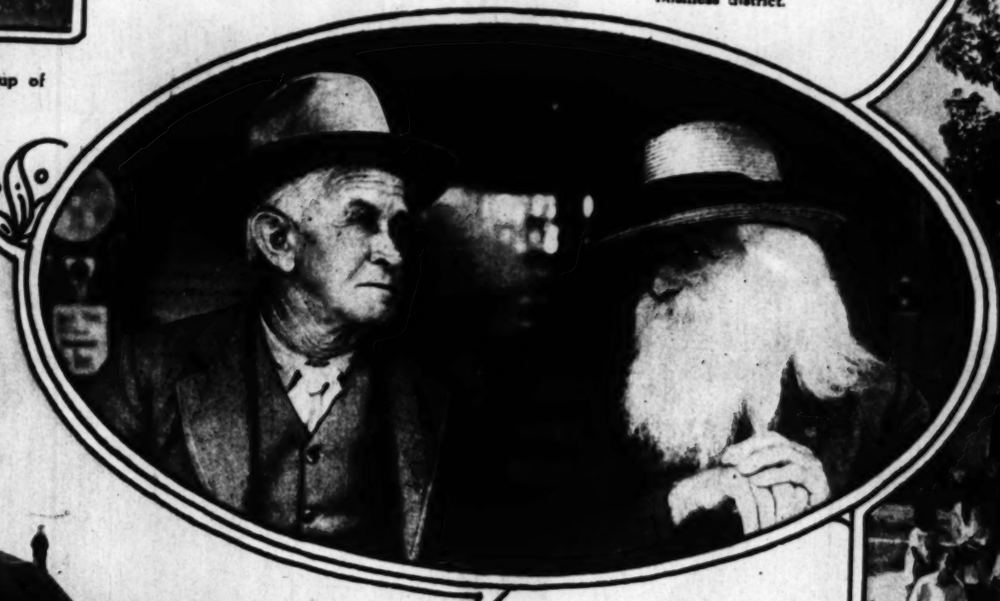
Markham Hall, one of the stately group of buildings at the Soldiers' Home.



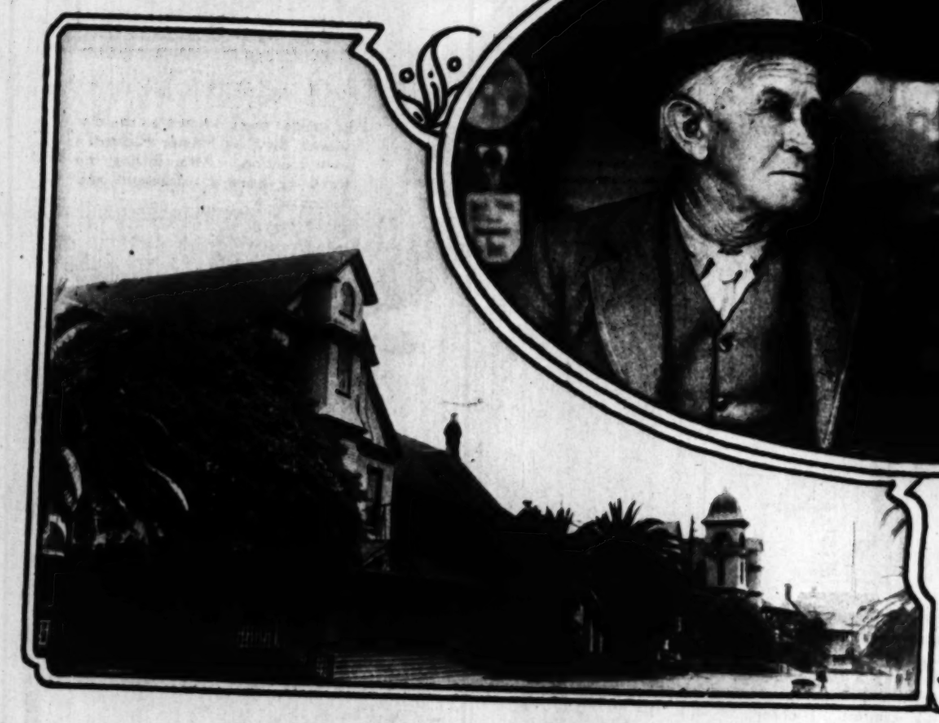
Sleeping apartment of Amos Askey, 80 years old, veteran residing at the Soldiers' Home.



Citizens State Bank at Sawtelle. A substantial structure in the center of the rapidly growing business district.



William Battam and George L. Grimston, splendid types of army and navy veterans at the Soldiers' Home.



Main structure at Soldiers' Home where officers are quartered.



Eucalyp... tree at Sawt... covered with b... tiful red pom p...



Interior of tree house. Mr. Askey taking an afternoon snooze.



New hospital at Soldiers' Home nearing completion.

Thé old hospital building at the Soldiers' Home.

E. J. Spencer Times Staff Photographer.

University of California (Southern Branch) Render Il Penseroso-l'Allegro.



Fancy and ribbon dance—groom, Miss Mangus; bride, Helen Ames; lord of the manor, Lettie Carroll.



Dance of the Follies—Lois Johns, Marguerite Ann Weary, Hazel Phillips, Edith Neukam, Harriet Walker, Mignonette Walker, Helen Ames, Florence Haig, Nora McSweeney, Catherine Allen, Marian Holingshead, Dorothy McNew, Nellie Wilson, Mary Sheldon, Vesta Gross, Anna Wilder, Alice Lehman, Lettie Carroll.



Miss Edith Campbell as "Melancholy."



Celebrating the rustic wedding.



Dance of the Qualities—Ruth Walton, Edith Campbell, Ethel Simpson, Beatrice Webster, Marie Dennison.



Miss Irene Jaques—Il Penseroso.



Miss Tom Freeman—L'Allegro.



Quips and Cranks: Vesta Gross, Ruth Taylor, Florence Knight, Rilma McGee, Ruth Martin, Evelyn Coe, Mary Sheldon, Tom Freeman, Sue Fondersmith, Irene Tomlinson, Nellie Wilson and Alice Lehman.

E. J. Spencer, Times Staff Photographer



Eucalyptus tree at Sawtelle covered with beautiful red pom poms

Persons and Events in the Week's News Pictorially Told.



Will-o-Wisp
HAIR NET

A "Fitting" Crown for the Queen of Hearts

Packed in Dainty Blue Envelopes

Containing One Net —for 15c

Containing Two Nets —for 25c

Containing Four Nets —for 50c

At All Good Stores

For Longest Wear—Without a Tear

UNITED STATES PACIFIC CO.

ELASTICITY—STRENGTH—INVISIBILITY



Advertising Club of Los Angeles wins eight cups at Pacific Coast Advertising Club Association convention, Tacoma, July 3, last. Four individual cups were won as follows: (left to right,) Arthur M. Loomis, Henry S. Carroll, Harry T. Watson and Walter B. Wilson.

Murillo Studio.



The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Headquarters for Prism Binoculars

Zeiss, Henseldt, Bausch & Lomb

Catalog and Prices on Request

Howland & Dewey Co.
Eastman Kodak Co.
510 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles



CARL ZEISS

Prism Binoculars

Think of how often you could use Carl Zeiss Binoculars and how much pleasure they would give you.

In motoring, you could see, as if but a few hundred yards off, places and objects miles away. Horse races, boat races, voyaging, nature study, exploration, and the theatre are more enjoyable with Carl Zeiss Binoculars.

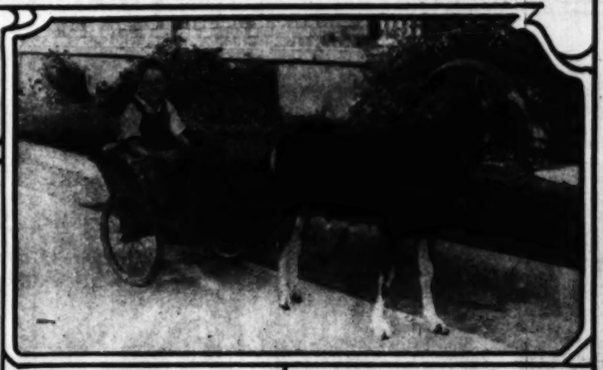
Exclusive improvements in more than 20 new Carl Zeiss models (of from 3 to 18 magnifications) afford an exceptionally large field of view and unusual definition and brilliancy.

At leading opticians, camera and sporting goods dealers. Write for catalog.

Harold M. Bennett, U.S. Agent
153 West 23rd St., New York

Next Sunday's rotogravure section will show an exclusive series of photographs of Switzerland. There will be a full page showing Betty Blythe, Fox star, in her gorgeous Queen of Sheba costumes. Culver City and Palms will be visited on the Sight Seeing Trip Through Southern California. A full page of pictures showing some of the sports indulged in in the great mountain and beach resorts of the Southland.





Frederick Hamilton and his goat Bill ready for a marathon.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY.

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES

AMERICAN SERVICE

227 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES

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ZEISS BINOCULARS

Are Sold in Los Angeles by

Marshutz Optical Co.

Two Stores: 838 W. 6th, 227 W. 6th

Write or Call for Sales Catalogue



Make Your Ankles Trim and Graceful

Exercise Sandals

$5.00 per pair

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, and his crew en route for Baffin Land. Their principal food will be dehydrated vegetables, contained in a box no larger than a shoe carton. Dr. MacMillan is the third to the right. (Photograph courtesy N. W. Ayer & Son.)

Jack Tar Togs

The recognized regulation School and Sports Wear



HERE are the most popular styles of Jack Tar Togs for Fall and Winter wear for girls and boys. Made only of durable, fast-color cotton, serge, and flannel fabrics. Jack Tar Togs appeal to mothers who recognize real economy—and are guaranteed to wear and wash. There is a dealer in your city or near where you live.

Write us and we will send you a style book and give you a list of Jack Tar Dealers. Address Department A-1.

THE STROUSE-BAER COMPANY
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

DRESS No. 1470





Rub 'em-Tub 'em-Scrub 'em They come up Smiling!

The Label of Honor



Beth Kasik in a Hungarian folk dance at Exposition Park.



Front Lace BonTon CORSETS Back Lace

BON TON are Quality corsets made of highest grade materials. Always their Style Superiority has achieved world wide recognition among women of fashion! They beautify and greatly improve your figure contour. Their exclusive features are the famous O-I-C non-pinching clasp, and Wun-da-bohn boning, the stay that outwears the corset.

Sold by all Stores of Prestige

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The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Headquarters for
Prism Binoculars
Zeiss, Hensoldt, Bausch & Lomb
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Howland & Dewey Co.
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CARL ZEISS
Prism Binoculars
Think of how often you could use Carl Zeiss Binoculars and how much pleasure they would give you.
In motoring, you could see, as if but a few hundred yards off, places and objects miles away. Horse races, boat races, voyaging, nature study, exploration, and the theatre are more enjoyable with Carl Zeiss Binoculars.
Exclusive improvements in more than 20 new Carl Zeiss models (of from 3 to 18 magnifications) afford an exceptionally large field of view and unusual definition and brilliancy.
At leading opticians, camera and sporting goods dealers. Write for catalog.
Harold M. Bennett, U.S. Agent
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ZEISS BINOCULARS
Are Sold in Los Angeles by
Marshutz Optical Co.
Two Stores: 319 W. 6th, 227 W. 7th.
Write or Call for Zeiss Catalogue.

Togs

Togs for Fall
only of durable,
Togs appeal to
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where you live.

The Label of Honor

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON.

Just from Paris. Hand-embroidered Spanish shawl worn over an original Jenny model. Courtesy of the Unique.

Lolita Armour rose—courtesy of Howard & Smith Company.

Street gown of Navy wool repp trimmed in rust duvetyne. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Company.

Latest modes in women's footwear for the street. Courtesy of Innes Shoe Co.

Winnie Baldwin, famous Orpheum star, wearing the latest note in evening gowns, from Harry Fink & Company.

The appropriateness of monkey fur for the matron is as pronounced as the appeal of gray caracul to the debutante. Shown by Hamburger's.

Genuine caracul lends the finishing touch to this striking street costume of navy moussyne. Bluebird hat —taupe hackle on fuchsia velvet. Broadway Department Store.

Photos Keystone Photo Service.

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"White Coal" of Commerce Generated in the High Sierras.



Huntington Lake in the high Sierras, used by the Southern California Edison Company as a storage reservoir for their chain of power development units.



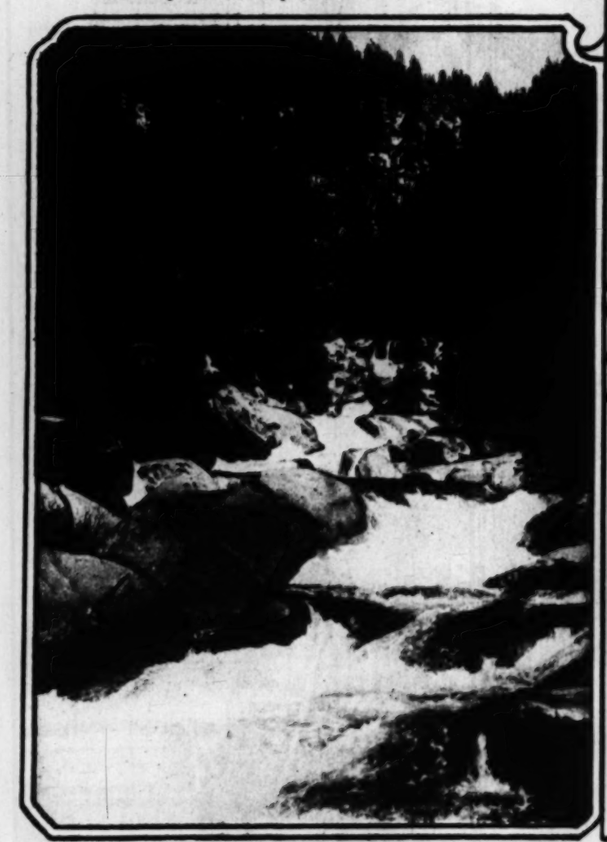
Power House No. 1, the first to receive water from Huntington Lake.



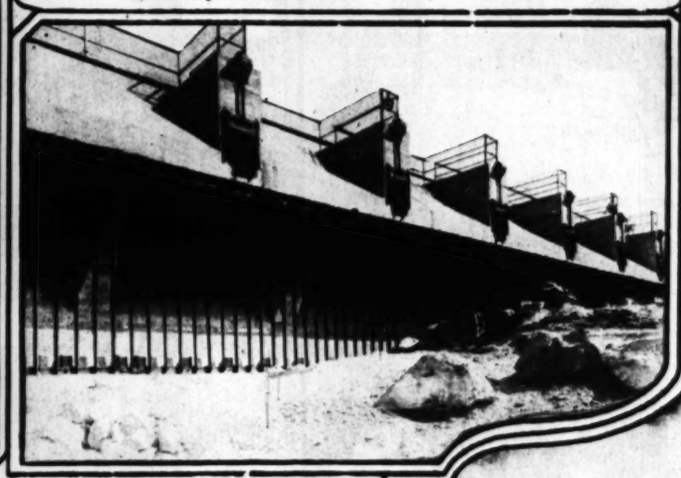
Kerckhoff Dome, near Huntington Lake, a magnificent rock peak, typifying the strength and permanence of hydro-electric development in California.



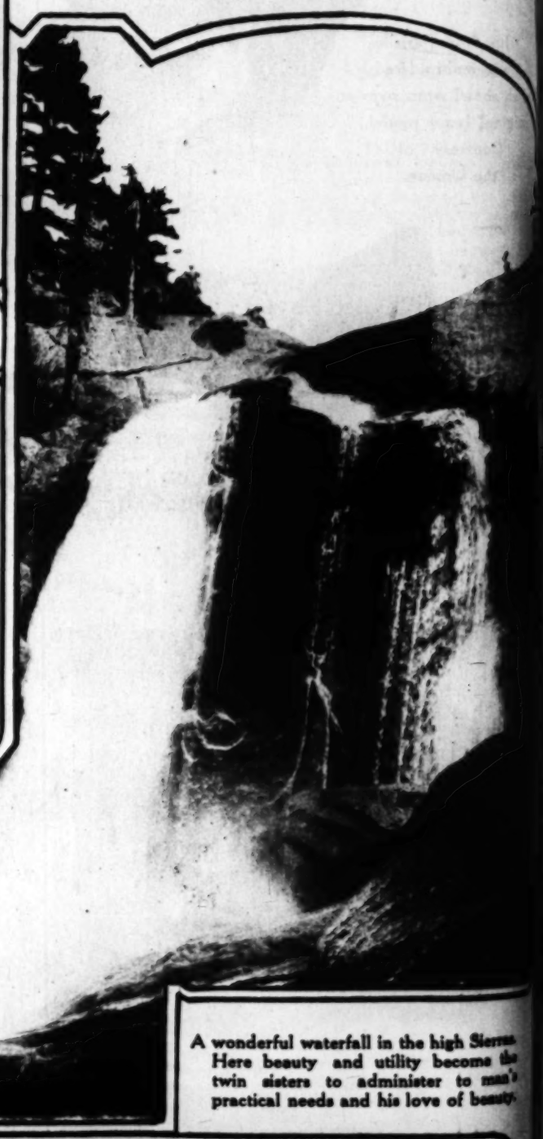
Immense siphons and debris screens at Dam No. 1 of the Southern California Edison Company.



Over one million horse power of electrical energy is capable of development from streams of this character in the high Sierras.



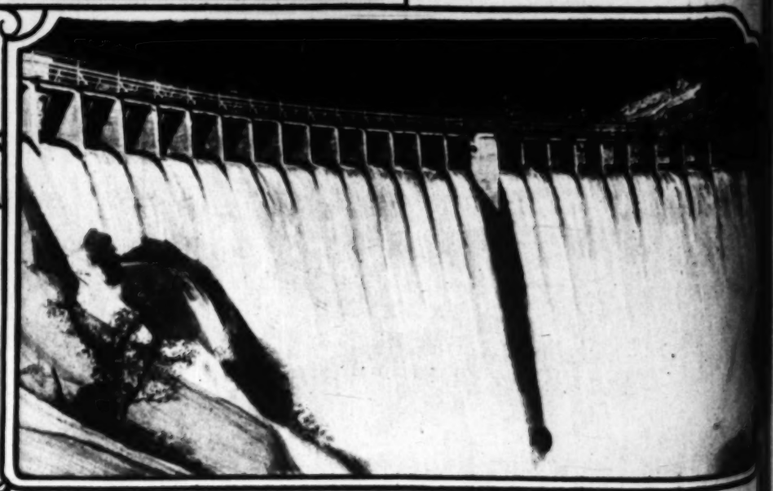
Diversion dam of the Southern California Edison Company's plant on Big Creek. Here the water is carried through a tunnel to power unit No. 8.



A wonderful waterfall in the high Sierras. Here beauty and utility become the twin sisters to administer to man's practical needs and his love of beauty.



The snow fields in the upper reaches of the High Sierras. The melting snows supply the water that fills Huntington Lake which when released turns the great water wheels that make the electric current to supply the uses of commerce.



Great diversion dam at Southern California Edison Company's power plant No. 1.

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ington Lake, a magnificent rocky
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Company's power

What the World's Doing—Foreign Events Told by the Camera.



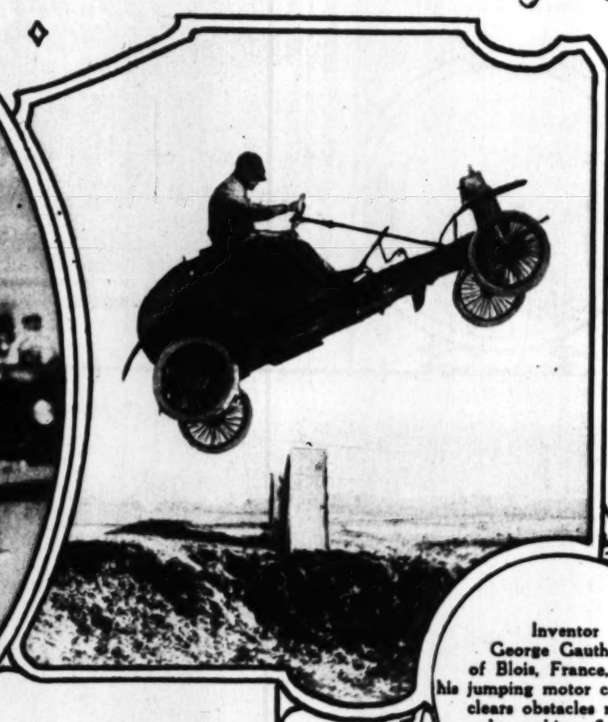
Queen Mary of England on a visit to the home of the Princess Mary. When the Queen comes the children are all dolled up in holiday attire to receive their distinguished visitor.



An exciting game of Lacrosse at the Ladies' International Lacrosse Meet. This is a game between the Scotch and English teams, played at Inverleith, near Edinburgh. Note the Scottish defender's clever catch.



Hippolyte Martinet, famous globe trotter, who is now in Europe on a hike from Antwerp to Monte Carlo.



Inventor George Gauthier of Blois, France, and his jumping motor car which clears obstacles readily by making flying leaps over.



Women smokers in training in England. This picture shows a smoking contest at the Tobacco Fair. The cigarettes are tipped with silk.



The figure in front is that of ex-Princess Cecile in deep mourning, accompanied by Prince Eitel Frederick and followed by the other sons of the ex-Kaiser.



Funeral cortege of the ex-Kaiserin of Germany passing the new palace in Potsdam, Germany. It will be noted that the German imperial crest is embroid ered on the black drape over the coffin. Full military honors were accorded the deceased.



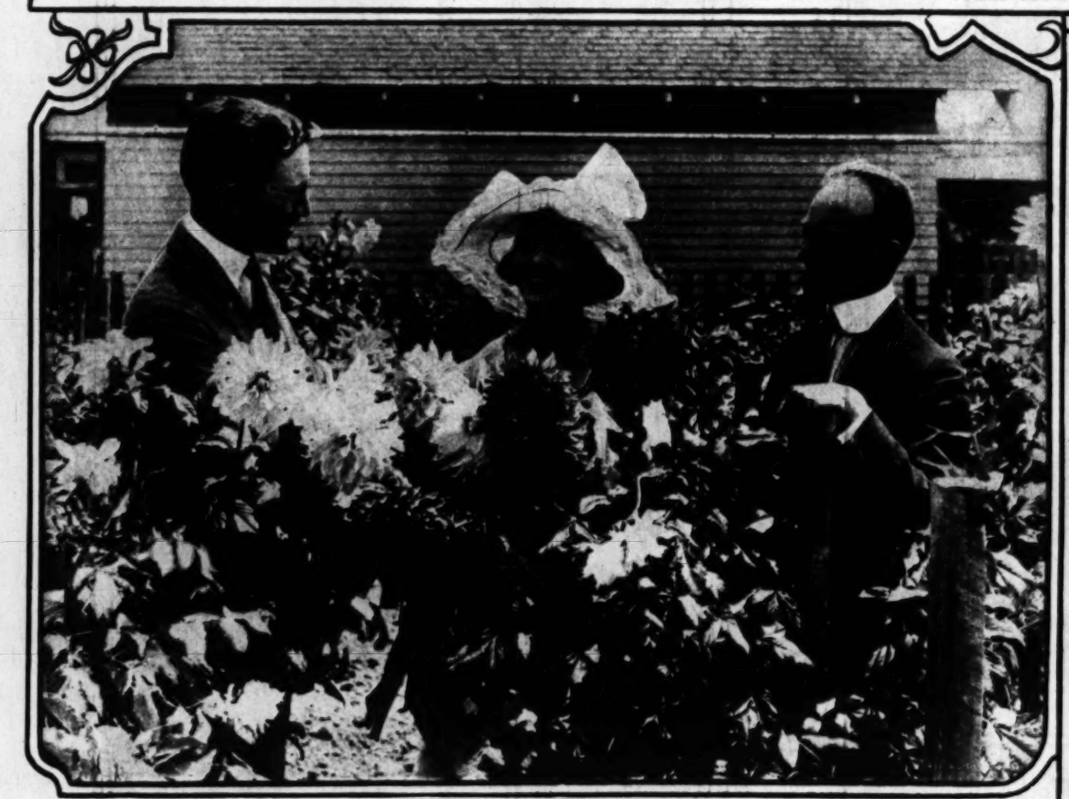
In Soviet Russia Saturday afternoons are devoted to work for the common welfare. W. B. Vanderlip, who spent much time in Russia, states that he saw 60,000 people doing this work.

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Third Page.)

California Flower Show to Be a Gorgeous and Colorful Spectacle.

TO BE HELD AT EXPOSITION PARK OCTOBER 20 to 26, 1921.



Left to right: Roy F. Wilcox, president California Association of Nurserymen; Dorothy Dee, cinema star, and F. M. Renfro, designer of the California Flower Show to be held at Exposition Park October 20 to 26, 1921. Miss Dee is holding a very remarkable bunch of California dahlias.





F. M. Renfro (pointing,) manager of the California Flower Show, to be held at Exposition Park October 20 to 26, explaining to Roy F. Wilcox his plans for the sunken gardens which will be opened at Exposition Park and will be one of the principal features of the show.

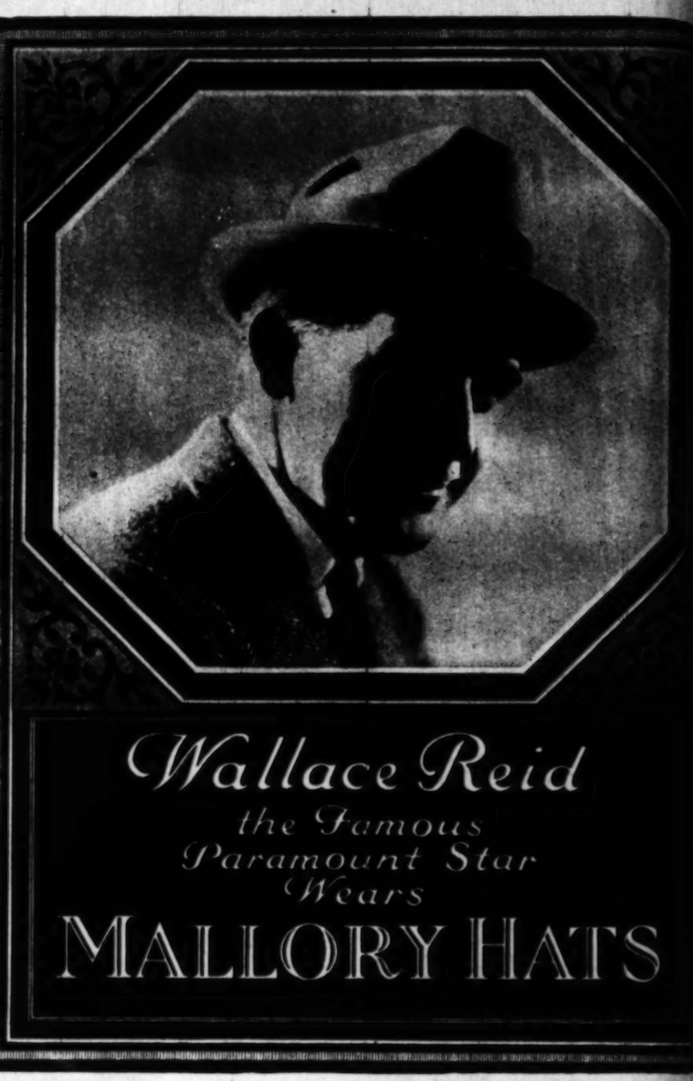


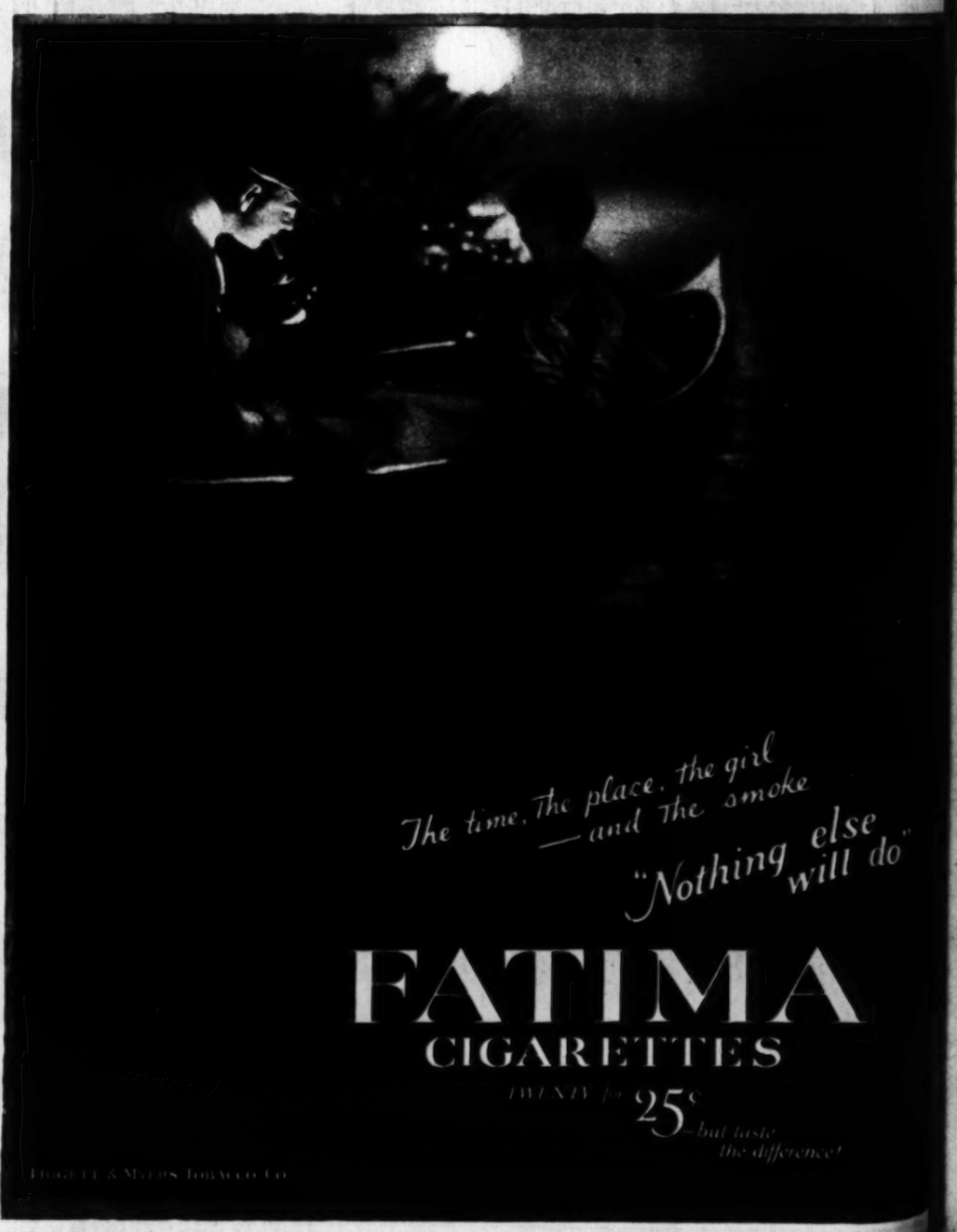
Roy F. Wilcox examining dahlia bulbs which cost $50 each. Thousands of these wonderful stalks will be in full bloom when the California Flower Show opens at Exposition Park on October 20. Nurserymen throughout the State will co-operate to make this show a success.



Fashioning the wonderful sunken gardens that are to be one of the principal features of the California Flower Show to be held at Exposition Park October 20 to 26. Roy F. Wilcox and F. M. Renfro are shown here discussing the plans for this beauty spot.

Keystone Photo Service.







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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, September 4, 1921.



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24 Pages
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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS
FOR PRESENT PLANTING

The following list is a selection of leading varieties which should be sown now. They will furnish you an abundance of Autumn, Winter and Spring flowers. These seeds are ne plus ultra in quality. They are of our own sowing and can be relied upon for high germinating qualities and trueness to type. You cannot buy better.

COLUMBINES
(Aquilegia coerulea hybrids)

Our strains of these are of the true, large flowered, long spurred types. Blossoms are of remarkable size, elegantly formed, with spurs of extraordinary length. If sown now, will give you a wonderful display of bloom early in the Spring. Useful for cut flowers, easily grown, popular everywhere.

Per Pkt.

H. & S. SELECTED PINK SHADES: A superb collection, including all shades of pink from lightest to darkest. Contains wonderful shades of apple blossom, dark rose, etc. Extra choice ..... $ .25

H. & S. SELECTED BLUE SHADES: All colors from palest sky blue to deepest purple, with intervening shades and bi-colored varieties, all of superb effect. No better strain in existence ..... .25

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Superb mixture, comprising all of the separate selections offered above, with innumerable other shades and combinations of colors ..... .25

CALENDULAS

ORANGE KING: For a crop of late Fall and Winter flowers, make a sowing of our superb strain of this well-known Calendula. Our latest selection of this type is something different. Blossoms are of giant size, perfectly formed, absolutely double. Color, rich, dark orange. .15

LEMON QUEEN: A grand selection, with immense double flowers, rich lemon yellow in color. This variety will prove a fine companion to our Orange King ..... .15

CINERARIAS

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Our strain of these is one of the best in existence. Its quality is not only known in California, but generally throughout the United States. Seed saved exclusively from pot-grown plants, dwarf in habit. Enormous, compact heads of bloom and a color series of matchless beauty. Individual blossoms often four inches in diameter. A packet of seeds includes all colors, from pure white to darkest crimson, with all of the intermediate shades of pink, lavender, blue, carmine and bi-colored types. Sow now for early Spring flowering ..... .50

HOLLYHOCKS
An elegant strain with perfectly double flowers.

Per Pkt.

H. & S. PURE WHITE ..... $ .15
NEW PORT PINK: Beautiful shade of appleblossom pink ..... .15
ROSE: Rich, dark rose ..... .15
CHERRY RED: Bright cerise red ..... .15
GOLDEN YELLOW: Of a pure, even shade ..... .15

PANSIES

H. & S. GIANT MIXED: There is no finer strain in existence. Blooms are of enormous size, of superb substance and velvety texture. Strain contains superb selection of velvet reds, mahogany, yellow wih black blotches, with other colors or combinations of colors too numerous to mention. Petals thick and leathery. A better strain is not procurable. Sow them now for winter blooming ..... .50

H. & S. CHOICE MIXED: A strain of giant flowered pansies, showing a wide and varied range of colors and combinations of colors. For ordinary bedding purposes, this strain is of exceptional value. Blossoms exceedingly large .... .25

STOCKS

Seed has been carefully saved from a strain producing a high percentage of double flowers. These should be sown now for good Winter blooming.

Per Pkt.

BEAUTY OF NICE: Excellent shade of Salmon pink ..... $ .15
CRIMSON KING: Deep carmine crimson ..... .15
RIVERA WHITE: Best of all pure white stocks ..... .15
MADAME PAQUET: New color combination of Salmon and Chamois ..... .15
MAUVE BEAUTY: Dark shade of deep, rich mauve ..... .15

CORN FLOWER

Excellent for Fall and Winter cutting. Seed sown now may be relied upon to blossom in about ninety to one hundred days.

Per Pkt.

H. & S. SELECTED DOUBLE BLUE. Superb shade of deep, ultra-marine blue ..... .15

Howard & Smith

Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745; Home 10957
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

Velvetone

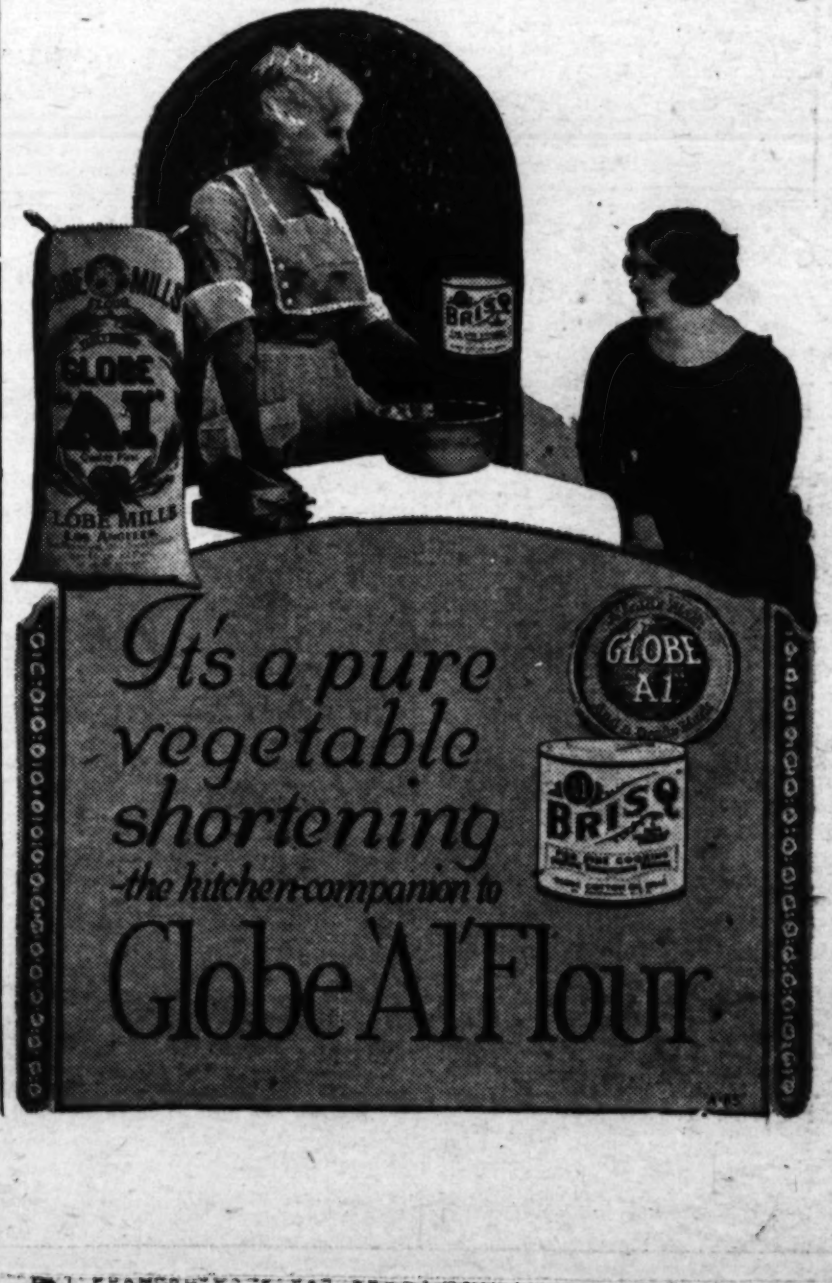
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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

[Sunday.

"Doc" Stuart, a True California Sport.

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT.

"DOC" STUART is really far more of a typical Californian than many a native son; and, what's more, he has lived in California longer than seven-eighths of the members of the N.S.G.W.

He is more of a genuine sport today than any "kid" of 25; and yet he's an "old boy" over whose head has rolled a total of sixty-four summers and winters.

Arthur W. Stuart, son of Daniel S. and Lydia Anne Stuart, was born in Maine in 1857, the fourth child in a family of ten sons and daughters. He was scarcely more than a baby when the growing family removed to California, the father having paved the way by an earlier trip.

For many years the Stuart family were well-known residents of Solano county, farming near Dixon and—for a time—Rio Vista.

From early childhood "Doc" has been passionately fond of hunting. Growing up in early California, a veritable hunter's paradise, within easy reach of the inland channels and delta swamps of the lower Sacramento, he had full opportunity to indulge his natural propensity to the utmost.

This sport took such hold upon him that for half a dozen years in the later '70s and early '80s shooting game for the market was his regular profession. His professional hunting came to an end with his marriage to Pauline Woods in 1883, but his love of the sport continued unabated. It is doubtful whether there lives in California the man that has shot more wild ducks than has "Doc" Stuart.

Enjoyed Hunting Canvas-backs and Mallards Only.

TO THIS day he has an unfailing fund of stories about bagging the "cans" (canvas-backs) and outwitting the fat mallards. Many inferior breeds of ducks held no interest for him; and he scorns to take his game in unsportsmanlike manner.

For many years his hunting partner and all-'round pal was Abe ("Jack") Crump, one of the truest shots and most successful hunters that ever "blazed away" in California. "Old Jack," says "Doc," "would be shooting more than a hundred birds a day while others were getting a dozen or fifteen; but he never 'blowed' about what he killed." Since Jack's death no one has fully taken his place as "Doc's" "side-kicker."



In camp in the High Sierras. Doc Stuart standing before the tent.

If Stuart has slain his thousands of ducks, he has slaughtered his tens of thousands of geese. I asked his son once how "Doc" and his partner had succeeded on their recent trip to Glenn county. Note the reply: "It's been a poor season—they got only somewhere between 3000 and 4000 geese!"

For about ten years Stuart and Crump (with Claud Kagee part of the time) regularly set apart six to eight weeks, beginning in early February, for their unique "wild goose hunt," making it profitable by charging hunters from San Francisco $12 to $15 for a day's shooting. Locations were usually selected on the peatlands of Glenn county. A cottage was regularly maintained, with clean beds and fine board, for the visiting sports. During the closing season the full crew numbered seven men, six horses and two wagons.

Stuart was an expert at bringing the birds within easy range of the shooting pits by mastery of their distinctive notes and calls and by means of skilfully placed live decoys, of which he always maintained a full supply. He never used larger than No. 6 shot, and refused to shoot at more than forty yards.

Average of 5000 Geese Marketed Each Year.

ONE season 6008 geese were hauled into Colusa by the company, and the average was above 5000. "Doc's" best single day's shoot individually amounted to 237 birds. Yet even goose hunting was never a purely "commercial" proposition with him; and for several seasons it was continued as pure recreation.

Another bird, much harder to hunt than goose or duck, that used to lure the hunter was the sandhill crane. Stuart mastered his strident call as he circled widely about nearly a mile high, and he hunted this wary bird very successfully, bagging many a fine specimen—sometimes after the wounded fellow had put up a vicious fight — that weighed from sixteen to eighteen pounds. Still "Doc" yields the palm to Abe Crump as the best hunter of sandhill crane he ever saw. Abe killed more than 600 in a single autumn.

Space would not permit to tell of all the species of game that have been hunted by "Doc" Stuart. Perhaps his most exciting hunting was that of wild hogs that had bred for generations in the tule swamps. For a time his most profitable shooting was that of beaver, which formerly abounded around the drifts of the lower Sacramento, and which Stuart had the knack—so rare among experienced hunters—of locating entirely by scent.

It was great sport—not without profit—to shoot mink in time of flood, for then they took up headquarters in old crows' nests in the treetops — a secret unsuspected, of course, by the greenhorn.

Since early boyhood hunting in some form has always been "Doc" Stuart's chief recreation—and he's not thought with it yet! At times, during the rush and responsibility of his bean harvest, instead of taking his week-end in San Francisco, he would slip quietly away to his hunting scow for a day's duck shooting, remaining till the very hour for his men to go to work, his whereabouts being unknown to everybody—except "Old Abe."

Of Late Years "Doc" Prefers Hunting Big Bucks in Sierras.

DURING recent years the main object of Stuart's quest is the big buck of the Sierra Nevadas. Having given over the active management of his extensive orchard interests on Grand Island to his son, he has devoted himself with characteristic thoroughness to building up for his pleasure (and that of his invited guests) a mountain camp that is quite unique in the extent and comfort of its special appointments.

For this camp he selected a delightful spot in the midst of the wonderful Stanislaus National Forest, on Cow Creek, near Strawberry, some thirty-seven miles beyond Sonora, and easily accessible by motor car on the State highway. Nestling beneath some of the loftiest and grandest sugar pines and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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CARE OF THE BODY.

Continued from Page 21.)

nature demands plenty to select from. The phosphorus, potash, lime and other mineral salts are fed to the animals in plenty, but the child is starved of these very necessary elements. The shorts, bran and middlings of the wheat contain these as well as the vitamines, so necessary for the child's growth. The potato contains these necessary elements in the peelings and directly underneath the peelings, but these are thrown away. The child receives the starch of the potato and the starch of the white bread, but he is deprived of the best part.

"The child should be fed on the best and cheapest food ever allowed to grow—well cooked whole wheat. This contains the right elements and the child will have to use its teeth in the right way. This is the cheapest and best breakfast food you can get. The child should be encouraged to drink plenty of clean, fresh milk daily, for milk has plenty of the mineral salts needed for growth. (If raw.—Ed.) Yellow cornmeal mush has the mineral salts and the vitamines and is, next to whole wheat, the best food for children. Use it as corn bread, mush and milk or fried corn mush. If you fight hard you may be able to get it in some stores, but only by an effort. Potatoes should be cleaned and eaten with the peelings on and when boiled the water should be used for soups and gravies. Candies and pastry should be largely done away with and fresh popcorn eaten instead. Fresh vegetables should be encouraged and particularly the yellow root vegetables, such as carrots, as they contain more vitamines. Bread should be baked with half wholewheat and half white flour."

To this should be added the great value of raw greenstuff, rich in mineral and life elements.

* * *

Watch the Animals.

WE MIGHT advantage much by watching animals in a state of nature, before they have become corrupted by man. A correspondent of Physical Culture writes:

"The thing that helped me most in acquiring health was: balancing my diet in accordance with that of the lower animals. They consume a daily ration of approximately 8 per cent protein, 3½ per cent fats, 65 per cent carbohydrates and about 2 per cent mineral matter. I had tried absolutely everything, from drugs to exercise. At one time I was eating too much protein and starches, then too much fats, then too little, and so on. Finally I tried this proportion and my improvement was so rapid I could scarcely watch it. My body had simply assumed nature's perfect chemical composition."

Medical textbooks still quote Voit's discredited estimate of five ounces of protein daily, whereas one ounce is ample, for the hardest worker.

This excess of protein has killed many millions, and is killing thousands every day.

* * *

Bread and Crackers.

A CORRESPONDENT asks my opinion of yeast bread.

Many of my consultants have complained, recently, of boils. On inquiry, I have found that most of them have been eating freely of new yeast bread, or yeast, which naturally has caused them to "boil over."

On the other hand, soda kills the life elements of food. Where fine white flour is used there is, of course, little life to kill.

It is not necessary to eat bread. Not more than one-third of the human race eat bread.

Crackers are more wholesome than bread. There are wholewheat crackers on the market, but most of them are sweetened, and most of those that are not sweetened are too hard.

You may make tortillas, or matzos. Or you may boil whole wheat, or whole, unmilled rice.

Overeating of bread — especially white bread—is a leading cause of much of the slimy waste in the body, that causes catarrh and other chronic diseases.

* * *

Temperance.

"TEMPERANCE" like "love," is a much-abused word. Some people seem to think it means only total abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages.

Cornaro, the apostle of temperance, consumed a pint of light wine with his frugal daily meals.

Many, who think it a crime to use alcohol, gorge themselves to repletion on food mixtures that produce alcohol in the stomach.

"Be temperate in all things."

* * *

Feeding Children.

FOLLOWING is from "The Simple Truth," by Ernest C. Wilson:

"It is sometimes taught that life is not for happiness, but for experience, and that he who aspires to happiness seeks in vain. Sometimes, too, just the reverse of this admonishment is impressed upon the student's mind; that happiness is the true goal of life, and that jubilance is the first duty of the aspiring soul. If we conceive experience as a means of self-unfoldment, and happiness to mean, not abandonment, but allegiance to that which is best in us, the two statements are reconciled, and express a truth. The soul's highest duty and greatest pleasure are one, and both are fulfilled when man is true to himself."

The amount of intellect necessary to please us is a most accurate measure of the amount of intellect we have ourselves.—(Helvetius.

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"End Your Rheumatism

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"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

"As do some of highest medical authorities, I also now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my strength and health through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism and its associated disorders for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs. But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately, anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 476-E Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of The Times should send now, lest you forget the address. If you are not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

"Doc" Stuart, a True California Sport.

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT.

"DOC" STUART is really far more of a typical Californian than many a native son; and, what's more, he has lived in California longer than seven-eighths of the members of the N.S.G.W.

He is more of a genuine sport today than any "kid" of 25; and yet he's an "old boy" over whose head has rolled a total of sixty-four summers and winters.

had put up a vicious fight — that weighed from sixteen to eighteen pounds. Still "Doc" yields the palm to Abe Crump as the best hunter of sandhill crane he ever saw. Abe killed more than 600 in a single autumn.

Space would not permit to tell of all the species of game that have been hunted by "Doc" Stuart. Perhaps his most exciting

EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Sky Land of the Kootenays.

—BY— *John Steven McGroarty.*

WE REMEMBER well when the Wanderer was with us, that time in the green Verdugo Hills —that time and place which seem now, already, so far away—he said that the true object of the wayfarer in life is to see places and peoples.

You all will recall the Wanderer, surely. And that he spent a day and a night with us; a welcome guest in the little gray house in the hollow that has the lilac bush in front of it and the two big rocks behind. And how that, when he went away, he left a silver ring to be remembered by.

Well, now that we, ourselves, are wandering too, faring on high roads, through forests, and upon blue lakes, spending the loan that we got from God, we also make it the object of all our desires to see new places and peoples that we have never seen before.

Only that in going to the Kootenays we had in mind another object, which the same was to be a while with a kinsman, well-beloved, who, in the years gone by, had migrated from the old blue hills of home to rear his rooftree in this great forest land of Canada.

And there was another thing still, aside and apart from the things we have mentioned, that lured us to the vast sky land of the Kootenays. And this thing was the mere name it bore.

For, as it happens, we are like Robert Louis Stevenson in this one respect, at least, that names have a fascination for us. Now and then we come upon a name that will fasten itself upon our imagination and linger there for years and years.

Robert Louis wrote his glamourous poem "Ticonderoga" wholly on the foundation of the fascination that the name had for him. From the moment the name "Ticonderoga" first sounded in his ears, and was first seen of him on a printed page, it haunted him. And he could not, and did not rest until he had woven a great epic song around it.

So, it was just that same way with us ever since we first saw that name "Kootenay," and heard it sounded in our ears—it fascinated us.

And we dreamed that, some day when we could get a loan from God and would be free to spend it as we pleased, we would spend a part of it on a journey to the Kootenays. And now, after the long years, the dream has come true.

We Meet Two Odd Fellows on the Green Road.

THE road to the sky land of the Kootenays is a green road, like the road to Monterey if you were to go upon it from Carmelo, where it is a road through great forests. And yet, the forests at Monterey are not to be compared to the forests of the Kootenays.

But a part of the way to the house of our kinsman was by lake water—the waters of the Lake of Kootenay. And it is very pleasant to travel like that—through forests and upon lake waters. And we were thinking all that long, sunny day, of the song that Robert Louis made when he, too, was wandering:

"I will make you brooches and toys for your delight,
Of rainfall at morning and dewfall at night;
And I will make a palace fit for you and me
Of green days in forests and blue days at sea."

And, of course, there were people in the caravans on the roads, and on the boats of the lake waters. And, remembering what a true wayfarer must always do, we did not fail to fall into talk with whoever it was our fortune to meet.

The true wanderer has an object in life, which is the desire to behold new wonders and the endless glories that the Lord God of the Ages has unfolded in the miracle of His earth. While, upon the other hand, a mere tramp is a man whose whole effort is to avoid both the duty and the wonder of life.

It is easy to discriminate between the two tribes. The cleanliness of the wanderer, in his character as well as his person, would alone distinguish him from the other man.

Well, what we started out to say is that on the green road to the Kootenays we met two odd fellows who at once attracted our curiosity. We noticed them at first on the caravan and again on the boat when it had swung into the wide sweep of the waters of the lake between the majestic mountains.

We knew from the beginning that they were wanderers. They were not talkative; nor very sociable, one might think. So, they were true to type, as you might say. They were faring in the quest of beauty and of wonder. And men of that class are not likely to speak unless spoken to.

But, they will gladly converse with you if they find you worth it. Their main concern is not to make a waste of time and of opportunity.

One was a young man with the eagerness of youth still dancing in his blue eyes. The other was growing gray with the years; he had become retund and in the possession of a philosophy. He smoked a pipe from morning till night. And we thought how well he would fit in with the life of the Verdugo Hills, because of that.

We made sure to make friends of these two odd fellows without delay. We tied up to them, as the saying is, and they helped a lot to give our journey zest.

It seems that youth and what comes after it affects wanderers and true wayfarers the same as it affects stay-at-homes and those whose only diversion from beaten pathways are occasional journeys of limited distances on what are called "vacations;" people who ask God for only small loans.

Wise people they are, too, it may be. For, the less one borrows the less one needs pay back. And yet, God is not always insistent on the payment of His loans. It all depends on how you spend them. Sometimes God never asks payment at all; as though He had forgotten the matter altogether.

Well, as we were saying, one of the wanderers we met on the green road was young, and the other was getting a little old. One had everything, almost, yet to see. The other had but a few new pathways left to cover.

They were both true wanderers, yet strangers to one another. But this is not strange. Their tribe is large; and how could it be expected that every man of it would know every other? It was through us, entirely, that they were made acquainted.

And it was worth a good deal to sit between them when the caravan was speeding through the green forests, and when the boat was skimming the lake waters, to watch the play of their wholly unlike emotions.

Sometimes it was with a tolerating patronage that the older wanderer regarded the younger. Sometimes again it was with a hungering yet kindly envy.

It seemed to us that the wanderer with the winter in his hair would have given worlds to have changed places with him whose eyes were eager with youth.

We pride ourselves that we were quick to understand this. And we tried to comfort the elder brother by saying that there were countless pathways waiting for wanderers beyond the stars. And he did seem to be comforted then. Yes, he said, he had come to think of that often now, with all the trails that he left, long ago, behind him.

Nor did he tell the young man what trails were best to follow, and which way it were best to go. It is a thing that a true wanderer never does.

And so, that is the way it is with wanderers and with us all—youth is one thing, and what comes after it is another.

Perhaps it is a thing not much worth thinking about. And, again, it may be very important. It is so hard to say just what is important and what is not. But, we are sure that it was important to us that we journeyed into the sky land of the Kootenays in the company of true wanderers.

The House of the Trees.

Ope your doors and let me in,
Spirit of the wood.
Wash me clean of dust and din,
Clothe me in your mood.

All your dusky twilight stores
To my senses give,
Take me in and lock the doors,
Show me how to live.

Lift your leafy roof for me,
Part your yielding walls,
Let me wander lingeringly
Through your scented halls.

Ope your doors and take me in,
Spirit of the wood,
Take me—make me next of kin
To your leafy brood.

Ethelwyn Wetherold.

In the Wonderful Sky Land of the Kootenays.

VERY wonderful and very beautiful is the sky land of the Kootenays. And it is very vast. Fifty Switzerlands can be thrown into it and never noticed.

And the old wanderer of the long lost trails who had seen Switzerland from the cellar to the garret, as the saying is, told us that it is a small and commonplace creation compared to the Kootenays. When the world finds the Kootenays, he said, Switzerland will have to subsist on some other source of revenue than that which the tourist trade furnishes.

It is a land of majestic mountains, of forests deep and dim and limitless, of countless lakes the like of which the wide earth has nothing in comparison to show. Glaciers and rivers wind through it like threads of gleaming silver.

It has places where linger the eternal snows. Yet it is never a harsh land. And, when summer is upon it, it is glamourous with the tenderness and the glory of God.

It is still unspoiled by the blundering hands of man; and it will be so forever. The Kootenays are too big for man to vandalize.

Out of the heart of it flow two of the wonder rivers of the world—the Kootenay and the Columbia. You will travel the whole world over and not find two rivers that have the story to tell that the Kootenay and the Columbia have. It were worth any man's while to count out a year and a day from his life and spend it on these two rivers.

In the heart of a mountain meadow lying between the Selkirks and the Rockies in the sky land of the Kootenays are these rivers born. Born there no man knows how long ago, and born there yesterday and today and tomorrow. Think of a miracle like that—to be born every hour, and to never cease being born.

And when they are born, twin sisters of the sky land, they go each upon its way to wander and to see the world. Into the luring north goes the Columbia; the Kootenay seeking the far south. And, as they go, they gather to themselves countless creeks and brooks and little rivers that are waiting for them on the way.

They cut their paths through mountains, and slip down into sun-kissed valleys—mountains so high that snows and glacier ices never depart from them; valleys so deep that they seem to nestle at the bottom of the world.

And, here and there, in hundreds of places, they spread themselves out into estuaries and lakes as vast as inland seas.

Down into the United States, into Montana and Idaho, and back again to its native Canada goes the Kootenay, its waters always the color of Nile green and known by that everywhere if in no other manner. It visits and makes blessed not one empire alone but a hundred empires, as it goes its wandering way. Empires, in any one of which, all the tribes of the earth were able to live and prosper and be happy if they would only accept the mercy and the bounty that God freely offers them.

And then, after their long wanderings, the sisters meet again. If you will go to the end of the Lake of the Kootenay, and sit in the crook of its left arm, you will see the sister rivers leaping into each other's embrace, and you will never forget the song they are singing then—the glad song of the sister rivers that were long parted and have met again.

And within the scope of that parting and that meeting is the skyland of the Kootenays.

Inside the wide flung circle made by the rivers from where they say farewell in the mountain meadow, to the green gorge where they speak a joyous hail after their magical journeyings, there is everything that man can ask to meet his needs. Everything that he can ask on which to live and prosper and be content, is there.

Forests are there from which he can build his ships and dwelling places; and not know that his ax had ever felled a tree—there would still be so many myriads left.

Meat and fish and fowl are for him in endless abundance; milk and honey, corn and wine. Clothing for his body, beauty for his eyes, sun and rain and dew with which to fare, silver and gold from which to mint his money, since money he must have; iron for his machines to save his sweat.

All this and more is there, in the skyland of the Kootenays.

The Kindly Lake House of Our Kinsman.

IT WAS after many wanderings that we came at last to the house of our kinsman in the sky land of the Kootenays.

And this is a thing to be interested in, too—houses. No matter what house we come to find a shelter in, we never fail to find an interest in it also. For, when you have come to know a house you will know the man who made it. A house is a thing that reflects the characters and the dispositions of those who dwell in it.

Now, this kinsman of whom we speak, has made many a house in his time—houses that he has builded with his own hands. We have always boasted of his craftsmanship.

That he would have a house to like we had no doubt as we steered our course for his habitat in the Kootenays. And that we would find a welcome in it we were as sure as can be.

But, we did not know that we were destined for a lake house this time—a house builded on a lake and subject to whatever whims and moods the lake might decide to have.

That was what we found, a house builded on the waters and anchored to the shore. And we were very happy there, indeed. It is a house that we were loath to leave, and to which we dream that we shall go again.

Would you not like to live in a house tossed as gently as this one is upon the bosom of a skyland lake? A house that stands high against the shore when the lake is swollen with springtime floods, and that slips down placidly, day by day, as the waters recede, until in summer it sleeps in the cool shadows of the hill from the summit of which it looked across the valley of the waters a month before.

Beside it is a canoe and a launch. The roads that lead from it are across blue waters to canyons filled with wild game and creeks filled with trout and salmon.

And lake water lapping softly under you in that house the whole night long, and soothing you to sleep with its music under the stars.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Warren's Courage is Severely Tested by a Nerve-Shattering Ordeal.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"HE WENT all to pieces! Lost his nerve." Mr. Duncan clipped the end of a fresh cigar. "I'd never have taken Hale for a coward."

"Because he'd rather give up a few hundreds than be plugged full of lead—doesn't prove him a coward," defended Warren.

"Why, it was only a boy with an old, rusty gun—not even loaded," contemptuously.

"But, Edward, he didn't know that," protested Mrs. Duncan. "The papers said the boy was masked."

"Well, no thug could come into my office and hold me up. If he got to my safe—it'd be over my dead body."

"You never know what you'd do 'til you're up against it." Warren reached for the ash tray. "Hale's got three children. Guess he thought his life worth more to them than a few hundred dollars."

"The old gag—'I did it for the wife and kiddies'," sneered Mr. Duncan.

"Well, I've always found Hale a pretty decent sort. And we haven't his story yet—we only know what the papers say."

"Dear, it's twenty minutes of eleven!" dismayed Helen, rising from the deep, satin couch.

"Now, you're not going until you've had some of our home brew. Edward tried a new recipe—it turned out wonderfully."

"We're not refusing anything along that line," laughed Warren as Mrs. Duncan bustled out.

She returned with a tray on which were four tall glasses and two frost-beaded bottles.

"It's really the best we've made," as she poured out the foaming, homemade beer. "And it's so easy—I'll give you the recipe."

Mr. Duncan was still harping on the hold-up. The fact that Mr. Hale had lost his nerve and opened up his safe to a boy bandit he denounced as an unpardonable act of cowardice.

"Don't be too hard on Hale." Warren drained his glass. "I don't think any of us can tell how we'd act in an emergency."

"Well, I'd keep my nerve whatever happened. No wonder there's so many hold-ups—if it's as easy as that."

"We'll walk down to the subway with you," suggested Mrs. Duncan when Helen made the move for departure. "It's such a lovely night—and I haven't been out all day. Wouldn't you like to, Edward?"

"Anything to get you out. You certainly need some exercise."

"I exercise every morning," bristling. "Yesterday I walked all the way down to the first floor—twelve flights. They say going up and down stairs is better than anything for reducing."

"Well, we'll not walk down tonight," as he led the way into the hall.

They rang three times before creaking chains announced the mounting car.

"It's a new boy," apologized Mrs. Duncan. "And he's so stupid. He——"

But the opening of the elevator door checked further comment on its operator.

"Step down, please," for he had not stopped the car even with the floor.

It was evident that the anemic, pimply-faced youth was not accustomed to running an elevator. With awkward uncertainty he managed the lever.

They were starting down slowly when suddenly something happened. A grating sound and with sickening speed the car began to drop.

"My God! We're falling!" shouted Mr. Duncan as the boy madly worked the brake.

Helen clutched at Warren, her cry drowned by Mrs. Duncan's louder shriek.



"Oh, God! God!!" Mr. Duncan was livid with terror.

"Bend your knees!" Warren's voice rang out above the bedlam. "Tongue way back from your teeth!"

In those few seconds Helen felt they were dropping through eternity. Yet she was vividly conscious of everything that happened.

She saw Mr. Duncan's groveling terror and heard the boy's sobbing prayer. Not a word came from Warren after that first shouted command, but she felt his firm arm about her as he forced her to bend her knees.

Was this the end? She put up her arm to shield her face. She must not be disfigured by breaking glass.

There was a hole in her stocking. Only a tiny hole—would they notice it when they undressed her?

How would she look in her coffin? She wanted to be killed outright—not maimed or crippled.

A shuddering, upheaving jolt! The car shivered, groaned and stood still.

"We're all right! The clutch worked!" Warren's reassuring shout rose above the tumult.

The sudden, convulsive stop had thrown them all in a heap on the floor. Mr. Duncan was blubbering hysterically.

"Here, Duncan, pull yourself together—look after your wife," ordered Warren, sternly. "Jove, the boy's fainted. How d'you open this blamed door?"

"Open it! For God's sake, open it!" screeched Mr. Duncan. "It might start again."

"Let go my arm!" Warren was still struggling with the door. "Let go, I tell you," flinging him off as the catch yielded and the door slid back.

They had stopped a few feet below the second floor. With athletic agility, Warren swung himself up to the hallway.

"No, you don't!" as Mr. Duncan tried to scramble after him. "Help me with the women first. Climb on his back, Mrs. Duncan! Reach up your hands. That's it!" as he dragged her up beside him. "Now, Helen!"

He easily swung up her lighter weight. Then he jumped down into the car to lift up the boy, who was still in a dead faint.

By this time half a dozen people had rushed out into the hall, and as Warren boosted the boy, two men dragged him up.

"Now, Duncan, swing yourself up!"

But still trembling violently, his nerveless hands had no strength, and Warren was compelled to boost him as he had the unconscious boy.

"All right? No bruises?" Warren was again beside Helen.

The superintendent, night watchman, and hall boy were now all on the scene. In the confusion that followed, Helen, still dazed, sat on the stairs.

"I'll—I'll walk," stammered Mr. Duncan, with renewed terror, when the freight car came to take them up.

"You'll do nothing of the kind." Warren shoved him into the elevator. "You're in no condition to walk up ten flights.

A few moments later they were back in the Duncan's apartment, Warren having dismissed the curious, sympathetic neighbors with the assurance that there was nothing they could do.

"Got any brandy?" he demanded of the excited maid, as he piloted Helen to a big armchair.

"In the sideboard, Jane. The keys are in my top drawer," faltered Mrs. Duncan, dropping on the couch.

The maid brought the bottle and Warren poured them all a stiff drink.

Its benign warmth quickly steadied Mr. Duncan's shattered nerves. The ashy whiteness left his face and his hands ceased to tremble.

"That elevator company ought to be sued," he spluttered, his first coherent comment.

"Well, we're all right. That's the main thing." Warren was straightening his collar and tie. "That was a close shave."

"I—I guess I got a little excited." Mr. Duncan achieved an apologetic laugh. "But Frances has a weak heart—I was afraid it would go hard with her. Wasn't thinking of myself."

"No, of course not," observed Warren, dryly. Then crossing to the telephone, "I'll call down for a taxi."

"You won't stay here all night?" ventured Mrs. Duncan, smoothing her hair as she rose weakly from the couch.

"No, thank you. Helen's pretty much shaken up—I'd better get her home. Hello! Call a taxi, will you? Right away."

"Well, Curtis, I'm afraid you won't want to come see us again—not until we get a new elevator." Mr. Duncan, trying to seem at ease, poured himself another drink.

"Might have happened anywhere. Get on your hat, Kitten. Too crushed? All right—carry it. Come on, the taxi'll be there by the time we get down."

The leave-taking was awkward. Mr. Duncan kept making laughing, nervous remarks intended to gloss over his collapse in the elevator.

Warren was grimly unresponsive. Helen could see that he was trying not to show his impatience and disdain.

It was not until they were in the seclusion of the taxi that he gave vent to his smoldering disgust.

"That jellyfish!" flinging himself back in the seat. "Of all the blooming cowards!"

"That scene in the elevator," shuddered Helen. "I'll never forget it."

"And after the way he roasted Hale! That's what got me."

"Yes, I thought of that. But you," pressing his arm. "Oh, I was so proud of you! I always knew you were the coolest, bravest, most——"

"Oh, turn it off!" always restive under Helen's extravagant praise. "It was bad enough for him to go all to pieces, but when he handed out that line about Mrs. Duncan's weak heart—I could've punched his head!"

Helen was not thinking of Mr. Duncan's craven conduct. She was living gloatingly over every detail of the accident. The way Warren had taken command while all the others were jabbering with terror!

"You were wonderful!" nestling against him in purring adoration. "You were as cool and calm—not even flurried!"

"Don't be too sure about that. I may have seemed cool—but I was pretty shaky inside. I knew if that clutch didn't work before we struck bottom—we'd all be ready for the undertaker. That was a darn close call!"

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(NEXT WEEK: Helen the Victim of a Mortifying Blunder.)

No Choice.

"Now suppose, said a Canadian temperance lecturer, "I had a pail of water and a pail of beer and brought on a horse, which of the two would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery.

"Exactly," said the lecturer. "But why should he take the water?"

'Because you'd beat him to the beer."—[Boston Transcript.

A Mocking Bird.

A mocking bird's perch is our chimney top high,
He sings so merrily for spring time is nigh.
He warbles and he trills—seems never to tire—
His tones like the flute, attuned to the lyre.

He's a slender bird and beautifully made—
Watchful and earnest, but never seems afraid.
Alone on the chimney top he makes his home
Needing not a shelter, the sky is his dome.

So sweet are the strains that emit from his throat,
Like the echo from afar and still afloat—
Oftentimes he's singing like his throat will burst;
His song exhilarates like the draught for thirst.

Sing on, sweet bird, for you're as free as the air.
May no missile assail you and free from care
May the starry sky long be for you a dome—
And the chimney top high be ever like home!

MRS. F. T. GEORGE.



"I must hurry! Please don't detain me. 'Liz'beth Ann is dreadful ill! I'm going to the Doll Surgery, at Three-Twenty-Four South Hill."

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CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 21.)

"The thing that helped me most in acquiring health was: balancing my diet in accordance with that of the lower animals. They consume a daily ration of approximately 3 per cent protein, 3½ per cent fats, 65 per cent carbohydrates and about 2 per cent mineral matter. I had tried absolutely everything, from drugs to exercise. At one time I was eating too much protein and starches, then too much fats, then too little, and so on. Finally I tried this proportion and my improvement was so rapid I could scarcely watch it. My body had simply assumed nature demands plenty to select from. The phosphorus, potash, lime and other mineral salts are fed to the animals in plenty, but the child is starved of these very necessary elements. The shorts, bran and middlings of the wheat contain these as well as the vitamines, so necessary for the child's growth. The potato contains these necessary elements in the peelings and directly underneath. The proper combination of these foods is a most accurate measure of the amount of intellect we have ourselves.—[Intellectus.

Mme. Yorska, famous French actress, is only one of many whose face we have remodeled for the screen.
YORSKA

MR. DOWNEY SITS DOWN

BY L·A·ROBERTS

ILLUSTRATED BY BATES GILBERT.

JACOB DOWNEY waited in line at the meat shop. A foot-sore little man was he. All day long, six days a week, for twenty-two years, he had stood on his feet, trotted on them, climbed on them, in the hardware department of Wilbram, Prescott & Co., and still they would not toughen; still they would hurt; still to sustain his spirit after 3 o'clock he had to invoke a vision of slippers, the Evening Bee and the sympathy of Mrs. Downey and the youngsters. To the picture this evening he had added pork chops.



The butcher smiled blandly into the transmitter.

The woman next in line ahead of him named her meat. Said the butcher, with a side glance at the clock, "A crown roast takes quite a while, lady. Could I send it in the morning?"

No, the lady wished to see it prepared. Expressly for that purpose had she come out in the rain. Tomorow she gave a luncheon.

"First come, first served," thought Jacob Downey, and bode his time in patience, feeling less pity for his aching feet than for Butcher Myers. Where was the charity in asking a hurried man at five minutes to six o'clock to frill up a roast that would not see the inside of an oven before noon next day?

Now, crown roasts are one thing to him who waits on fallen arches, and telephone calls are another. Scarcely had Downey's opening come to speak for pork chops cut medium, when off went the bell and off rushed Butcher Myers.

Sharply he warned the unknown that this was Myers's meat shop. Blandly he smiled into the transmitter upon learning that his caller was Mrs. A. Lincoln Wilbram.

By the audience in front of the counter the following social intelligence was presently inferred:

That Mr. and Mrs. Wilbram had just returned from Florida; that they had enjoyed themselves ever so much; that they hoped Mr. Myers's little girl was better; that they were taking their meals at the Clarendon pending the mobilization of their house servants; that they expected to dine with the Mortimer Trevelyans this evening; that food for the dog may with propriety be brought home from a hotel, but not from the Mortimer Trevelyans'; that there was utterly nothing in the ice-box for poor Mudge's supper; that Mudge was a chow dog purchased by a friend of Mr. Wilbram's in Hongkong at so much a pound, just as Mr. Myers purchased live fowls; that Mudge now existed not to become chow but to consume chow, and would feel grateful in his dog heart if Mr. Myers would, at this admittedly late hour, send him two pounds of bologna and a good bone; and that Mrs. Wilbram would consider herself under deep and lasting obligation to Mr. Myers for this act of kindness.

Mr. Myers assured Mrs. Wilbram that it would mean no trouble at all; he would send up the order as soon as the boy came back from delivering a beefsteak to the Mortimer Trevelyans.

He filled out a slip and stuck it on the hook.

"Now, Mr. Downey," he said, briskly.

But Jacob Downey gave him one tremendous look and limped out of the shop.

II.

It was evening in the home of Miss Angelina Lance. Twenty-seven hours had passed since Jacob Downey's exasperated exit from Myers's meat shop. The eyes of Miss Angelina were bright behind her not unbecoming spectacles as she watched the face of the solemn young man in the Morris chair near the reading lamp.

In his hand the solemn young man held three sheets of school composition paper. As he read the pencil writing on page one he lost his gravity. Over page two he smiled broadly. At the end of the last page he said:

"D. K. T. couldn't have done better. May I show it to him?"

In the office of the Ashland (N. J.) Bee the solemn young man was known as Mr. Sloan. At Miss Lance's he was Sam. The mentioned D. K. T. conducted the celebrated "Bee stings" column on the editorial page of Mr. Sloan's journal, his levity being offset by the sobriety of Mr. Sloan, who was assistant city editor.

On two evenings a week Mr. Sloan fled the cares of the fourth estate and became Sam in the soul-refreshing presence of Miss Angelina. He was by no means her only male admirer. In the sixth grade at the Hilldale public school she had thirty others; among these Willie Downey, whose name appeared on every page of the composition Mr. Sloan had read.

With a host of other sixth-graders throughout the city Willie had striven that day for a prize of ten dollars in gold offered by the public-spirited A. Lincoln Wilbram, of Wilbram, Prescott & Co., for the best schoolboy esay on "Moral Principles."

"Moral principles, gentlemen; that is what we need in Ashland. How many men do you know who stand up for their convictions—or have any to stand up for?"



Jacob Downey bode his time despite his aching feet.

If the head of a department store is a bit thunderous at times, think what a Jovian position he occupies. In his cloud-girt, mahogany-paneled throne-room on the eighth floor he rules over a thousand mortals down to the little Jacob Downeys in the basement, who, if they do not quite weep with delight when he gives them a smile, tremble, at least, at his frown. When a large body of popular opinion accords him greatness were he not undemocratic to affect humility and speak small?

"I speak of common men," said Mr. Wilbram (this was at a Chamber of Commerce banquet) "of men whose living debends upon the pleasure of their superiors. How few there are with fearless eye!"

He scarcely heard the laughter from a group of bu ding contractors at a side table, who had not seen a servile eye among their workmen in many moons; for a worthy project had popped into his mind at that instant. How was the moral backbone of our yeomanry to be stiffened save through education? Why not a prize contest to stimulate the interest of the rising generation in this obsolete subject?

In many an Ashland home where bicycles, roller skates, wireless outfits and other such extravagances were strongly desired the question had since been asked: "Pa, what are moral principles?" While some of the resulting essays indicated a haziness in paternal minds, not so the production that Mr. Sloan read in Miss Lance's parlor.

"But I couldn't let you print it," said Miss Angelina. "I wouldn't have Willie shamed for anything. He may be weak in grammar, but he is captain of every athletic team in the school. He has told me in confidence that he means to spend the prize money for a genuine horse-hide catching mitt."

"If I cross out his name, or give him a nom de plume?"

On that condntion Miss Lance consented.

III.

At the office next morning Sloan found the essay in his pocket and looked around the city room for D. K. T. The staff poet-clown was no daylight saver; professing to burn the midnight oil in the interest of his employer, he seldom drifted in before half-past nine.

"See me. S. S.," wrote Sloan, and dropped Willie's manuscript on D. K. T.'s desk.

Then he jumped and gasped, and copy-readers and office boys jumped and gasped, and the religious editor dashed frantically for the stairs, outrunning the entire staff down the hall, though he had further to go than any other man or woman there. A huge, heart-stopping shock had rocked the building, set the windows to clattering, and the lights to swinging, and brought down in a cloud the accumulated dust of a quarter-century.

Within two minutes by the clock, Sloan and five reporters had started for the scene of the Rutland disaster, fifteen miles away, where enough giant-powder had gone up in one petrific blast to raze Gibraltar. A thriving town lay in ruins; hundreds of families were homeless; a steamship was sunk at her dock; a passenger train blown from the rails.

At 11 o'clock on the night following that pitiful day, Sloan journeyed homeward to Ashland in an interurban trolley car in company with a crowd of refugees. A copy of the last edition of the Bee comforted his weary soul.

The first page was a triumph. Count on the office to back up its men in the field! There was the whole story, the whole horror and heartbreak, finely displayed. There were his photographs of the wreckage; there, in a box, was his interview with the superintendent of the Rutland Company; there was a map of the devastated area. Perhaps some one had found time even to do an editorial; in that case the clean-up would be complete.

Opening the paper to the sixth page, he groaned; for the first thing that caught his eye was Willie Downey's essay, at the top of D. K. T.'s column, with Willie's name below the headline.

MOREL PRINSAPLES
By Willie Downey
Age 12

Morel Prinsaples is when you have a nerve to stick up for some thing.

Like last night my Father went in Mires meet shop & stood in line 15 or twenty min. wateing his tirn & when his tirn come he says to mr. Mires Ile have 6 pork chops.

at that inst. the telephone wrang & mr. Mires slid for it like it was second base.

Hold on Mires says Pa, who got here 1st, me or that bell wringer.

Igscuse me just 1 min. says Mr. mires.

No I be ding if Ile igscuse you says Pa, 1st come 1st served is the rool of bizness all over."

But Mr. mires wyped his hands on his apern & ansered the wring & it was mrs. Will Brum, she was going to eat out at a frends so she wanted 2 lbs. bolony & a dog bone.

So then pa gave him hale columbus.



"They guyed me," said Willie. "They called me a Nawthor."

"Here I bin wateing 1-2 an our he said, yet when some lazy lofer of a woman has been reading a novel or asleep all after noon pfhones you to rush her up some dog meet in youre Autto with gas 36 cts. & charge it on her acct. & may be you wont get your munney for three 4 munths, wy you run to wate on her while I stand & shovel my feet in youre saw dust like a ding mexican pea own or some thing.

What says Pa is there about a cusstamer who takes the trubble to come for his meet & pay cash for it & delivvers it him self that maiks him so Meen &. Lo that he hass to be pushed one side for some body that has not got Gumpshun enough to order her dog bones before the rush our?

Do you think that people with a telapfhone's munny is any better than mine, do you think because I walk in here on my hine leggs that I am a piker & a cheep skait, because if so I will bring along my telapfhone contract nex time & show you & then may be you will reckonnize me as a free born american who don't haff to trade where I haff to play 2d fiddle to a chow pupp. Its agenst my morel prinsaples says Pa"

With theas wirds he walks out in the rane althogh his feet hurt him clear down to washington St to the nex meet store but by that time they were all closed up so we had prinsaples for supper insted of porc chops.

Pa says if he run a store & had a pfhone & no body to anser it & do nothing else he would wring its neck, because while the telapfhone is the grates blesing of the aige, but a pfhone with out an opperater is like a ham ommalet with the ham let out. He says the reazon the Chane Stores have such a pull with the public is becaus the man behine the counter is not all the time Jilting you in the middle of your order & chacing off to be sweet to some society dame with a dog 4 miles away.

Ma says she dont kno why we have a pfhon any how because every time she is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)



"If I didn't say it then I say it now, What'll you do about it?"

Lafayette and the Bells of His Time.

BY ALICE HARRIMAN

THE joy of riding never palls to one who loves horses, no matter how long the years; how bent the frame, how far he may roam. Then, one day, be horse; we hear the bells, forced, by Lanthea, to add to the awful uproar of the streets.

Yorktown; and the "grandest of causes," as he wrote a friend, "was won." He was had heard for three years those chimes, their voice was sacred; and, like La Fay-

Liberty Bells Found
No Welcome in Prussia.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 20.)

been required to attend certain approved schools.

A Ruling was handed down in the case of Dr. Lucius J. Love of Danville, a chiropractor, who practiced without a license. His contention that the forty-months' requirement was "unreasonable discrimination against one class of physicians" was upheld by the court. It was a unanimous decision.

Chiropractic, the court held, has done much good, and has cleared its practitioners of all suspicion of charlatanism or fad.

* * *

Bathing.

FOLLOWING is an A. P. dispatch from San Francisco.

"Too many baths, too much personal cleanliness, is breaking down the health of the American public, said Dr. J. Cameron Pickett, San Francisco physician, before the convention of the National Association of Chiropodists.

"Dr. Pickett's subject was skin lesions, and he declared the rapid increase in the prevalence of this condition convinced him America had carried the subject of bathing too far. He said his point was supported by the fact that golfers, tennis enthusiasts and others indulging in some form of athletics were particularly susceptible to skin lesions."

There is some truth in this. Bathing, like anything else, may be overdone. Man is not a fish, although our remote ancestors emerged from the ocean slimes, but that was many years ago.

After a warm bath, you should always oil your body to replace the natural oily secretion you have washed off. Oiling the body tends to keep you young and supple.

* * *

Blood Tests.

A MOVE to establish compulsory blood tests of children between birth and school ages with a view to discovering and eradicating 'inherited and other diseases' has been initiated by the International Association for Racial Purification of San Francisco, which has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The association proposes to advocate the adoption of blood tests by State, county and city health boards and other agencies throughout the United States.

With exception of tests for blood pressure, blood tests are misleading, worthless and often cruelly harmful in their results.

Thus, an acid condition of the blood will often give a "positive" Wassermann test for syphilis.

A prominent physician has said that he could change the result of a laboratory test by giving a man a glass of beer.

To make such fallacious tests compulsory would be the limit of folly and injustice.

* * *

Small Babies.

BILLIE and Jack Adams, twins of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Bogialoosa, La., are believed by local doctors to be the smallest living children. Billie weighed eleven ounces at birth and Jack seventeen. Mrs. Adams's six other children are of normal size. The midgets appear to be in perfect health.

These are, of course, exceptionally small —freaks of nature.

On the other hand, for an infant to be heavy at birth is a drawback to mother and child.

Unless the parents have exceptionally heavy frames, a child should not weigh more than six pounds at birth.

Heavy children are due mainly to the fallacy that during pregnancy a woman must "eat for two."

By rational eating and exercise, during pregnancy, a woman may insure an easy delivery and a healthy child.

* * *

The Aim of Life.

I SELDOM find myself able to indorse statements on diet, by physicians of the dominant school. Therefore it gives me especial pleasure to quote this, from an article in the Santa Fe Magazine, by Daniel S. Harger, M.D., special examining surgeon of the A. T. & S. F. Railway:

"The great cause of poor teeth in children and adults is due to eating the wrong kind of food. The child is largely raised on starchy food. The best part of the food is fed to the cattle. The child should eat food hard enough so that in chewing he will force the blood through the minute capillaries of the teeth. Soft, mushy food will not do this. The child must be fed on food that has plenty of mineral salts in it, for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

MR. DOWNEY SITS DOWN

BY L. M. ROBERTS

ILLUSTRATED BY HATTIE GILBERT.



JACOB DOWNEY waited in line at the meat shop. A footsore little man was he. All day long, six days a week, for twenty-two years, he had stood on his feet, trotted on them, climbed on them, slipped on them, cursed on them, sweated on them, and now he was sitting down.

Being offset by the sobriety of Mr. Sloan, who was assistant city editor.

On two evenings a week Mr. Sloan fed the cares of the fourth estate and became Sam in the soul-refreshing presence of Miss Angelina. He was by no means her only male admirer. In the sixth grade at the Hillside public school she had a beau named Percy Pinkham, who was the envy of the whole class. Percy was a sissy, but he was a good fighter, and he had licked every boy who had dared to say anything about Miss Angelina. Percy was a model of deportment, and he was the only boy in the class who had ever been asked to call on Miss Angelina.

Miss Angelina was a maiden lady. She was a spinster. She was a school teacher. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Foresters. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen of America. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Brotherhood. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Owls. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Pelicans. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Buffaloes. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Camels. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Goats. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Hyenas. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Jackals. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Kangaroos. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Lions. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Mules. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Newts. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Oysters. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Porpoises. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Quails. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Rabbits. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Skunks. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Turtles. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Unicorns. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Vultures. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Whales. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Xerxes. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Yaks. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Zebras.

Miss Angelina was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Zebras. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Zebras. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Zebras. She

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

hysterectomy on twenty-two young women, not one of them 21 years old, in six weeks. I said to him one day: 'Doctor, why so many hysterectomies on such young girls?' He answered, 'Oh, they think they have some female trouble, and I get $250 for each operation.' I said, 'But that's wicked, and nothing but the worst kind of grafting.' In reply he said, 'I know, but they are all doing it. If I don't operate, some other surgeon will, and I might as well get the money.'

"I practiced medicine nearly fifty years, and I am ashamed of some of the members of my profession.

"Surgery has utterly failed to stop the rapidly rising mortality from cancer. Statistics show that cancer has increased 30 per cent in the last ten years.

"The millions of money spent in research, to discover the cause and cure of cancer, has failed to discover either the cause or even a relief for this terrible disease. Cancer is a nutritional disease, and until the doctor gets this through his head, there will be no lessening of the mortality statistics."

* * *

In Panama.

"THE ART OF LIVING" is the title of a neatly printed little magazine, published in Panama by Oscar Schleif (Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., Cristobal, C. Z., Panama.) Mr. Schleif is secretary of the Physical Culture Colony Club of Philadelphia, organized ten years ago. He writes:

"The Panama government offers, within sixty miles of Cristobal, large individual tracts of desirable land, free to settlers, and is encouraging foreign immigration by additional offers of financial assistance. Just beyond the Canal Zone, close to markets, land is to be had at a nominal price. The temperature on the coast is about 80 deg. the year 'round, cooler in the mountains, and generally pleasant in the shade, with an average daily variation of only 8 deg. on the Atlantic side."

* * *

The Maternity Bill.

FOLLOWING is the opinion of Miss Alice M. Robertson of Oklahoma, the only woman member of the House of Representatives, on the Sheppard-Towner maternity bill, which was passed by the Senate, and is, at this writing, before the House:

"Its salient feature is not tangible help of the kind the general public infers would be given; but the establishment of an autocratic, undefined, practically uncontrolled, yet federally authorized center of propaganda.

"Were the pitiless lights of real publicity turned upon the methods which have brought the maternity bill thus far toward enactment, its most ardent proponents, in my belief, would, in all fairness, be compelled to allow time for the, as yet, unheard majority of women, who know nothing of the proposed legislation, to learn the facts, and to speak for themselves."

* * *

Birth Control.

A HINT that birth control be made a part of social work was applauded, at a session of the National Conference of Social Work in Milwaukee.

Dr. George Starr White writes:

"The fact is that most of the women who should have large families understand 'birth control,' but the poor, the crippled, the imbeciles, and the insane know nothing about it, and according to law it is a crime to tell them about it. Hence our insane asylums, prisons and poorhouses are filled principally with those who were 'undesired' from the first."

* * *

In Illinois.

THE Medical Practice Act of Illinois was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, as an unjust discrimination against one class of physicians.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Vermilion County Circuit Court, which had found Dr. L. J. Love of Danville guilty of practicing without a license.

This action will affect chiropractors and all other drugless healers.

Overthrow of the medical practice act of 1917 by the Supreme Court returns to full force and effect the law of 1911, under which chiropractors, drugless healers, and midwives will be subject to no State qualifications, except the necessity of passing a State examination.

Heretofore, the chiropractors have been required to attend college forty months, as doctors of medicine do, and midwives have been required to attend certain approved schools.

A Rolling was handed down in the case of Dr. Lucius J. Love of Danville, a chiropractor, who practiced without a license. His contention that the forty-months' requirement was "unreasonable discrimination against one class of physicians" was upheld

Latest Radium Discovery

Many discoveries have been made with RADIUM, but the last eclipse them all except the discovery of RADIUM Sulphate as a cure for the lungs. This last one is THE REJUVENATOR, an aluminum apparatus filled with RADIUM Sulphate which when applied cleans out all diseases from and including the colon down to the knees and rejuvenates the tired, worn, feeble, middle aged and elderly people of both sexes, making them feel twenty years younger. With those people who must labor while standing and walking all day, its influence is wonderful. After applying it one hour each day for a week, they prefer to stand in a street car to riding home seated on a bench.

It is absolutely safe to use, because there is no operation connected with its use like that discovered by Mme. Curie and to prove that it is a better RADIUM than Mme. Curie's discovery, we invite any and all those affected in the parts already named to use one of them free of charge for a limited time and we will send a free booklet to any address. Write us.

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for those having
ACNE, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM
by an eminent authority on skin and blood troubles, FREE. Write Calif. Med. Springs Co., 44 Athas Bldg., San Francisco.

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A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN MEDICAL SCIENCE THAT GIVES QUICK RELIEF WITHOUT DRUGS OR OPERATIONS.
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WOMAN, KNOW THYSELF!

Science of Sex and Life
The New Tocology.
By Dr. Ell F. Brown and Dr. Joseph H. Greer.



Misplaced prudery and ignorance have caused much unnecessary misery and suffering among young mothers and their children. No woman should cross the sacred threshhold of matrimony without being fully enlightened concerning the duties of motherhood. The information required and much priceless advice are contained in this volume, couched in pure, delicate language.

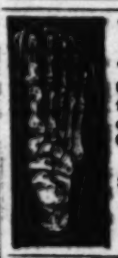
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Mother and child culture—Physiology and Hygiene of the Sexual Organization—Health and Beauty—Education and Character Building—Medical Terms.

Illustrated, cloth, 400 pages, 6x8 inches. Popular edition, handsome design. This book is worth ten times the money. If this book does not give entire satisfaction, money refunded. Now for sale at $2.50.

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Caused by fallen arches have many symptoms—pains in the feet, legs and back, callouses, corns, bunions, etc. These are entirely overcome with THE COMFORT ARCH RESTORER. Corns and bunions permanently removed. Fully Guaranteed.

X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

See the condition of your own feet without obligation.

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ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet.

THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM Sierra Madre, Cal.

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write or call for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Prostrate trouble, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other allments. You wear this Radio-Active



Socket Fit Shoes Preserve Arches Cure Fallen Arches Relieve Bunions Cure Corns

We believe they are

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 20.)

been required to attend certain approved schools.

A Rolling was handed down in the case of Dr. Lucius J. Love of Danville, a chiropractor, who practiced without a license. His contention that the forty-months' requirement was "unreasonable discrimination against one class of physicians" was upheld

Yosemite--The Glory of the Golden State.

VII.

THE GLORY SPOTS.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.

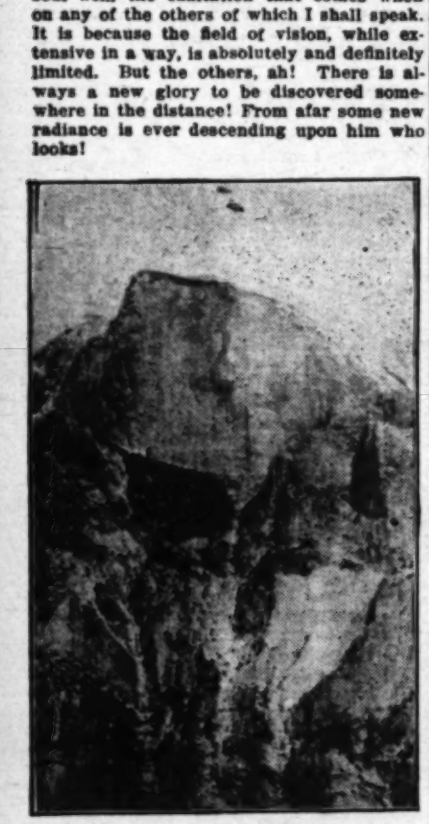
(Illustrations from Photographs by the Author.)

BY "GLORY SPOTS" I mean the spots which one looks from, not those which one looks at. Perhaps I should call them glorified spots, but that doesn't sound quite so euphonious. So Glory Spots they must be.

Don't ask me to name these glory spots in the order of their transcendency, for I don't know any such order, if there is one. Also, don't expect me to name them all, and don't feel offended if I happen to pass your own particular glory spot entirely by. Just lay it to my lack of appreciation—and tell me about it, if you care to, in order that I may add to my knowledge and pleasure.

As I look at it, the glory spots are on the high places. One must climb to reach them. It may not strike you that way, but I must have free, untrammeled vision to make me feel that I am at the focus of a world of glory.

That is why the first of the glory spots that I shall mention has never inspired my soul with the exaltation that comes when on any of the others of which I shall speak. It is because the field of vision, while extensive in a way, is absolutely and definitely limited. But the others, ah! There is always a new glory to be discovered somewhere in the distance! From afar some new radiance is ever descending upon him who looks!



Half Dome from North Dome.

So, on the floor of the valley there are no glory spots.

Not the Happy Isles? Nor Mirror Lake? Nor Bridal Veil?

No, none of them.

The Happy Isles are enchanting. Mirror Lake breathes a dreamy, restful spirit. Pohono charms one into coming again and again. But no one of them stirs the soul to that exaltation without which glory cannot be.

Sierra Point is of Minor But Wonderful Beauty.

THE spot whose glory I would qualify is Sierra Point. I cannot bring myself to exclude it entirely; neither can I place it with Glacier Point and the others of more transcendent luster.

The view from Sierra Point is fine. Beginning at Liberty Cap, on the extreme left, there is a grand sweep of vision past Nevada Fall and along the south wall of the gorge, taking in Panorama Cliff and Illilouette Canyon on the south, and bringing up suddenly against the towering wall of Glacier Point on the west. Of the main valley in the northwest, there is glimpse.

Towards two points the view is especially fine, due east and due south. Due east lies the gorge of the Merced, with Vernal Fall in the very center of the picture, and with Liberty Cap at the farther end. The upper part of Nevada Fall shows over the shoulder of the ridge at the right of Vernal Fall, and at the bottom of the gorge white patches of the river show among the dark evergreens. It is a perfect picture! Seldom is one found so evenly balanced.

Southward the view is equally fine. Squarely across the Merced Gorge lies Illilouette Canyon, cutting a sharp wedge out of the high wall, and running up to meet a little valley of the same name. From a precipice-shelf at the upper end of the gorge a band of white drops into the dark cleft below. This white ribbon is Illilouette Fall. Dark evergreens clothe the canyon wherever they can find enough soil to establish a home. All this makes a picture of wonderful charm and attractiveness. It is most beautiful in the morning, when the canyon is in deep shadow and the sunlight is striking full against the high wall of Glacier Point.



Mt. Clark from North Dome. Through the gap between Clouds Rest and Half Dome.

From Glacier Point We Get a Wonderful Prospect.

EVERYONE who does any trail-climbing at all about the Yosemite stands at some time or other on Glacier Point. Many stay there over night, in order to see the valley fade away in darkness and to watch the morning light breaking over the High Sierra. Not a few are so charmed with the place that they stay there for a week or more.

The prospect from Glacier Point across the valley, over the nearby domes, and away to the white-mantled, distant mountains is worth seeing at any time—even though it be at high noon, when of all the day and night there is least contrast of light and shade, as well as the greatest poverty of color. But sunrise and sunset are the glory hours, and a moonlight night the time of serene exaltation.

From northeast to southeast, some twenty miles away, there is a grand sweep of the white-ridged range, from Mt. Hoffman on the left to Mt. Clark on the right. Deep gashes in the foreground are guide-lines which point to these landmarks — Tenaya Canyon to Mt. Hoffman, and toward Mt. Clark the gorge wherein Vernal and Nevada Falls lie white and gleaming. To the right of Nevada Fall, Mt. Starr King thrusts his sharp-pointed head up out of a dark pine forest.

Directly across the valley stand the domes, a gray-granite regiment, their captain, the majestic Half Dome, towering high above the others. This view of Half Dome from Glacier Point is so unique, so vivid and so compelling that it makes in my memory a picture absolutely distinct from that Half Dome seen from the central part of the valley floor. It is from this standpoint that it shows as an almost perfect half-dome.

I do not wonder that these great rock features of the valley exercised a mystical influence over the simple-minded and nature-loving Indians, and that they made them the seats of the gods. Half Dome was the dwelling-place of Tissiack, their white-winged goddess of the valley. On account of its great height, Half Dome catches the sun's rays long after they have departed from all other parts of the valley's rim, and I have often wondered if this might not be what caused the vision of a white-winged goddess in the Indian mind.

Sentinel Dome is Unique, a Glory Peak Sublime.

SENTINEL DOME stands fully a mile from the rim of the valley, but its height and commanding position are such that it affords one of the most magnificent panoramas to be found in the whole region. It is at almost the exact center of a circle, through half the circumference of which the valley sweeps in its course from the Happy Isles to beyond Rocky Point, just under the Three Brothers.

Come, stand with me on the summit of Sentinel Dome and survey the scene!

The near rim interferes with a view of the valley's floor, except down toward El Capitan, but the opposite rim and wall show up magnificently. And, because we are at the center of the circle of this arc, we can look straight up the valleys of the streams which pour their waters into the Yosemite from the east and north.

There on the east is the Merced coming down from the Great White Range. We cannot see much of its valley, because of interfering ridges, but its wide-flung watershed shows clear to the top of the main divide.

To the northeast is Tenaya Canyon. Half Dome stands as a guard between it and the Merced. On the north of Tenaya Canyon is North Dome and Indian Ridge. Then comes the short, steep canyon of Indian Creek. Castle Cliffs and Yosemite Point separate this from the break in the rim where Yosemite Creek plunges to its half-mile fall. The basin of Yosemite Creek is heavily wooded, and at its farthest limit the massive head of Mt. Hoffman bars more distant vision.

Our view sweeps along the farther rim to the westward. There in the northwest is Eagle Peak. His two lesser brothers are just underneath, but we must look closely in order to pick them out, for the three are in almost a direct line from our point of view. Then on to the left again, until, due in the west, we look down through the Portal, guarded on the north by El Capitan and on the south by Cathedral Rocks.

When we turn from the valley and sweep the other half of the circle, we behold a forest country, lying but a little lower than the pivot on which we stand.

Yosemite Point Gives Us a View of the Entire Valley.

IF YOU wish to see Yosemite Valley spread out before you as a map, take your station on Yosemite Point—a projection of the rim a short distance east of Yosemite Falls, and about midway of the arc made by the northeast section of the rim. From here you will find the view both up and down the valley unobstructed.

You can follow the course of the river, you can see the meadows and clearings, and you can make out some of the roads, but if you wish to find the lesser and more obscure details, you must use a field glass. You are a mile away from the nearest spot on the floor of the valley, and from the most distant fully three.

If you are geologically inclined, you will notice that the whole appearance of the valley toward its upper end is more rugged, and the walls more abrupt than toward the lower end. And you will notice, too, how the great rock ridge which is crowned by Sentinel Dome met the ice invader in the ancient frost days and compelled him to turn aside and make his bed where the valley now is.

Eagle Peak is the Tallest of the Three Brothers.

THE tallest one of the Three Brothers has a commanding position on the northwest rim of the valley, where he can look straight along its upper course to Half Dome; and then on beyond to Mt. Clark, whose obelisk-like form looms big, although a dozen or fifteen miles away; and then on for another ten miles to the snowy range.



Looking up the Merced from Sierra Point: Vernal Fall in the center, Nevada Fall in the right distance and Liberty Cap on the left.

Directly over Half Dome, in the far distance, show two triangular points of snow. They are the twin peaks, Lyell and McClure, which stand at the junction of the lateral range, which separates the watersheds of the Tuolumne and Merced rivers, with the Main Divide. They are each over 13,000 feet. McClure is on the left, Lyell on the right.

A little south of Lyell is Rodgers Peak, also over 13,000 feet. Then come Electra and Foerster peaks, each over 12,000 feet. After them, Mt. Clark—much nearer—intervenes, and we cannot see Long Mountain and Isberg Peak, which come next in order in the Main Divide; but those of us who have tramped the region know they are there. On the right of Clark, Merced and Triple Divide peaks show up finely.

Truly, it is a wonderful array of snowy peaks!

On the left of Half Dome, we could follow the Main Divide in the other direction, did not Clouds Rest thrust up its bulky form to nearly 10,000 feet and block the view.

The top of Eagle Peak is a wonderfully comfortable place to reach, after the long, strenuous climb. The granite rock of which it is composed has been weathered into big bowlders which shield you from the wind on a breezy day, and which furnish you shade if the day is hot. I recall lying in the shade of one of these big bowlders one warm afternoon in July, watching the white clouds floating toward the distant Sierra, their dark shadows dropping into the valleys and climbing the ridges, as if running a race with the clouds themselves; and because their route

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)



Sunrise from Glacier Point. (Photo by Violet Ehrman.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

tric juice pours out to digest it, and at the same time prevents the digestion of the starch. The starch, therefore, instead of being digested, ferments, causing acidity and fermentation.

"The most compatible starchy food that can be taken with meat is potatoes (baked or boiled in their skins.) If the potatoes are eaten before the meat, well masticated, little trouble will result, as the starch of the potato will be well started on digestion before the meat enters the stomach. The habit of taking a mouthful of bread, then one of meat, and then one of potato is a harmful one. . . .

"As a rule, people eat too much, and need to be reminded of the fact, tactfully, of course. It is astonishing to watch the improvement in health and energy which often follows a reduction in the amount of food taken. Many listless, tired, patients become bright and vigorous, after they have been persuaded to adopt this course. It is not uncommon to see thin people who have been overfed by their anxious relatives, and have become sallow and dyspeptic in consequence. In such cases it is difficult to convince the individual himself and still harder to convince his friends, that he will not become thinner if he takes less food. Yet, practical experience has shown that he not only fails to lose weight, but in many cases even puts it on.

"The absence of sugar, and preparations of fruit-preserves at the dining-table, minimize the danger of overeating. There is no greater tempter to gluttony than sweets, in any form, and without the stimulation of the latter, the abnormal craving due to the irritating condiment, will soon give way to a calm, natural state of gastric sensation, with an appetite expressing only the true nutrimental needs of the system. The line of safety in matters of diet must always be found on the minimum rather than the maximum side of quantity—even at running the risk of overeating. As expressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes — himself a physician—'A person seldom has cause to regret that he eats too little.' The small meal, well masticated, has twice the nutritional value of the larger meal, hastily and carelessly gulped down."

* * *

Ignorance.

RECENTLY I met a man who was suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. He wasn't sure whether he would have his tonsils or hi steeth taken out. Meantime, he was carrying in a pocket a potato, which he thought had helped him.

Mind you, this was a man who is a master of his business—an expert.

Is it any wonder that disease flourishes, and doctors grow rich?

* * *

Cancer and Operations.

FOLLOWING is from George O. Morse, M.D.:

"I have been reading your articles in the Sunday Times, ever since I came to Los Angeles. You write many great truths, and if your readers would take heed, many diseases would soon almost wholly disappear.

"Last Sunday you spoke of that dread disease, cancer. I read, 'Neither the knife nor radium can cure cancer, because they do not remove the cause.' Every word of which is true.

"Many cases are on record in which the disease disappears, under a complete change of diet and mode of life. The most complete removal by a competent surgeon invariably recurs, and finally ends in death.

"I think we are pretty well agreed that cancer is not due to a parasite or germ, nor due wholly to local irritation. Cancer is known to increase with the spread of modern so-called civilization, along the lines of luxury and excess in eating and drinking.

"It is, first of all, a disease of faulty nutrition, faulty metabolism, from which results an impure blood stream. Cancer is a constitutional disease, and the local disease is a local manifestation of a constitutional disorder. Its mortality is rapidly increasing all over the civilized world. Cancer is not a local disease. Although the local results can be removed by the surgeon, in nearly every case it recurs, with renewed virulence and suffering.

"Dr. Basiliford has said: 'The death rate from cancer, in females above 35 years, is so high that, in a majority of instances, the death is not so much due to cancer, as to operations which are so freely indulged in.'

"The patient's welfare does not seem to be the primary consideration. The medical profession today is a commercial organization, and patients are drugged and cut, not for the benefit of the sufferer, but for the almighty dollar.

"I know a surgeon who performed a

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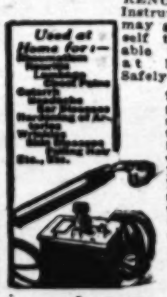
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The force of the understanding increases with the health of the body. When the body labors under disease, the mind is incapacitated for right thinking.—[Democritus.

Honest Labor is Dignity Personified.

BY FRANCES WIERMAN.

THE absence of a fundamental sense of the dignity of labor is a serious lack in a man's nature. Without this sense he can achieve nothing worth while. Whatever success comes to him is ephemeral—indeed it is not success at all but only a garment of glamor that Failure dons in order to deceive her victim. Those who refuse to recognize labor for what it is, who deny its place in the universe, who believe that the complicated machinery of society can be run by mere pleasant waves of the hand—such are deluded. The truth is not in them; they see life "as in a glass, darkly"—their feet will never carry them to the heights because their eyes do not find the path. Men who decry the beauty of work and doubt its necessity lack mental proportion.

There are, as there have always been, people who strive to see life as it really is. Perhaps no one reaches the place where this is accomplished for the mental and spiritual vision is limited, as is the physical. But there are certain truths that should be recognized—some statements that would seem axiomatic to even a commonplace reasoning equipment. One of these is the statement that work is, in its essence, a beautiful thing. It is always beautiful. It may be typified by the figure of a woman, whose real loveliness is hidden under the dirt which men have cast upon her.

What is the modern attitude toward work? What does the "man in the street" think of his job? How does the woman at home look upon the duties that fall to the housewife? In what light does the social drone consider the labor of other hands? In what spirit do the adolescent boy and girl approach the prospect of a lifetime of work?

The answer is, that with a few exceptions, they one and all despise and disdain labor. In places where workers gather, at lunch counters, in offices and mills, from groups talking in the street, one phrase is often heard—"getting by!" It is like the chorus of a song, a refrain that is sung with a sneer on the mouth and ends with a derisive laugh. The man who works because he likes it is "not all there;" the one who gives time, thought or muscular effort beyond what has been absolutely contracted for is a "boob." The laborer who puts himself into his work is a "nut."

The Aim of the Shirker is Merely to "Get By."

THE man who receives the homage of gaping worshipers and before whom is offered up the incense of countless cigarettes, is that one who does as near nothing as possible. He is the smart fellow who is "getting by."

The streets are cluttered with women who frankly say that they will not work. They intend to have leisure and costly clothes and amusements without labor. They will marry but they refuse to keep house or give children to the world. They are determined to get everything and make no return. It is such women who will not spend a half-hour washing dishes, but use three hours of precious time to match stockings with gloves. Their goddess is the composite figure of all those women who are shirking and "getting by with it."

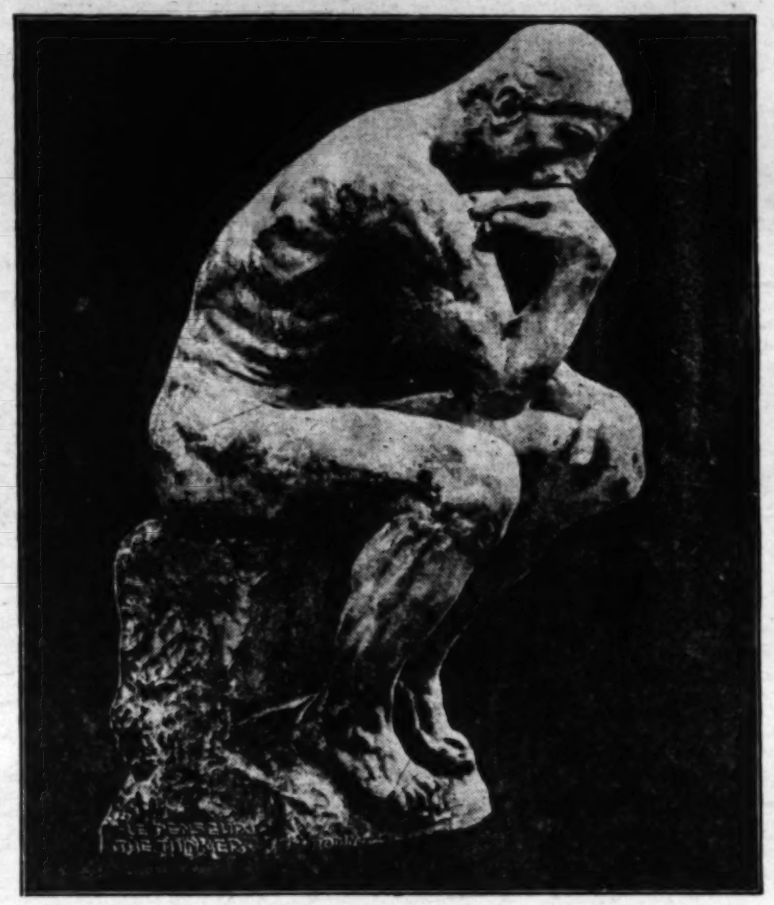
In our world today there are painful and disagreeable facts to be faced. There is a lack of necessities, there are famine and disease and muttering threats of those who have power to work evil. The most discouraging condition of all is that the human race as a whole is "lying down on the job."

Economic Facts Will Not Help if Not Applied.

IT WOULD require a long period of time merely to read all that has been written on the subject of labor. And if that were done but little headway would be made toward understanding the problem and no light received upon the solving of it. Nearly everything written upon the subject is biased by personal opinions. Mountains of uncorrelated facts have been built up, floods of statistics let loose upon readers and remedies of all sorts suggested. But the net result of any amount of reading is only a vast weariness and a still deeper plunge into pessimism. All this examination of the superficial aspects of labor, the separate moves that are recommended and tried, are simply loppings at the boughs. The ax is never laid at the root of the tree.

Since such aversion is shown to work, employers and employees, those who have the guidance of the young and raising of children have indulged in an orgy of sugar-coating the pill. The hours of work have been lessened and occupations made as pleasant as possible. Surroundings have been beautified. Doing work to music has been tried. We are advised to dance while washing the dishes and recite poems when chopping wood. We are urged to look on work as play and call it pleasure. Children are to be taught that it is "fun" to labor. An increasingly large number consider the ideal school to be one where children are cleverly inveigled into doing their sums. Beginners are to learn "unconsciously;" history, geography, arithmetic, must be treated as much as possible like jokes. Boys and girls should not be ordered nor even asked to help in home duties. They must be lured gently along a candy-lined bypath to the chore.

As far as grown people are concerned the result is nil. The man who hates to go back after lunch is not more willing because he ate in a room with futurist decorations.



The Thinker. By Rodin.

Many who clamored for eight hours now say that six is enough. A few pioneers claim that four is plenty and an occasional voice maintains that two hours is more than sufficient.

As for the adolescent boy and girl the results of educational methods that make everything easy is sorrily apparent. They were taught to regard their studies as jokes and that is how they do regard them. And they consider everything else a joke, including their parents and instructors. Intelligent boys of 16 smile jadedly at the idea of being arrested. "I mean to have what I want," is their vision for the future, and "I should worry" their answer to any question of consequences.

The effort to delude people into working and to snatch a task from them unawares has proved to be a boomerang that has come back to cut into the heart of the state.

The Human Equation Upsets Most of the Theories.

THERE is no questioning the sincerity of all these efforts, neither is there a doubt of their failure. They are cures for symptoms, and like all cures, they are efficacious in certain cases. But the human equation upsets all calculations and topples down the highest column of statistics. In short, the attitude of people toward work remains unchanged.

An old woman once confessed that she had no desire to go to heaven, in fact, she preferred the opposite extreme. When asked why, she replied that there was nothing to do in heaven, no prospect of even a bit of tidying up. She had lived many years and filled them with useful work and the idea of an eternity spent in doing nothing failed to attract her. The other place, so she explained, seemed busier; a body could at least chop firewood. This story reveals the rather sorry fact that heaven has been exactly thus represented. We are supposed to be allured by a vision of aeons of time spent in strumming harps. After a lifetime of evading toil, we may look forward to a state in which, as the song says, we "will do nothing forever and ever."

Russia is held up today as a horrible example of a number of things. That the news from Russia is distorted, appears likely, and we will concede that we do not know the exact truth as to conditions there. But one certain fact emerges from the welter of conflicting statements. The people of Russia are not working. So long as they continue on such a course, the case for Russia remains hopeless. The rest of the world can do little but stand aside and watch the nation tobogganing toward ruin and chaos. The pleasant phrases about democracy, brotherhood and freedom, which alternately lull and excite the Russians, are like the songs with which ancient sirens drew mariners to their deaths.

Fear the Cause of the Modern Disdain of Labor?

THE answer is—Fear.

The reason why people fear work is that they do not see it as a necessary part of the fabric of life. To them it appears an ugly patch upon a garment which would be fairer without it. They fear that labor entails the losing or missing of something. They fear the good which comes to others and may pass them by. They fear the opinions of the majority, with whom it is the fashion to deride work. The juggernaut of mass psychology crushes them because they are too weak to get out of its way. All shirking has its root in fear, a paper dragon that confronts the people of today. By it they are prevented from entering the treasure house built for those who are brave enough to live while they are alive.

The results of this world-wide belittling of labor is seen in every relation of life. No drastic laws, summary punishments, nor any number of police can stop crime waves as long as we have this army of shirkers. Every individual who sneers at labor adds to the miasma of the atmosphere in which crime breeds.

A nation—which is composed simply of one man plus a number of others—is perilously close to chaos when the preponderance of sentiment is against work. The walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt because "every man had a mind to work." And if every man in the world today "had a mind to work," there would be no famine and no waste places.

The shirkers are punished by the contracting of their own vision. Those incapable of viewing their responsibilities in any light but the temporary consideration, are incapable of seeing anything correctly. The man whose conception of labor's place is small, will in time view all problems in the same way. He will practise so long on narrowing his range of vision that finally he will perfect himself in that dubious art. The Bible, full of fundamental truths, has this to say of such an one: that "the thing he fears will come upon him." That which he wished to avoid, meets him. The man who belittles labor is in turn belittled by the forces of nature, themselves always laboring. He fears that he will miss the good things of life and he does miss them. He fears the ill opinion of others and finds himself shut out from all circles whose members really achieve. If he be rich, he ends in a boredom more commonplace than the humblest task he despises. If he is poor, he finds himself to be what he detested—the "under dog." The man who cheats others may be clever; but the one who cheats himself is a fool and even Nature spews him out of her mouth.

Honest Labor is Not Opposed to Best Modern Spirit.

MANY cherish the belief that manual labor is out of keeping with modern thought. If such persons read history at all they certainly give it but the most superficial consideration. In ancient art the models were nearly always represented in repose or in a form of diversion. Nobody worth while worked, if we judge from the relics of art which have come down to us. Slaves labored but freemen sat in solemn and perpetual repose.

But at the commencement of the Middle Ages people began to represent labor as a thing worthy of honor in itself. Chaucer, father of modern short stories, made everybody in his "Canterbury Tales" tell "what he did"—in other words, tell what work he performed. Their naive curiosity as to each other's occupations arouses a smile. But there was a rugged wholesomeness in Chaucer's stories, that came from just such features in them. How much more illuminating and interesting to know a man's work than his name or possessions!

In the Middle Ages the guilds arose. They were associations of men in certain trades who loved their work, took pride in the output of their hands and made novices prove themselves worthy to follow a trade. It was in the same period of time that wonderful and beautiful products of human hands were given to the world.

Coming down to our own time we see this glorification of labor in the work of Rodin, who has no superior as a sculptor. His figure "The Thinker" is familiar to all. Who is this Thinker? He might as well be called the "Laborer," for his brawny body is that of a man who has worked. In every line is traced the strength that comes only from hard work. Rodin, because he had the insight of genius, chose that model. This "Thinker" is no grubbing bookworm, no puny brain superimposed on a soft body. The great sculptor knew that the ideal thinker is a man who works.

Whistler's portrait of his mother has been proclaimed the finest likeness of our time. Whether or not this is true, it is a great portrait. It is the picture of an old woman who had lived a useful life. There is no sign of the parasitic, butterfly type of the feminine and the beholder knows instinctively that Whistler's mother worked. The ideal man and woman are those who labor; and the ideal state is not one in which no one works, but one in which everyone works.

Looking Through Work, Not at It, is Secret of Happiness.

IN considering labor people makes the great mistake of seeing only the disagreeable features. These belong to its physical side. Labor itself, and every individual phase of it, has also a spiritual aspect. As Jesus said: "The things of the Spirit are discerned by the Spirit." A mere looking work over will not yield any results. Work should never be looked at but through, in the effort to penetrate the veil that hangs between us and the real meaning of whatever life offers us.

A contemplation of the so-called working world of today begets a distraught mental state. One sees a multitude doing things they hate and despise; oppressed by fear, dwarfed by huge masses of machinery, overshadowed by the enormous buildings full of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Blackberries.

A NEW species of blackberry, nearly four times as large as the domestic garden variety, has been discovered in Colombia, by American scientists, and is being experimented on by the Department of Agriculture, with a view to distribution to farmers.

Fifty years ago, in England, blackberries were known only as a wild fruit, gathered by children, and by some housewives, to make jam. They were never cultivated.

In his book "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," Harry A. Franck tells how blackberries grow plentifully along the roadsides in France, but the natives never eat them, even when they are hungry, and were astonished that he ate them. He found similar conditions prevailing in Italy. The natives pitied him, when he ate blackberries, as we pity a man who picks up a crust of bread.

Following is a press dispatch from France, during the war.

"Blackberries grow profusely in France, the French do not think they are good to eat and the peasants look on rather amazed and shout warnings as the American soldiers push through the hedges and eat their fill of the luscious fruit direct from the briars. All the blackberries during the last season went to the Yankee troops.

"The French charge several evils to the blackberry. One form of acute stomach trouble is laid to the fruit. American Army medical authorities, thinking at first on hearing the French warnings that the European brand might be different from the American fruit, investigated the products, but found nothing unusual. And troops that have eaten the berries in copious quantities have suffered no ill effects."

In her book "French Life in Town and Country," Hannah Lynch writes:

"Many years ago I shocked an amiable gentleman and his son by breaking away from them to gather and eat lovely blackberries, along the paths. They told me it was considered extremely improper in France."

W. H. Koebel, in "Modern Chile," tells how that country might well be called "blackberry land." Hundreds of square miles are covered with blackberry bushes. The farmer regards them as a curse. Clumps grow twenty feet high, of great density, so that they form impenetrable hedges. The fruit is in the form of enormous bunches, twenty or thirty of these bunches filling a good-sized basket. They die and rot on the bushes. The natives have plenty of other fruit.

What a fine location for the establishment of a jam factory.

Blackberries are usually classed as an astringent food. Many, who would think it highly improper to drink whisky, indulge—or did indulge — in a glass of blackberry brandy, "for their stomach's sake."

The blackberry is rich in lime, magnesia and potash. Magnesium is a cell builder, particularly of the nervous system. It also aids in the reduction of foreign matter, and waste. Potassium antidotes acid-forming foods, like meat and cereals.

The blackberry is much similar in mineral contents to the strawberry. Also, like the strawberry and the apple, the acid it contains is malic acid.

The slight amount of tannin in the skin of the blackberry may account for its astringent properties. This tannin is brought out when the fruit is soaked in alcohol. Tannin is found also in the skins of black grapes, and in berries like billberries, and more so in olives, in tea and in the skins of walnuts.

All fruit juices are good in diarrhoea, because the acids are healthful and healing. Diarrhoea should not be stopped, but encouraged. It is an effort of nature to remove foul matter from the system. What would you think of a man who stopped up an outfall sewer?

The prejudice against the blackberry, in Latin countries, is something like the prejudice which formerly prevailed in the United States against the tomato, then called the "love apple." It was supposed to be poisonous.

Prejudices are curious, and often inexplicable.

• • •

'Nature Cure."

A MAN was arrested in Los Angeles for practicing "nature cure" on his wife. He was administering sun baths and fasting, both well-recognized means of aiding nature to eliminate impurities from the system.

It is only in severe chronic cases that a complete fast is necessary. An abstemeous, eliminative, nonstimulating diet will accomplish like results, although more slowly.

The newspaper report mentions the "shocking" fact that the woman was "virtually nude" while taking a sun bath." Sun baths are taken naked, the eyes being protected. "Medical science" has been forced to recognize the virtues of sun baths, and they have been used for years as a sole means of treating tuberculous children, in Switzerland.

The patient was, of course, very thin. Zealous relatives and friends interfered, and the woman was sent to a hospital. Some people seem to think that to be thin is a calamity. You must get thin, before you get healthy. You must first tear down a rotten house, before you can build a good one on the foundation.

It is the overweight who should be alamed, not the underweight, for in the case of the former their bodies are encumbered with waste matter, which is potential disease matter.

When the body is free of waste, it will assume a normal weight. And the flesh will be healthy flesh.

How about arresting some of the thousands of "regular" physicians, whose patients die every day, in spite—or because of—ethical drugging, doping and operating treatment, and then sending their patients, who are yet alive, to be treated by natural and effective methods?

Mistakes may, of course, be made, in any kind of treatment I know nothing of this particular case. It is, however, safe to say, that for every death under natural treatment, there are 100,000 who die, when maltreated by the unnatural methods of "medical science."

• • •

The Price of Peace.

PRESIDENT HARDING asked Congress for $200,000, to defray the cost of the disarmament conference.

It would be cheap at $200,000,000,000, if it leads to disarmament and peace.

It is estimated that the annual military and naval expenditure of each of the Allies equals the amount Germany has to pay them.

However, to regard this merely from a dollar viewpoint is unworthy of decent men.

• • •

Blood and Diet.

THE idea that you must drink blood, or eat bloody flesh, to make blood, is a childish superstition, on a par with that of the savage, who believes he may gain courage by eating his enemy's heart.

Following is from the Philadelphia Bulletin:

"Twenty-six blood transfusion operations, giving an average of three-quarters of a quart of blood each time, is the present record of Thomas Shaw, 26, 933 North Watts street, known to medical men as the 'blood king.'

"Shaw, according to surgeons, is possessed of unusual blood in that it is a blending of the four classifications, which mix perfectly with any blood with which it is transfused.

"The average person, the surgeons say, will possess but one or perhaps two of the blood classifications, and therefore could be used only with patients who have those particular classifications. Shaw is termed in medical phraseology as a 'universal donor.'"

The explanation of this condition is given later on in the article, where it is stated that Shaw is an abstainer from flesh blood.

• • •

Poor China.

IN THE PAST the Chinese have died mainly from famine and overwork. Now, they will have a chance to die from other causes.

John D. Jockefeller, Jr., chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation, is on his way to China, where he will preside at a conference of the Chinese medical board, in connection with the Peking Union Medical College. Approximately fifty persons will accompany the party from Vancouver. They represent educational associations in the United States and Great Britain, most of them being members of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation.

China, with its 400,000,000, opens a great field for medical jobs, and medical experiments. No wonder there have already been revolts in India against this movement.

In Health Culture Elmer Lee, M.D., writes:

"China is to have a $6,000,000 medical school in Peking. It is a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation and is to be ready for use sometime next fall.

"Another similar school is to be opened a year later at Shanghai, also others will follow, and all of them gifts of the Rockefeller Fund.

"These endowed gift schools are to teach about every queer idea discovered or invented by medical research institutes and bacteriologic laboratories.

"It is possible that they may include some practical and useful instruction and possible, also, that the Chinese will have something to teach their foreign teachers.

"Modern medical science is so 'scientific' as to be dangerous to the Chinese or others in its application. Modern medicine has multiplied particulars and complicated a simple science. It has created mysteries and increased confusion.

"Chinese methods of medical treatment are not free from objection, but some of them are not more visionary than those invented by American research institutes. The good way to help the Chinese is to give them better food and better homes. Were this plan perfected they would not need costly medical schools."

With his hundreds of millions of dollars, John D. Rockefeller is doing an immense amount of harm, although doubtless he has permitted himself to be persuaded that he is doing good.

• • •

Dietetic Suggestions.

THERE are some good things in a twenty-page pamphlet, entitled "Suggestions on Diet," by Dr. G. C. Young (published by Dr. E. Bedford, 202½ South Broadway, Los Angeles.) Here are extracts:

"So many kinds of food are usually taken at one meal that it is impossible to tell which one disagrees. In fact, it is usually the combination or mixture that disagrees, rather than any item of food. Articles of food that would agree perfectly well taken separately, will produce acute dyspepsia when mixed together.

"For this reason a great many moderate and careful eaters are surprised to find, along in middle age, that their stomachs are 'going back on them.' A normal, healthy stomach will stand a lot of abuse and misuse, but when these errors are kept up for years, there comes a time when the stomach is bound to rebel.

"Meats should not be combined with starchy foods. On this point all authorities agree, notwithstanding our national dinner consists of bread, meat and potatoes. The reason why meat and starch are incompatible is this: Starches are digested with the acid of saliva and juices of the intestines. They are not acted upon in the stomach at all. Meats, on the other hand, are digested by the gastric juices in the stomach. Now, if meat and starch are eaten together, as soon as the meat enters, the gas-

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Honest Labor is Dignity Personified.

BY FRANCES WIERMAN.

THE absence of a fundamental sense of the dignity of labor is a serious lack in a man's nature. Without this sense he can achieve nothing worth while. Whatever success comes to him is ephemeral—indeed it is not success at all but only a garment of glamor that Failure

every man in the world today "had a mind to work," there would be no famine and no waste places.

The arbiters are punished by the contraction of their own vision. Those incapable of viewing their responsibilities in any light but the temporary complication are

filled, seemed butler; a body could at least chop firewood. This story reveals the rather sorry fact that heaven has been exactly thus represented. We are supposed to be al-

fed. Doing work to music has been tried. We are advised to dance while washing the dishes and recite poems when chopping wood. We are urged to look on work as play and call it pleasure. Children are to be

Yosemite—The Glory of the Golden State.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.

(Illustrations from Photographs by the Author.)

VII.

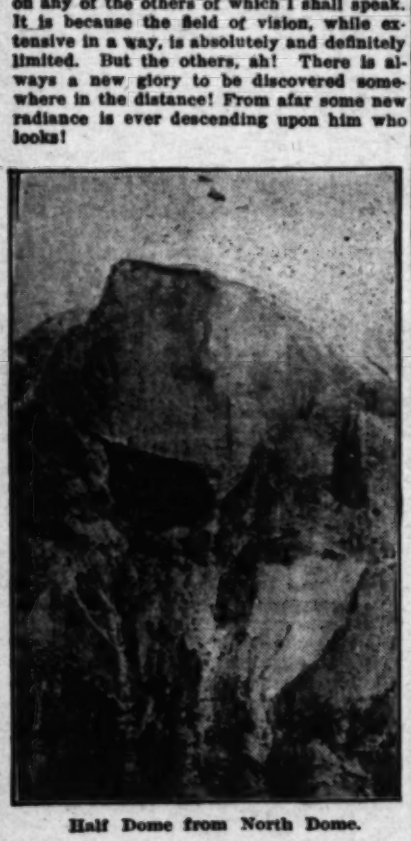
THE GLORY SPOTS.

BY "GLORY SPOTS" I mean the spots which one looks from, not those which one looks at. Perhaps I should call them glorified spots, but that doesn't sound quite so euphonious. So Glory Spots they must be.

Don't ask me to name these glory spots in the order of their transcendency, for I don't know any such order, if there is one. Also, don't expect me to name them all, and don't feel offended if I happen to pass your own particular glory spot entirely by. Just lay it to my lack of appreciation—and tell me about it, if you care to, in order that I may add to my knowledge and pleasure.

As I look at it, the glory spots are on the high places. One must climb to reach them. It may not strike you that way, but I must have free, untrammeled vision to make me feel that I am at the focus of a world of glory.

That is why the first of the glory spots that I shall mention has never inspired my soul with the exaltation that comes when on any of the others of which I shall speak. It is because the field of vision, while extensive in a way, is absolutely and definitely limited. But the others, ah! There is always a new glory to be discovered somewhere in the distance! From afar some new radiance is ever descending upon him who looks!



Half Dome from North Dome.

So, on the floor of the valley there are no glory spots.

Not the Happy Isles? Nor Mirror Lake? Nor Bridal Veil?

No, none of them.

The Happy Isles are enchanting. Mirror Lake breathes a dreamy, restful spirit. Pohono charms one into coming again and again. But no one of them stirs the soul to that exaltation without which glory cannot be.

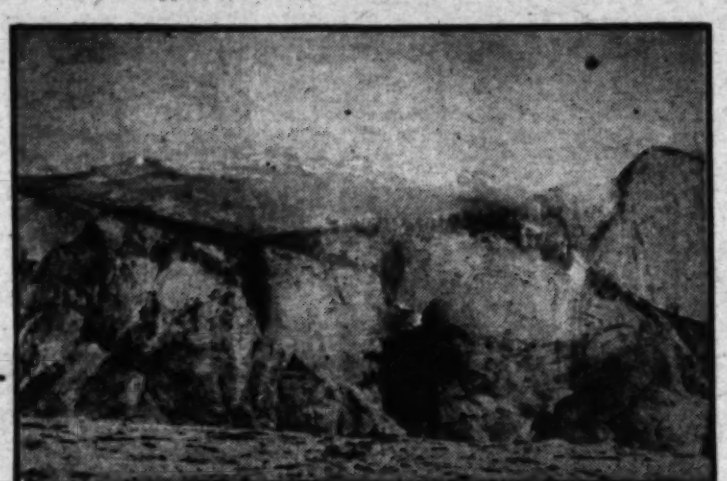
Sierra Point is of Minor But Wonderful Beauty.

THE spot whose glory I would qualify is Sierra Point. I cannot bring myself to exclude it entirely; neither can I place it with Glacier Point and the others of more transcendent luster.

The view from Sierra Point is fine. Beginning at Liberty Cap, on the extreme left, there is a grand sweep of vision past Nevada Fall and along the south wall of the gorge, taking in Panorama Cliff and Illilouette Canyon on the south, and bringing up suddenly against the towering wall of Glacier Point on the west. Of the main valley in the northwest, there is glimpse.

Towards two points the view is especially fine, due east and due south. Due east lies the gorge of the Merced, with Vernal Fall in the very center of the picture, and with Liberty Cap at the farther end. The upper part of Nevada Fall shows over the shoulder of the ridge at the right of Vernal Fall, and at the bottom of the gorge white patches of the river show among the dark evergreens. It is a perfect picture! Seldom is one found so evenly balanced.

Southward the view is equally fine. Squarely across the Merced Gorge lies Illilouette Canyon, cutting a sharp wedge out of the high wall, and running up to meet a little



Mt. Clark from North Dome. Through the gap between Clouds Rest and Half Dome.

valley of the same name. From a precipice-shelf at the upper end of the gorge a band of white drops into the dark cleft below. This white ribbon is Illilouette Fall. Dark evergreens clothe the canyon wherever they can find enough soil to establish a home. All this makes a picture of wonderful charm and attractiveness. It is most beautiful in the morning, when the canyon is in deep shadow and the sunlight is striking full against the high wall of Glacier Point.

From Glacier Point We Get a Wonderful Prospect.

EVERYONE who does any trail-climbing at all about the Yosemite stands at some time or other on Glacier Point. Many stay there over night, in order to see the valley fade away in darkness and to watch the morning light breaking over the High Sierra. Not a few are so charmed with the place that they stay there for a week or more.

The prospect from Glacier Point across the valley, over the nearby domes, and away to the white-mantled, distant mountains is worth seeing at any time—even though it be at high noon, when of all the day and night there is least contrast of light and shade, as well as the greatest poverty of color. But sunrise and sunset are the glory hours, and a moonlight night the time of serene exaltation.

From northeast to southeast, some twenty miles away, there is a grand sweep of the white-ridged range, from Mt. Hoffman on the left to Mt. Clark on the right. Deep gashes in the foreground are guide-lines which point to these landmarks — Tenaya Canyon to Mt. Hoffman, and toward Mt. Clark the gorge wherein Vernal and Nevada Falls lie white and gleaming. To the right of Nevada Fall, Mt. Starr King thrusts his sharp-pointed head up out of a dark pine forest.

Directly across the valley stand the domes, a gray-granite regiment, their captain, the majestic Half Dome, towering high above the others. This view of Half Dome from Glacier Point is so unique, so vivid and so compelling that it makes in my memory a picture absolutely distinct from that Half Dome seen from the central part of the valley floor. It is from this standpoint that it shows as an almost perfect half-dome.

I do not wonder that these great rock features of the valley exercised a mystical influence over the simple-minded and nature-loving Indians, and that they made them the seats of the gods. Half Dome was the dwelling-place of Tissiack, their white-winged goddess of the valley. On account of its great height, Half Dome catches the sun's rays long after they have departed from all other parts of the valley's rim, and I have often wondered if this might not be what caused the vision of a white-winged goddess in the Indian mind.

Sentinel Dome is Unique, a Glory Peak Sublime.

SENTINEL DOME stands fully a mile from the rim of the valley, but its height and commanding position are such that it affords one of the most magnificent panoramas to be found in the whole region. It is at almost the exact center of a circle, through half the circumference of which the valley sweeps in its course from the Happy Isles to beyond Rocky Point, just under the Three Brothers.

Come, stand with me on the summit of Sentinel Dome and survey the scene!

The near rim interferes with a view of the valley's floor, except down toward El Capitan, but the opposite rim and wall show up magnificently. And, because we are at the center of the circle of this arc, we can look straight up the valleys of the streams which pour their waters into the Yosemite from the east and north.

There on the east is the Merced coming down from the Great White Range. We cannot see much of its valley, because of interfering ridges, but its wide-flung watershed shows clear to the top of the main divide.

To the northeast is Tenaya Canyon. Half Dome stands as a guard between it and the Merced. On the north of Tenaya Canyon is North Dome and Indian Ridge. Then comes the short, steep canyon of Indian Creek. Castle Cliffs and Yosemite Point separate this from the break in the rim where Yosemite Creek plunges to its half-mile fall. The basin of Yosemite Creek is heavily wooded, and at its farthest limit the massive head of Mt. Hoffman bars more distant vision.

Our view sweeps along the farther rim to the westward. There in the northwest is Eagle Peak. His two lesser brothers are just underneath, but we must look closely in order to pick them out, for the three are in almost a direct line from our point of view. Then on to the left again, until, due in the west, we look down through the Portal, guarded on the north by El Capitan and on the south by Cathedral Rocks.

When we turn from the valley and sweep the other half of the circle, we behold a forest country, lying but a little lower than the pivot on which we stand.

Yosemite Point Gives Us a View of the Entire Valley.

IF YOU wish to see Yosemite Valley spread out before you as a map, take your station on Yosemite Point—a projection of the rim a short distance east of Yosemite Falls, and about midway of the arc made by the northeast section of the rim. From here you will find the view both up and down the valley unobstructed.

You can follow the course of the river, you can see the meadows and clearings, and you can make out some of the roads, but if you wish to find the lesser and more obscure details, you must use a field glass. You are a mile away from the nearest spot on the floor of the valley, and from the most distant fully three.

If you are geologically inclined, you will notice that the whole appearance of the valley toward its upper end is more rugged, and the walls more abrupt than toward the lower end. And you will notice, too, how the great rock ridge which is crowned by Sentinel Dome met the ice invader in the ancient frost days and compelled him to turn aside and make his bed where the valley now is.

Eagle Peak is the Tallest of the Three Brothers.

THE tallest one of the Three Brothers has a commanding position on the northwest rim of the valley, where he can look straight along its upper course to Half Dome; and then on beyond to Mt. Clark, whose obelisk-like form looms big, although a dozen or fifteen miles away; and then on for another ten miles to the snowy range.



Looking up the Merced from Sierra Point: Vernal Fall in the center, Nevada Fall in the right distance and Liberty Cap on the left.

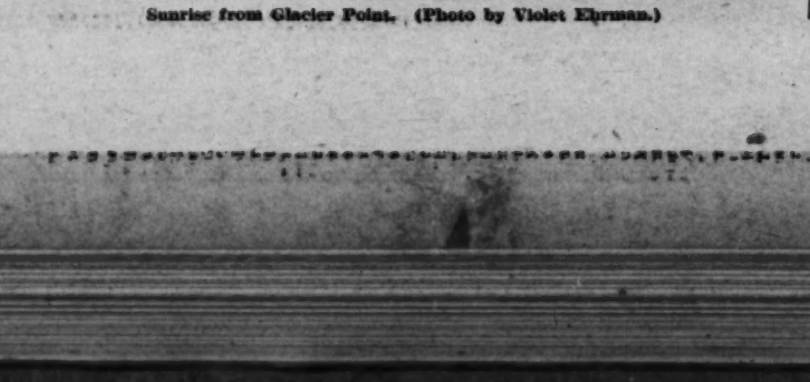
Directly over Half Dome, in the far distance, show two triangular points of snow. They are the twin peaks, Lyell and McClure, which stand at the junction of the lateral range, which separates the watersheds of the Tuolumne and Merced rivers, with the Main Divide. They are each over 13,000 feet. McClure is on the left, Lyell on the right.

A little south of Lyell is Rodgers Peak, also over 13,000 feet. Then come Electra and Foerster peaks, each over 12,000 feet. After them, Mt. Clark—much nearer—intervenes, and we cannot see Long Mountain and Isberg Peak, which come next in order in the Main Divide; but those of us who have tramped the region know they are there. On the right of Clark, Merced and Triple Divide peaks show up finely.

Truly, it is a wonderful array of snowy peaks!

On the left of Half Dome, we could follow the Main Divide in the other direction, did not Clouds Rest thrust up its bulky form to nearly 10,000 feet and block the view.

The top of Eagle Peak is a wonderfully comfortable place to reach, after the long, strenuous climb. The granite rock of which it is composed has been weathered into big bowlders which shield you from the wind on a breezy day, and which furnish you shade if the day is hot. I recall lying in the shade of one of these big bowlders one warm afternoon in July, watching the white clouds floating toward the distant Sierra, their dark shadows dropping into the valleys and climbing the ridges, as if running a race with the clouds themselves; and because their route



Sunrise from Glacier Point. (Photo by Violet Ehrman.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

tric juice pours out to digest it, and at the same time prevents the digestion of the starch. The starch, therefore, instead of being digested, ferments, causing acidity and fermentation.

"The most compatible starchy food that can be taken with meat is potatoes (baked or boiled in their skins.) If the potatoes are eaten before the meat, well masticated, little trouble will result, as the starch of the potato will be well started on digestion before the meat enters the stomach. The habit of taking a mouthful of bread, then one of meat, and then one of potato is a harmful one. . . .

"As a rule, people eat too much, and need to be reminded of the fact, tactfully, of course. It is astonishing to watch the improvement in health and energy which often follows a reduction in the amount of food taken. Many listless, tired, patients become bright and vigorous, after they have been persuaded to adopt this course. It is not uncommon to see thin people who have been overfed by their anxious relatives, and have become sallow and dyspeptic in consequence. In such cases it is difficult to convince the individual himself and still harder to convince his friends, that he will not become thinner if he takes less food. Yet, practical experience has shown that he not only fails to lose weight, but in many cases even puts it on.

"The absence of sugar, and preparations of fruit-preserves at the dining-table, minimize the danger of overeating. There is no greater tempter to gluttony than sweets, in any form, and without the stimulation of the latter, the abnormal craving due to the irritating condiment, will soon give way to a calm, natural state of gastric sensation, with an appetite expressing only the true nutrimental needs of the system. The line of safety in matters of diet must always be found on the minimum rather than the maximum side of quantity—even at running the risk of overeating. As expressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes — himself a physician—'A person seldom has cause to regret that he eats too little.' The small meal, well masticated, has twice the nutritional value of the larger meal, hastily and carelessly gulped down."

• • •

Ignorance.

RECENTLY I met a man who was suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. He wasn't sure whether he would have his tonsils or hi steeth taken out. Meantime, he was carrying in a pocket a potato, which he thought had helped him.

Mind you, this was a man who is a master of his business—an expert.

Is it any wonder that disease flourishes, and doctors grow rich?

• • •

Cancer and Operations.

FOLLOWING is from George O. Morse, M.D.:

"I have been reading your articles in the Sunday Times, ever since I came to Los Angeles. You write many great truths, and if your readers would take heed, many diseases would soon almost wholly disappear.

"Last Sunday you spoke of that dread disease, cancer. I read, 'Neither the knife nor radium can cure cancer, because they do not remove the cause.' Every word of which is true.

"Many cases are on record in which the disease disappears, under a complete change of diet and mode of life. The most complete removal by a competent surgeon invariably recurs, and finally ends in death.

"I think we are pretty well agreed that cancer is not due to a parasite or germ, nor due wholly to local irritation. Cancer is known to increase with the spread of modern so-called civilization, along the lines of luxury and excess in eating and drinking.

"It is, first of all, a disease of faulty nutrition, faulty metabolism, from which results an impure blood stream. Cancer is a constitutional disease, and the local disease is a local manifestation of a constitutional disorder. Its mortality is rapidly increasing all over the civilized world. Cancer is not a local disease. Although the local results can be removed by the surgeon, in nearly every case it recurs, with renewed virulence and suffering.

"Dr. Basliford has said: 'The death rate from cancer, in females above 35 years, is so high that, in a majority of instances, the death is not so much due to cancer, as to operations which are so freely indulged in.'

"The patient's welfare does not seem to be the primary consideration. The medical profession today is a commercial organization, and patients are drugged and cut, not for the benefit of the sufferer, but for the almighty dollar.

"I know a surgeon who performed a

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STOMACH,	HEADACHES
SPLEEN,	CATARRH
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Yosemite—The Glory of the Golden State.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ

(Illustrations from Photographs by the Author.)

VII.

THE GLORY SPOTS.

Y "GLORY SPOTS" I mean the spots which one looks from, not those which

rlm a short distance east of Yosemite Falls, and about midway of the arc made by the northeast section of the rim. From here you will find the view both up and down the valley unobstructed.

Honest Labor is Dignity Personified.

BY FRANCES WIERMAN.

THE absence of a fundamental sense of the dignity of labor is a serious lack in a man's nature. Without this sense he can achieve nothing worth while. Whatever success comes to him is ephemeral—indeed it is not success at all but only a garment of glamor that Failure dons in order to deceive her victim. Those who refuse to recognize labor for what it is, who deny its place in the universe, who believe that the complicated machinery of society can be run by mere pleasant waves of the hand—such are deluded. The truth is not in them; they see life "as in a glass, darkly"—their feet will never carry them to the heights because their eyes do not find the path. Men who decry the beauty of work and doubt its necessity lack mental proportion.

There are, as there have always been, people who strive to see life as it really is. Perhaps no one reaches the place where this is accomplished for the mental and spiritual vision is limited, as is the physical. But there are certain truths that should be recognized—some statements that would seem axiomatic to even a commonplace reasoning equipment. One of these is the statement that work is, in its essence, a beautiful thing. It is always beautiful. It may be typified by the figure of a woman, whose real loveliness is hidden under the dirt which men have cast upon her.

What is the modern attitude toward work? What does the "man in the street" think of his job? How does the woman at home look upon the duties that fall to the housewife? In what light does the social drone consider the labor of other hands? In what spirit do the adolescent boy and girl approach the prospect of a lifetime of work?

The answer is, that with a few exceptions, they one and all despise and disdain labor. In places where workers gather, at lunch counters, in offices and mills, from groups talking in the street, one phrase is often heard—"getting by!" It is like the chorus of a song, a refrain that is sung with a sneer on the mouth and ends with a derisive laugh. The man who works because he likes it is "not all there;" the one who gives time, thought or muscular effort beyond what has been absolutely contracted for is a "boob." The laborer who puts himself into his work is a "nut."

The Aim of the Shirker is Merely to "Get By."

THE man who receives the homage of gaping worshipers and before whom is offered up the incense of countless cigarettes, is that one who does as near nothing as possible. He is the smart fellow who is "getting by."

The streets are cluttered with women who frankly say that they will not work. They intend to have leisure and costly clothes and amusements without labor. They will marry but they refuse to keep house or give children to the world. They are determined to get everything and make no return. It is such women who will not spend a half-hour washing dishes, but use three hours of precious time to match stockings with gloves. Their goddess is the composite figure of all those women who are shirking and "getting by with it."

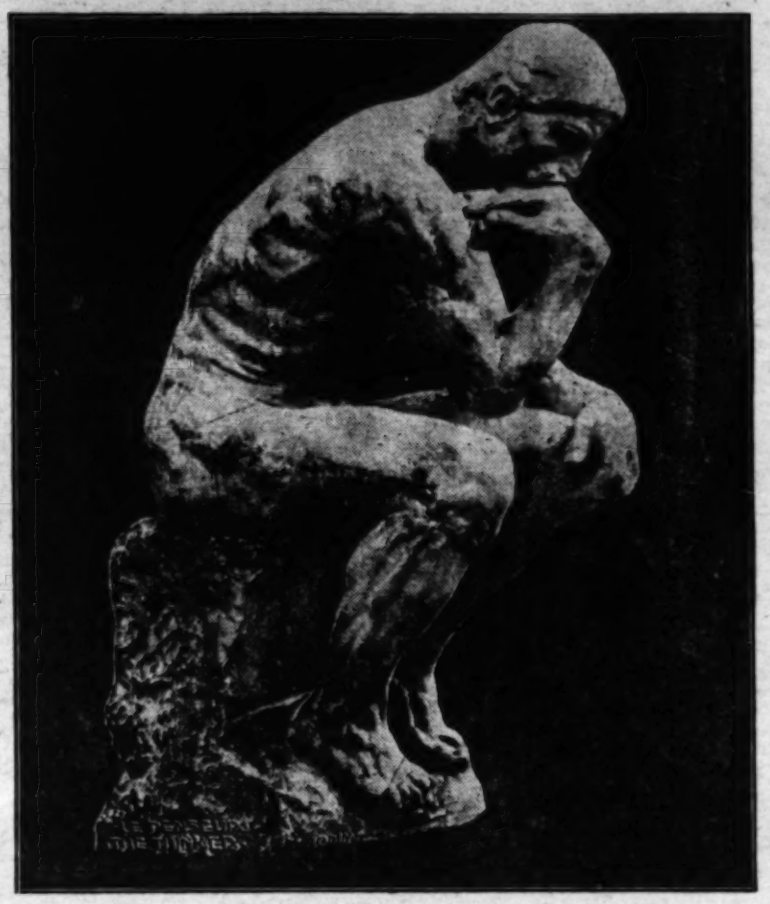
In our world today there are painful and disagreeable facts to be faced. There is a lack of necessities, there are famine and disease and muttering threats of those who have power to work evil. The most discouraging condition of all is that the human race as a whole is "lying down on the job."

Economic Facts Will Not Help if Not Applied.

IT WOULD require a long period of time merely to read all that has been written on the subject of labor. And if that were done but little headway would be made toward understanding the problem and no light received upon the solving of it. Nearly everything written upon the subject is biased by personal opinions. Mountains of uncorrelated facts have been built up, floods of statistics let loose upon readers and remedies of all sorts suggested. But the net result of any amount of reading is only a vast weariness and a still deeper plunge into pessimism. All this examination of the superficial aspects of labor, the separate moves that are recommended and tried, are simply loppings at the boughs. The ax is never laid at the root of the tree.

Since such aversion is shown to work, employers and employees, those who have the guidance of the young and raising of children have indulged in an orgy of sugar-coating the pill. The hours of work have been lessened and occupations made as pleasant as possible. Surroundings have been beautified. Doing work to music has been tried. We are advised to dance while washing the dishes and recite poems when chopping wood. We are urged to look on work as play and call it pleasure. Children are to be taught that it is "fun" to labor. An increasingly large number consider the ideal school to be one where children are cleverly inveigled into doing their sums. Beginners are to learn "unconsciously;" history, geography, arithmetic, must be treated as much as possible like jokes. Boys and girls should not be ordered nor even asked to help in home duties. They must be lured gently along a candy-lined bypath to the chore.

As far as grown people are concerned the result is nil. The man who hates to go back after lunch is not more willing because he ate in a room with futurist decorations.



The Thinker. By Rodin.

Many who clamored for eight hours now say that six is enough. A few pioneers claim that four is plenty and an occasional voice maintains that two hours is more than sufficient.

As for the adolescent boy and girl the results of educational methods that make everything easy is sorrily apparent. They were taught to regard their studies as jokes and that is how they do regard them. And they consider everything else a joke, including their parents and instructors. Intelligent boys of 16 smile jadedly at the idea of being arrested. "I mean to have what I want," is their vision for the future, and "I should worry" their answer to any question of consequences.

The effort to delude people into working and to snatch a task from them unawares has proved to be a boomerang that has come back to cut into the heart of the state.

The Human Equation Upsets Most of the Theories.

THERE is no questioning the sincerity of all these efforts, neither is there a doubt of their failure. They are cures for symptoms, and like all cures, they are efficacious in certain cases. But the human equation upsets all calculations and topples down the highest column of statistics. In short, the attitude of people toward work remains unchanged.

An old woman once confessed that she had no desire to go to heaven, in fact, she preferred the opposite extreme. When asked why, she replied that there was nothing to do in heaven, no prospect of even a bit of tidying up. She had lived many years and filled them with useful work and the idea of an eternity spent in doing nothing failed to attract her. The other place, so she explained, seemed busier; a body could at least chop firewood. This story reveals the rather sorry fact that heaven has been exactly thus represented. We are supposed to be allured by a vision of aeons of time spent in strumming harps. After a lifetime of evading toil, we may look forward to a state in which, as the song says, we "will do nothing forever and ever."

Russia is held up today as a horrible example of a number of things. That the news from Russia is distorted, appears likely, and we will concede that we do not know the exact truth as to conditions there. But one certain fact emerges from the welter of conflicting statements. The people of Russia are not working. So long as they continue on such a course, the case for Russia remains hopeless. The rest of the world can do little but stand aside and watch the nation tobogganing toward ruin and chaos. The pleasant phrases about democracy, brotherhood and freedom, which alternately lull and excite the Russians, are like the songs with which ancient sirens drew mariners to their deaths.

Fear the Cause of the Modern Disdain of Labor?

THE answer is—Fear.

The reason why people fear work is that they do not see it as a necessary part of the fabric of life. To them it appears an ugly patch upon a garment which would be fairer without it. They fear that labor entails the losing or missing of something. They fear the good which comes to others and may pass them by. They fear the opinions of the majority, with whom it is the fashion to deride work. The juggernaut of mass psychology crushes them because they are too weak to get out of its way. All shirking has its root in fear, a paper dragon that confronts the people of today. By it they are prevented from entering the treasure house built for those who are brave enough to live while they are alive.

The results of this world-wide belittling of labor is seen in every relation of life. No drastic laws, summary punishments, nor any number of police can stop crime waves as long as we have this army of shirkers. Every individual who sneers at labor adds to the miasma of the atmosphere in which crime breeds.

A nation—which is composed simply of one man plus a number of others—is perilously close to chaos when the preponderance of sentiment is against work. The walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt because "every man had a mind to work." And if every man in the world today "had a mind to work," there would be no famine and no waste places.

The shirkers are punished by the contracting of their own vision. Those incapable of viewing their responsibilities in any light but the temporary consideration, are incapable of seeing anything correctly. The man whose conception of labor's place is small, will in time view all problems in the same way. He will practise so long on narrowing his range of vision that finally he will perfect himself in that dubious art. The Bible, full of fundamental truths, has this to say of such an one: that "the thing he fears will come upon him." That which he wished to avoid, meets him. The man who belittles labor is in turn belittled by the forces of nature, themselves always laboring. He fears that he will miss the good things of life and he does miss them. He fears the ill opinion of others and finds himself shut out from all circles whose members really achieve. If he be rich, he ends in a boredom more commonplace than the humblest task he despises. If he is poor, he finds himself to be what he detested—the "under dog." The man who cheats others may be clever; but the one who cheats himself is a fool and even Nature spews him out of her mouth.

Honest Labor is Not Opposed to Best Modern Spirit.

MANY cherish the belief that manual labor is out of keeping with modern thought. If such persons read history at all they certainly give it but the most superficial consideration. In ancient art the models were nearly always represented in repose or in a form of diversion. Nobody worth while worked, if we judge from the relics of art which have come down to us. Slaves labored but freemen sat in solemn and perpetual repose.

But at the commencement of the Middle Ages people began to represent labor as a thing worthy of honor in itself. Chaucer, father of modern short stories, made everybody in his "Canterbury Tales" tell "what he did"—in other words, tell what work he performed. Their naive curiosity as to each other's occupations arouses a smile. But there was a rugged wholesomeness in Chaucer's stories, that came from just such features in them. How much more illuminating and interesting to know a man's work than his name or possessions!

In the Middle Ages the guilds arose. They were associations of men in certain trades who loved their work, took pride in the output of their hands and made novices prove themselves worthy to follow a trade. It was in the same period of time that wonderful and beautiful products of human hands were given to the world.

Coming down to our own time we see this glorification of labor in the work of Rodin, who has no superior as a sculptor. His figure "The Thinker" is familiar to all. Who is this Thinker? He might as well be called the "Laborer," for his brawny body is that of a man who has worked. In every line is traced the strength that comes only from hard work. Rodin, because he had the insight of genius, chose that model. This "Thinker" is no grubbing bookworm, no puny brain superimposed on a soft body. The great sculptor knew that the ideal thinker is a man who works.

Whistler's portrait of his mother has been proclaimed the finest likeness of our time. Whether or not this is true, it is a great portrait. It is the picture of an old woman who had lived a useful life. There is no sign of the parasitic, butterfly type of the feminine and the beholder knows instinctively that Whistler's mother worked. The ideal man and woman are those who labor; and the ideal state is not one in which no one works, but one in which everyone works.

Looking Through Work, Not at It, is Secret of Happiness.

IN considering labor people makes the great mistake of seeing only the disagreeable features. These belong to its physical side. Labor itself, and every individual phase of it, has also a spiritual aspect. As Jesus said: "The things of the Spirit are discerned by the Spirit." A mere looking work over will not yield any results. Work should never be looked at but through, in the effort to penetrate the veil that hangs between us and the real meaning of whatever life offers us.

A contemplation of the so-called working world of today begets a distraught mental state. One sees a multitude doing things they hate and despise; oppressed by fear, dwarfed by huge masses of machinery, overshadowed by the enormous buildings full of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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Blackberries.

A NEW species of blackberry, nearly four times as large as the domestic garden variety, has been discovered in Colombia, by American scientists, and is being experimented on by the Department of Agriculture, with a view to distribution to farmers.

Fifty years ago, in England, blackberries were known only as a wild fruit, gathered by children, and by some housewives, to make jam. They were never cultivated.

In his book "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," Harry A. Franck tells how blackberries grow plentifully along the roadsides in France, but the natives never eat them, even when they are hungry, and were astonished that he ate them. He found similar conditions prevailing in Italy. The natives jeered him, when he ate blackberries, as we pity a man who picks up a crust of bread.

Following is a press dispatch from France, during the war.

"Blackberries grow profusely in France, the French do not think they are good to eat and the peasants look on rather amazed and shout warnings as the American soldiers push through the hedges and eat their fill of the luscious fruit direct from the briars. All the blackberries during the last season went to the Yankee troops.

"The French charge several evils to the blackberry. One form of acute stomach trouble is laid to the fruit. American Army medical authorities, thinking at first on hearing the French warnings that the European brand might be different from the American fruit, investigated the products, but found nothing unusual. And troops that have eaten the berries in copious quantities have suffered no ill effects."

In her book "French Life in Town and Country," Hannah Lynch writes:

"Many years ago I shocked an amiable gentleman and his son by breaking away from them to gather and eat lovely blackberries, along the paths. They told me it was considered extremely improper in France."

W. H. Koebel, in "Modern Chile," tells how that country might well be called "blackberry land." Hundreds of square miles are covered with blackberry bushes. The farmer regards them as a curse. Clumps grow twenty feet high, of great density, so that they form impenetrable hedges. The fruit is in the form of enormous bunches, twenty or thirty of these bunches filling a good-sized basket. They die and rot on the bushes. The natives have plenty of other fruit.

What a fine location for the establishment of a jam factory.

Blackberries are usually classed as an astringent food. Many, who would think it highly improper to drink whisky, indulge—or did indulge — in a glass of blackberry brandy, "for their stomach's sake."

The blackberry is rich in lime, magnesia and potash. Magnesium is a cell builder, particularly of the nervous system. It also aids in the reduction of foreign matter, and waste. Potassium antidotes acid-forming foods, like meat and cereals.

The blackberry is much similar in mineral contents to the strawberry. Also, like the strawberry and the apple, the acid it contains is malic acid.

The slight amount of tannin in the skin of the blackberry may account for its astringent properties. This tannin is brought out when the fruit is soaked in alcohol. Tannin is found also in the skins of black grapes, and in berries like billberries, and more so in olives, in tea and in the skins of walnuts.

All fruit juices are good in diarrhoea, because the acids are healthful and healing. Diarrhoea should not be stopped, but encouraged. It is an effort of nature to remove foul matter from the system. What would you think of a man who stopped up an outfall sewer?

The prejudice against the blackberry, in Latin countries, is something like the prejudice which formerly prevailed in the United States against the tomato, then called the "love apple." It was supposed to be poisonous.

Prejudices are curious, and often inexplicable.

• • •

"Nature Cure."

A MAN was arrested in Los Angeles for practicing "nature cure" on his wife. He was administering sun baths and fasting, both well-recognized means of aiding nature to eliminate impurities from the system.

It is only in severe chronic cases that a complete fast is necessary. An abstemeous, eliminative, nonstimulating diet will accomplish like results, although more slowly.

The newspaper report mentions the "shocking" fact that the woman was "virtually nude" while taking a sun bath." Sun baths are taken naked, the eyes being protected. "Medical science" has been forced to recognize the virtues of sun baths, and they have been used for years as a sole means of treating tuberculous children, in Switzerland.

The patient was, of course, very thin. Zealous relatives and friends interfered, and the woman was sent to a hospital. Some people seem to think that to be thin is a calamity. You must get thin, before you get healthy. You must first tear down a rotten house, before you can build a good one on the foundation.

It is the overweight who should be alamed, not the underweight, for in the case of the former their bodies are encumbered with waste matter, which is potential disease matter.

When the body is free of waste, it will assume a normal weight. And the flesh will be healthy flesh.

How about arresting some of the thousands of "regular" physicians, whose patients die every day, in spite—or because of—ethical drugging, doping and operating treatment, and then sending their patients, who are yet alive, to be treated by natural and effective methods?

Mistakes may, of course, be made, in any kind of treatment I know nothing of this particular case. It is, however, safe to say, that for every death under natural treatment, there are 100,000 who die, when maltreated by the unnatural methods of "medical science."

• • •

The Price of Peace.

PRESIDENT HARDING asked Congress for $200,000, to defray the cost of the disarmament conference.

It would be cheap at $200,000,000,000, if it leads to disarmament and peace.

It is estimated that the annual military and naval expenditure of each of the Allies equals the amount Germany has to pay them.

However, to regard this merely from a dollar viewpoint is unworthy of decent men.

• • •

Blood and Diet.

THE idea that you must drink blood, or eat bloody flesh, to make blood, is a childish superstition, on a par with that of the savage, who believes he may gain courage by eating his enemy's heart.

Following is from the Philadelphia Bulletin:

"Twenty-six blood transfusion operations, giving an average of three-quarters of a quart of blood each time, is the present record of Thomas Shaw, 26, 933 North Watts street, known to medical men as the 'blood king.'

"Shaw, according to surgeons, is possessed of unusual blood in that it is a blending of the four classifications, which mix perfectly with any blood with which it is transfused.

"The average person, the surgeons say, will possess but one or perhaps two of the blood classifications, and therefore could be used only with patients who have those particular classifications. Shaw is termed in medical phraseology as a 'universal donor.'"

The explanation of this condition is given later on in the article, where it is stated that Shaw is an abstainer from flesh blood.

• • •

Poor China.

IN THE PAST the Chinese have died mainly from famine and overwork. Now, they will have a chance to die from other causes.

John D. Jockefeller, Jr., chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation, is on his way to China, where he will preside at a conference of the Chinese medical board, in connection with the Peking Union Medical College. Approximately fifty persons will accompany the party from Vancouver. They represent educational associations in the United States and Great Britain, most of them being members of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation.

China, with its 400,000,000, opens a great field for medical jobs, and medical experiments. No wonder there have already been revolts in India against this movement.

In Health Culture Elmer Lee, M.D., writes:

"China is to have a $6,000,000 medical school in Peking. It is a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation and is to be ready for use sometime next fall.

"Another similar school is to be opened a year later at Shanghai, also others will follow, and all of them gifts of the Rockefeller Fund.

"These endowed gift schools are to teach about every queer idea discovered or invented by medical research institutes and bacteriologic laboratories.

"It is possible that they may include some practical and useful instruction and possible, also, that the Chinese will have something to teach their foreign teachers.

"Modern medical science is so 'scientific' as to be dangerous to the Chinese or others in its application. Modern medicine has multiplied particulars and complicated a simple science. It has created mysteries and increased confusion.

"Chinese methods of medical treatment are not free from objection, but some of them are not more visionary than those invented by American research institutes. The good way to help the Chinese is to give them better food and better homes. Were this plan perfected they would not need costly medical schools."

With his hundreds of millions of dollars, John D. Rockefeller is doing an immense amount of harm, although doubtless he has permitted himself to be persuaded that he is doing good.

• • •

Dietetic Suggestions.

THERE are some good things in a twenty-page pamphlet, entitled "Suggestions on Diet," by Dr. G. C. Young (published by Dr. E. Bedford, 202½ South Broadway, Los Angeles.) Here are extracts:

"So many kinds of food are usually taken at one meal that it is impossible to tell which one disagrees. In fact, it is usually the combination or mixture that disagrees, rather than any item of food. Articles of food that would agree perfectly well taken separately, will produce acute dyspepsia when mixed together.

"For this reason a great many moderate and careful eaters are surprised to find, along in middle age, that their stomachs are 'going back on them.' A normal, healthy stomach will stand a lot of abuse and misuse, but when these errors are kept up for years, there comes a time when the stomach is bound to rebel.

"Meats should not be combined with starchy foods. On this point all authorities agree, notwithstanding our national dinner consists of bread, meat and potatoes. The reason why meat and starch are incompatible is this: Starches are digested with the acid of saliva and juices of the intestines. They are not acted upon in the stomach at all. Meats, on the other hand, are digested by the gastric juices in the stomach. Now, if meat and starch are eaten together, as soon as the meat enters, the gas-

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THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy

mistery in the art of photography combined, would do but scant justice to the sovereign

MR. DOWNEY SITS DOWN.

(Continued from page 4.)

yousing it a woman buts in & jiggles the hook & says will you pleas hang up so I can call a Dr. & when Ma hangs up & then lissens in to see who is sick, wy this woman calls up a lady frend & they nock Ma back & 4th over the wyre for ours & some times they say I bet she is tissening in on us dont you.

So as I say let us all stick up for our Morel Prinsaples like my Father come what may.

IV.

Bright were Miss Angelina's eyes, but not with mirth. It was unspeakable this thing that Mr. Sloan had done. Thrice before bedtime she called his lodgings. Mr. Sloan was not in.

Before the last call, she donned her wraps and went out to Plume street. Courageously she pulled the bell at No. 9. Willie's mother opened the door and cried, surprised, "Why, Miss Lance."

"Is Willie here? Have you seen the paper? Will you let me tell you how it happened, and how sorry I am?"

Willie was not receiving callers this evening. He had been sent to bed without supper. The explosion at Rutland had been as nothing, it seemed, to the outburst in the Downey home.

Slowly the extent of the harm dawned upon Miss Angelina.

"It was Mrs. A. Lincoln Wilbram wanted the dog bone," said Mrs. Downey, tearfully. "Everybody will recognize her; and what Mr. Wilbram will do to us we don't need to be told. Poor Jake is so upset, he has gone out to roam in the dark. He couldn't stay in the house."

New jobs were scarce for men at his time of life, and with his feet. Dora and Jennie might have to leave high school.

"I'm sure you meant us no wrong, Miss Lance; I'm sure there was a mistake. But think how dreadful it is, after twenty-two years of having Mr. Wilbram's pay, then to turn around and backbite his wife like that, right out in print!"

Doubly troubled now Miss Lance departed. Attracted by a quick gathering of loiterers in the avenue, she witnessed a controversy that might easily have become a police matter.

"You're a liar if you say you said all that to me!" shouted the burly Butcher Myers. "You never opened your head, you shrimp! Bawling me out in the papers and losing me my best customers! Whaddye mean?"

Back came the retort from Jacob Downey with the snarl of a little creature at bay.

"If I didn't say it to you then, you big lobster, I say it to you now. All that the paper says I said I say. What'll you do about it?"

"Ha! You!" Myers snapped his fingers in Downey's fiery face and turned away.

Miss Lance's path to the Hilldale school next morning took her past three postboxes. Into the third she dropped a note that she had carried from home. Mr. Sloan would find her message exceedingly brief although (or perhaps, because) she had spent hours in composing it.

Dear Sir:

I regret to discover that you lack moral principles.

ANGELINA LANCE.

Just before the last bell, the janitor brought in a prisoner for her custody. Willie Downey's head was bloody but unbowed; three seventh-graders he had vanquished in one round. "They guyed me," said he. "They called me a Nawthor."

Morning prayer and song waited while teacher and pupil spoke earnestly of many things; while the teacher's eyes filled with tears, and the pupil's heart filled with high resolve to bring home the baseball championship of the Ashland Public School League and lay it at Miss Angelina's feet, or perish in the attempt.

V.

The A. Lincoln Wilbram prize went to a small boy named Aaron Levinsky, whose English was ninety-nine per cent pure. Little Aaron's essay was printed as the centerpiece in Wilbram, Prescott & Co's page in the Bee; little Aaron invested his gold in thrift stamps, and the tumult and the shouting died.

Miss Angelina Lance sat alone every evening of the week. True, Mr. Sloan had tried to right the wrong; he had called Miss Angelina on the telephone, which he should have known was an inadequate thing to do; he had also sent a ten-dollar bank-note to Willie, in care of Miss Lance at the Hilldale school, together with his warm felicitations upon Willie's success as a litterateur. Did Willie know that his fine first effort had been reprinted, with proper credit, in the great New York Planet?

True, too, the illustrious D. K. T. had written Miss Angelina an abject apology-most witty and poetic, taking all the blame to himself and more than exonerating his high-principled friend, Mr. Sloan.

But the bank note went back to the donor without even a rejection slip; and D. K. T.'s humor was fatal to his client's cause. Ghastly are they who jest in the shadow of tragedy. Mr. Sloan and D. K. T. did not know, of course; Miss Angelina had not thought it of any use to tell them of the sword which they had hung up by a thread above the heads of the Downeys.

As for Jacob Downey, he limped about amid his hardware in the basement at Wilbram, Prescott & Co.'s, careworn, haunted of eye, expecting the house to crash about his ears at any moment. One does not with impunity publish the wife of one's employer as a lazy loafer.

The A. Lincoln Wilbrams had servants again, and dined at home. To Mr. Wilbram said Mrs. Wilbram one evening:

"It is the strangest thing. In the last month I've met scarcely a soul who hasn't asked me silly questions about Mudge and his diet. Mrs. Trevelyan and everybody. And they always look so queer."

Mr. Wilbram was reminded that while coming home that evening with a package in his hand he had met Trevelyan; and Trevelyan had inquired, "What's that? A bone for the dog?"

"To-morrow," said A. Lincoln, "I'll ask him what he is driving at."

"What was the package?" queried his wife.

He fetched it from the hall. It had come to him at the store that day by registered mail.

"From Hildegarde," said Mrs. Wilbram, noting the Los Angeles postmark. Hildegarde was honeymooning among the orange groves. Wrote the happy bride:

Dear Aunt and Uncle:

Charles and I see by the paper that Mudge is hungry, so we are sending him a little present.

"What can the child mean, Abe?"

"Don't ask me," he answered. "Undo the present and see."

They loosened blue ribbons and wrappings of soft paper, and disclosed a link of bologna sausage.

Maddening? It might have been if Hildegarde had not thought to inclose a page from the Daily Southern Californian, upon which, ringed with pencil marks, was a bit of miscellany, headed, "Morel Prinsaples."

They read it through to the conclusion:

So I say let us all stick up for our Morel Prinsaples like my father come what may.—[Willie Downey, in Ashland (N. J.) Bee.

"Why!—why!—it's—it's me!" cried Mrs. Wilbram. "I did telephone for two pounds of bologna and a dog bone—on the night we dined with the Trevelyans!"

"It comes mighty close to libel," fumed Wilbram.

"How do they dare! You must see Worthington Oakes about this, Abe."

"I certainly will," he vowed.

VI.

He certainly did, as Mr. Worthington Oakes, publisher of the Bee, will testify. In the front office on the editorial floor he saw Mr. Oakes for a bad half-hour, and demanded a public retraction of the insult.

At about the same time, a dapper stranger who had come up in the elevator with Mr. Wilbram held speech with Assistant City Editor Sloan in the local room at the other end of the hall.

"Yonder's your bird," said Mr. Sloan, pointing to a poetic-looking young man at a desk in a corner.

Crossing to the poet, who was absorbed in his day's poesy and talking to himself as he versified, the stranger smiled and spoke.

"Am I addressing the celebrated D. K. T.?"

"Am, cam, dam, damn, ham, jam, lamb—"

The far-away look of genius faded out of the poet's eyes.

"Not buying," said he. "My pay envelope is mortgagade to you book agents for ten years to come. Mam, ram, sam, cram, clam, gram, slam—"

"Books are not my line," said the dapper one, briskly. "I represent the Jones-Nonpariel Newspaper Syndicate. In fact, I am Jones. I have a proposition to make to you, Mr. D. K. T., that may enable you to buy more books than you can ever read. You know, of course, what the Jones-Nonpariel service is. We reach the leading dailies of the United States and Canada—"

"Have a chair, Mr. Jones."

"Thank you. We handle some very successful writers, Malcomb Hardy, you may have heard, takes his little five hundred a week out of us; and poor Larry Bonner pulled down eleven hundred as long as he had health. His Chinese laundryman sketches might be selling yet."

"Suspense is cruel," spoke D. K. T., eagerly. "Let the glad news come."

"Some time ago," said the syndicate man, "you printed in your columns an essay in imitation of a schoolboy's. You called it Moral Principles."

D. K. T. sank back with a low moan.

"If you can write six of those a week for a year," continued the visitor, "you won't ever need to slave any more. You can burn your pen and devote the rest of your life to golf and good works."

The poet closed his eyes. "Sham, swam, diagram," he murmured.

"Does a minimum guarantee of fifteen thousand a year look like anything to you? There will, of course, be the book rights and the movie rights in addition."

"Anagram, epigram, telegram, flimflam—aha!" cried D. K. T. "Bam!" He wrote it down.

"That little skit of yours," pursued the



The loosened ribbons and wrappings disclosed a link of bologna sausage.

caller, "has swept the country. You have created a nation-wide demand. My finger is on the journalistic pulse, and I know. Can you repeat?"

He drew a paper from his pocketbook.

"Here is a list of subjects your imaginary Willie Downey might start with: The Monetary System; the Cost of Living; the League of Nations; Capital and Labor—"

Over the stranger's head an office boy whispered significantly: "Front office."

"Excuse me," said the poet, and hurried away.

With the publisher in the front office sat A. Lincoln Wilbram, quite purple in the cheeks. They had a file of the Bee before them.

"Diedrick," said Mr. Oakes, "on March 18 you printed this thing." His fingers rested on Willie's essay. "Why did you do it?"

"What's the matter with it?" replied D. K. T.

"The matter with it," spoke Mr. Wilbram, terribly, "is that it slanders my wife. It makes her out to eat dog bones. Friends of ours as far away as California have seen it and recognize her portrait as drawn by your scurrilous pen. The worst of it is, the slander is founded on fact. By what right do you air my domestic affairs before the public in this outrageous fashion?"

With agonized eyes the funny man read the essay as far as the fatal line, "It was mrs. Will Brum."

"My gosh!" he cried.

"How did you come to write such a thing?" Mr. Oakes demanded.

"Me write that thing? If I only had!"

The facts were recalled; the sending of Mr. Sloan and many reporters to Rutland; the need of extra hands at the copy table that day.

"I found this contribution on my desk. It looked safe. In the rush of the morning I sent it up and never gave it another thought."

"So it is really a boy's essay, and not some of your own fooling?" asked Oakes.

"A boy's essay, yes; entered in Mr. Wilbram's prize contest, eliminated by the boy's teacher and shown by her to Mr. Sloan, who brought it to the shop. I know now that Sloan meant me to change the author's name to save the kid from ridicule. If there were actual persons in it, I'm as amazed as Mrs. Wilbram."

"I wonder, Oakes," said Wilbram, "that a dignified newspaper like yours would print such trash, in the first place."

Worthington Oakes looked down his nose. D. K. T. took up the challenge.

"Trash, sir? If it's trash, why has the Ashland Telephone Company asked permission to reprint it on the front cover of their next directory?"

"Have they asked that?"

"They have; they say they will put a little moral principle into the telephone hogs in this town. And didn't a Fifth Avenue minister preach a sermon on it last Sunday? Dosen't the Literary Review give it half a page this week? Hasn't it been scissored by almost every exchange editor in the land? Isn't there a man in the city room now offering me fifteen thousand a year to write a daily screed like it?"

"You can see, Wilbram," said Mr. Oakes, "that there was no intention to injure or annoy. We are very sorry; but how can we print an apology to Mrs. Wilbram without making the matter worse?"

"Who is this Willie Downey?" demanded Wilbram. "And who is the school-teacher?"

"I don't believe my moral principles will let me tell you," replied D. K. T. "I'm positive Mr. Sloan's won't let him. We received the essay in confidence."

"Enough said," Mr. Wilbram exclaimed, rising. "Good day to you. I don't need your help, anyway. I'll find out from the butcher."

VII.

It seemed necessary that Mr. Sloan should call at the Lance home that evening. Whatever Miss Angelina might think of him, it was his duty to take counsel with her for the welfare of Willie.

He began with the least important of the grave matters upon his mind.

"Do you suppose your protege could write some more essays like the one we printed?"

"Why, Mr. Sloan?"

If Miss Angelina had responded, "Why, you hyena?" she would not have cut him more deeply than with her simple, "Why, Mr. Sloan?"

"A newspaper syndicate," he explained, "has offered D. K. T. a fortune for a series of them."

"Poor Willie!" she sighed. "He flunked his English exam. today. I'm afraid I shall have him another year."

"He is a lucky boy," said Sloan.

"Do you think so?"

Clearly her meaning was, "Do you think he is lucky when a powerful newspaper goes out of its way to crush him?"

"There is no use approaching him with a literary contract?"

"Not with the baseball season just opening. His team beat the Watersides yesterday 16 to 0. He has more important business on hand than writing for newspapers."

Since Sloan wrote for a newspaper this was rather a dig. Nevertheless, he persevered.

"A. Lincoln Wilbram is on his trail. Do you know that Willie libeled Mrs. Wilbram?"

"Oh! Sam. Surely I know about the libel. But is—is Mr. Wilbram really—has he discovered?"

"He came to the office today. We gave him no information; but he has other sources. He is bound to identify his enemy before he quits."

"I didn't know about the so-called slander at first," said she, "when I—when you—"

"When I promised to change Willie's name?"

"I found out when I went to them, on the night it came out in the paper. They were wofully frightened. They are frightened still. Mr. Downey has worked for Mr. Wilbram since he was a boy. They think of Mr. Wilbram almost as a god. It's—it's a tragedy, Sam, to them?"

"Would it do any good to warn them?"

"They need no warning," said Miss Angelina. "Don't add to their terrors."

"I am more sorry than I can say. May I hope to be forgiven some day?"

"There's nothing to forgive, Sam. It was an accident. But don't you see what a dangerous weapon a newspaper is?"

"Worse than a car or a gun," he agreed.

As he strolled homeward along a stately

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

"DOC" STUART, A TRUE CALIFORNIA SPORT.

(Continued from page 2.)

white firs that God ever made, this rendezvous has been named "Camp Sunshade."

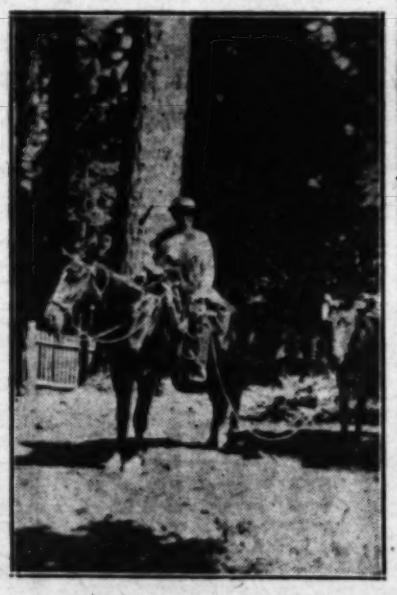
On account of the heavy snows of winter the season at Cow Creek is short at best, extending usually from mid-May till October. Therefore, Stuart recently acquired a twenty-acre ranch on the rolling hills of Soulsbysville, where he and his wife might enjoy the winter's sun and balmy air. Here he has built up a well-equipped headquarters, with modern improvements and extensive appointments, to which he has given the name "Camp Sunshine." Thus he has prepared for the life he loves. Thus he has made ready to lay siege to the "big fellows" with great spread of horns, that inhabit the regions of Buck Lake and Piute Peak.

"Camp Sunshine" excites the admiration of all beholders. With its half-dozen or more buildings, its well-filled larder, its stable for the comfort of saddle horses and pack mules, its arsenal of rifles, shot guns, six-shooters, hunting knives, and ammunition galore, its vast assortment of fishing-tackle and things made of buckskin thongs, with its stock man and chief caretaker in the interesting person of Clay Waterhouse—with such an outfit is Doc Stuart prepared to bestow genuine California hospitality upon his favored guests.

Camp Sunshine is Not a Commercial Enterprise.

BUT nothing is for sale. What he does he does freely—he may have tons of hay, where hay is mighty scarce, but not a pound of it will he sell. Thus has he averted the possibility of commercializing his camp.

It is impossible in this article to give any detailed account of one of Stuart's deer hunts "over in the granite." Mounted on his bay "Blaze," with "Meat-in-the-Pot" safely



Doc Stuart, mounted on "Blaze."

in its scabbard and his favorite six-shooter at his side, "Doc" calls out lustily, "Come on, Dick! Fox! You 'Lize Jane!" and with his inevitable cigar, leads the caravan, usually consisting of four or five men mounted on saddle-horses, half a dozen seasoned pack mules with jingling bells and two or three dogs—Bob, the favorite deer dog, never failing.

The opening of the deer season is awaited with keen interest at Cow Creek and beyond. Days have been spent in active preparation, hours have been devoted to laying out the plan of campaign.

Stuart is not eager to bag the first buck, nor will he shoot a young deer early in the season. His chief delight is in "plugging" the "old boys, who have had their chance," and so make room for the youngsters coming on. But he is too old at the game to tramp his legs off in the rocks—he prefers to let younger men do that while he deliberately "mosies along" until he finds a favorable vantage where he can wait and watch, and smoke!

On the hunting trip the favorite slogan is, "Deer liver and bacon for breakfast." As an evidence of its efficacy the guest may now behold on the walls of "Doc" Stuart's spacious den at Camp Sunshine nearly a dozen mounted buck heads, from forked-horn to six and eight-pointer. "Doc" says he is preparing a place for future enjoyment when he is too old to stand the hardships of the active hunt.

Stuart loves his mountains, and particularly the granite heart of the Sierras. The soft luxuries of the tourist hotel hold no attractions for him; conventional life he detests. Yet he likes good living, and supplies the best of everything unstintedly to his guests. High in the mountains, in the midst of the granite peaks, he fancies that he approaches nearer to the "Old Man" who created the heaven and the earth. In all his manner of life he is well matched — and sometimes wholesomely restrained—by his spirited and resourceful wife.

Hunting is, after all, but part of the story. "Doc" Stuart is an all-round sport.

Fishing, Too, is One of His Sources of Pleasure.

TAKE fishing. He fished from boyhood up—fished for salmon, perch, catfish and shad. And today he takes keen delight in discussing the best methods of taking the brook trout, casting a skilful fly himself, and in exploring unnamed mountain lakes to discover whether the lake trout are to be found therein. He also lends his assistance to the government hatcheries in planting small fry in various streams, as he is always glad to co-operate with the game wardens in securing the better enforcement of the law and preserving the best elements of true sport.

He is not a stranger to blooded horses, and he will journey hundreds of miles to see a good automobile race.

But, take it all in all, through half a hundred years, it is doubtful if any single sport has had and held such ascendancy in the life and interests of "Doc" Stuart as the good old American game of baseball. Beginning in the days of his student life at Napa Collegiate Institute back in the '70s, he was no mean representative of the game himself. He continued to play till well along in middle life. Even now he possesses all his old-time enthusiasm for the game, and you may set it down that something terrible has happened if he is not found in a front seat at the opening league game of the season! Ask him if he likes baseball, and he will dryly retort: "Baseball? Me? Well, yes; some!"

After all, it is not sports so much as sport that appeals to "Doc" Stuart. It's his attitude towards life and his fellows that makes him the sport he is. He has seen much of the rough-and-tumble of life, and so refuses to be disturbed by small incidents. Perhaps I can best illustrate his temperament by quoting a remark of his made one day in the mountains when something of an unsettling nature had occurred. Said he: "Whenever I am disturbed by anything, I try to get into the big noise."

SWIFT AS THE WIND.

BY EDWARD T. MARTIN.

"SWIFT as the wind" is a comparison we often hear made which gives rise to the question: How swift is the wind? Let us see. A gentle breeze blows four miles an hour or 352 feet in a minute. A boy can walk that fast. A vessel in a "four-mile breeze," if the wind is quartering, will beat the breeze by a mile or more, which is better than it can do if the wind is "dead fair."

A good "sailing breeze," ten miles an hour or 1320 feet in a minute is not so very much, for a common fishing boat again can beat it; with proper handling can outsail the wind.

If a person is out in a brisk gale, the velocity of which is about twenty-five miles an hour, he must hold onto his hat, but an auto on the streets of a city is permitted to travel that fast.

A very high wind has a force of 6400 pounds to a square foot of exposed surface and moves forty miles an hour or at the rate of 3520 feet in a minute. That is the time when a landsman sailing on the ocean starts to look longingly in the direction of shore and wonder if the vessel will never stop its rolling and pitching.

During a great storm when vessels are wrecked, trees torn up by the roots, houses blown down, then the speed of the wind is something less than seventy miles an hour or about a hundred and seventeen feet every second, with its power of destruction about twenty-five thousand pounds per square foot. That a wind of this speed is unusual can be seen when it is known that in San Francisco, a city swept by the winds of the Pacific, sixty-four miles is the record for any continuous blow lasting five minutes. More perhaps at points on the ocean shore where there is nothing to break the force of the gale.

Sixty-one miles is the record at Portland, Me., and sixty-five at Boise, Idaho. A slow flying bird, such as a lark or a blackbird will do that well, while a domestic pigeon will travel under favorable conditions better than a mile a minute, perhaps seventy miles an hour.

The speed of a hurricane seldom exceeds a hundred miles an hour and there are but few instances where that figure has been recorded. At St. Paul, for instance, the gauge indicated 102 miles an hour with a pressure of over 40,000 pounds to the square foot.

It was a ninety-three mile gale that raised the water in the bay and wrecked Galveston, for although the claim was made that at times the wind attained a velocity of a hundred and twenty miles, the government expert says his gauge indicated a maximum speed of but ninety-three and he should know, for knowing is what he was paid for.

If the wind is swift, birds are swifter. It is hard telling just how fast many wild fowl are. Certainly some can do better than the wind record of a hundred and two miles. Tests made years ago showed that some ducks covered a measured course at the rate of two miles a minute. Should a flock of canvasbacks start from the Arctic Circle for Southland at the same time that a sixty-mile gale began to blow, they would be able to travel at twice the speed of the wind and reach any given spot in the United States hours ahead of the storm, then many who try to pass as wise men would ask, "How did those birds know that a storm was coming?" When as a matter of fact they didn't. They just outflew it; that was all.

Hunters have been saved from disaster by knowing this. One instance is told of a happening in the Gulf of Mexico off Sabine Pass. A party was out in a small schooner, a vessel fit only for fair weather cruising. Early one morning the captain saw a large flock of ducks high in the air, coming from northwest and heading south. While he watched there came another, then several more. They were plainly migrators. Their formation was different and their flight too steady for local birds.

The captain shook his head and said to one of the party, "I am going to run for shelter," at the same time giving orders to come about and head for the Pass.

"Why?" the man he had spoken to, asked. "What has happened?"

In reply the captain pointed to another large flock of ducks coming from the same direction and heading the same way. The man grumbled, his friends complained, but the captain had his way. In a short time the wind died down to almost nothing. Then his passengers laughed and one remarked: "I hate to sail with an old granny." After a little time they changed their tune. There came an icy puff from the north and soon a sixty-mile norther was upon them, although not before they had dropped anchor under the lee of a sheltered shore where they lay for three days waiting for the storm to abate. Had the warning not been heeded there is little doubt but that the schooner would have been blown out to sea, the vessel wrecked and all on board perished.

In building lighthouses along the coast, this wind force must be carefully considered. Add to it the pounding of the waves in exposed localities and it is wonderful that stone can be cemented and steel rods anchored so as to hold, yet of late years very few such houses have been destroyed by the combined attacks of wind and waves, and in the olden times a lighthouse on the island of Pharos, off the coast of Egypt, had the world's record for durability. Built of stone to a height of 400 feet, in the year 280 B. C., it defied time for a thousand years and was finally destroyed by an earthquake.

It would be interesting to know the force and the speed of the wind in the hurricane belt of the tropics but no complete record has been kept, and that available is not reliable. Enough is known, however, to make one of those hurricanes a desirable thing to avoid. Still if the wind is swift as a rifle a bird is swifter, and under ordinary conditions can outfly it.

When Dickens Ate 'Possum.

"I have, sir, just purchased in the market, a famous opossum"—so wrote Webster to Irving and the latter's guest, Dickens, in March, 1842—"and I have sent it home to Monica, my cook, who will stuff it with chestnuts and bake it with sweet potatoes in true Virginia style. It will be, sir, a dish fit for the gods. Come, with your friend, and partake."

Dickens and Irving did partake in Webster's house, on Connecticut avenue, Washington, and Dickens did not relish the 'possum as much as he relished Webster's company. In a paper on literary aspects of the capital in the Catholic World Margaret B. Downing recalls another British visitor's introduction to a new dainty in Washington. Thackeray, in 1851, ate his first ice cream with Irving at the home of Hamilton Fish on H street. Not many people realize that Irving lived for nearly five years in Washington. Of course, everyone knows that George Bancroft long lived there and that Whitman and Burroughs were in the civil service during the same Civil War years. Probably most people know also that Mrs. Stowe resided in Washington while "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was appearing in the National Era. Charles Warren Stoddard, the author of the "South Sea Idylls," which, after all Howell's vain efforts to make it enduringly popular, has just come to notice again in the general South Sea bubble, also lived in Washington for a time. But no city really has title to an author until he not only lives in it, but writes about it. The author of this paper omits all mention of Henry Adams and the most notable novel of Washington life, "Democracy."—[New York Evening Post.

F-a-m-e.

They who have failed to reach goal, have
not lost their all,
For their inner-self has risen to heights
beyond recall;
The slender thread that holds them to this
mortal life
While passing down this earthly path of
strife,
Will snap and set the spirit free,
Then shall they understand the fame that
is to be.

They who would gain renown must suffer
envy and scorn,
And wear the rose whose leaves conceal
the hidden thorn,
For the road to fame is steep of hill and
hard to climb,
And often not reached until the hand of
Father Time
Has whitened locks and caused hearts to
despair,
Even then that which they sought may not
be there.

Nothing is lost; life is the nucleus, revolving a wider frame,
That is greater than that which is called
only in name,
And that which is within themselves passes
on to the goal;
Then, shall they reach the heights of fame
untold.
So struggle on, though today all may
have seemed to fail,
But some day they will understand when
life lifts the veil.

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MR. DOWNEY SITS DOWN.
(Continued from page 4.)

...the first effort had been reprinted, with proper credit, in the Great New York ...Planet?

True, too, the illustrious D. K. T., ...and written Miss Angelina an abject apology. ...most witty and poetic, taking all the blame ...to himself and more than exonerating her ...high-principled friend, Mr. Sloan.

...rousing it a woman puts in 6 figures the ...book 6 says will you please hand up so I ...can call a Dr. 6 when Ma hands up 6 than ...lessons in to see who is sick, wy this woman ...calls up a lady frend 6 they back Ma back ...6 ith over the wyre for ours 6 some times ...they say I bet she is lieaning in on us ...dont you.

...service is. We teach the leading dailies of ...the United States and Canada—"

..."Have a chair, Mr. Jones."

..."Thank you. We handle some very suc- ...coastal writers. Malcomb Hardy, you may ...have heard, takes his little five hundred a ...week out of us; and poor Larry Bonner ...pulled down eleven hundred as long as he ...had health. His Chinese laundryman ...sketches might be selling yet."

..."Suspense is cruel," spoke D. K. T., ...gently. "Let the glad news come."

...sent it up and never gave it another ...thought."

..."So it is really a boy's essay, and not ...some of your own foolin?" asked Oxnee.

..."A boy's essay, yes; entered in Mr. Wil- ...liam's prize contest, eliminated by the boy's ...teacher and shown by her to Mr. Sloan, who ...brought it to the shop. I know now that ...Sloan meant me to change the author's name ...to save the kid from ridicule. If there were ...actual persons in it, I'm as amazed as Mrs. ...Williams."

Illustrated Magazine Sunday, September 4, 1921.]

THE POTTERS by J. P. McEvoy



SCENE I—THE POTTER LIVING-ROOM.

The Potters are planning their vacation. With the $1000 Pa made on his oil leases they expect to cut a wide swath. Shall they go to the lakes, the mountains, the seashore . . . who knows, not they . . . the only thing to do is to get all the folders one can—and one can, they cost nothing—and read them all . . . as usual, they are easy to read and hard to believe.

PA (reading folder aloud): You're tired. It's hot in that stuffy office of yours; there isn't a breath of air stirring. Business is rotten. It's cool up here in Michigan. The steady pulse of the prevailing westerlies, blowing over eighty miles of cold blue water, never fails. There's a bracing tang in the air, the smell of the surf breaking on the beach, and the smell of pine, balsam, and fir. You roll out in the morning and take a dip in the lake. You play a round of golf or tennis. You whip a stream for trout or cast for bass and pickerel. You roam the hills through thick virgin forest that reminds you of Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales." You're tired at night, but it's cool and you sleep—how you do sleep! And wake up hungry as a bear. You haven't had a decent vacation in three years. First the war kept you at your desk. Since the armistice you've been too busy. But this year you can break away. Pay a little attention to that body of yours. You've worked it hard for a long time without giving it proper air—ozone — oxygen. Build up. A summer out in the open, where the sun will tan you brown, where there's none of that muggy, debilitating heat of the cities, will do wonders for you. It will give you pep, vim, hemoglobin in your blood.

MAMIE: Hemoglobin? Well, not for me. . . . It's all yours, Pa . . . you can have it, see? I'm going some place where there's lots of fun; this sounds to me like a regular one: (reading aloud) About the hotel, laid out in a carefully planned general scheme and giving access to the park, are concrete and gravel walks.

BILL (interrupting): If you're stuck on spending your vacation on a concrete walk, why don't you stay home and save money?

MAMIE (pleasantly). Who kissed you in? (Reading) There is a fountain and pool directly in front of the hotel. The main entrance leads into an attractive foyer.

BILL: Where did you expect it to lead? into the kitchen?



"Let's all go out West this year."

MAMIE: Make him keep quiet, Ma. (Reading) The foyer in the evening is invariably a scene of brightness and animation.

BILL: Like the Palmer House when the traveling man comes in.

MAMIE: You think you're smart. (Reading) The tastily decorated summer pavilion is the scene of nightly hops. A superior jazz band is one of the features of the organization.

You can have the ozone, Pa.

This is the place for us—eh, Ma?

MA (reading aloud over Mamie's shoulder): There is running water in each room, and all beds have the best box springs and hair mattresses. Now, those beds sound like they might be nice—a good night's rest is sure worth the price.

PA: How does this sound for a restful spot? I'd just as soon go to this place as not. (Reading) The Adirondack country has long been recognized as healthful. It is in reality a huge plateau. From 1500 to 2000 feet is its mean elevation.

BILL: I'll say that's a mean elevation.

PA: Shut up, young man. (Reading) The air is pure and bracing, sweet with the fragrance of 1400 square miles of forest.

MAMIE: The fragrant woods . . . forget it, please . . . Who wants two weeks of smelling trees?

PA: But listen (Reading) Many are its famous trout waters, and nowhere in the East is there better deer hunting.

MAMIE: Who wants to hunt or fish for trout? If that's your notion, leave me out.

MA (sighing aloud). If I could only eat somebody else's cooking for two weeks, that would be vacation enough for me.

BILL: Here's a hot place—listen. (Reading) A vast kin . . . kin . . . whatever it is.

MAMIE (looking over his shoulder): He means kinetoscope, the poor fish.

BILL: Mind your own business. (Reading) A vast (hurriedly) kinscope of sights that appeal in a personal sense. Even the witchery of descriptive word painting and mastery in the art of photography combined, would do but scant justice to the sovereign charm of this beautiful country. Some of these writers have wordy beans; I'll bet that's good, whatever it means. And that isn't all; listen: Everywhere are centers of bubbling gayety. (Sounds like home brew parties.) Merry groups vie in cheer, and quick acquaintance springs to friendship in the cordial family atmosphere. At night you are lulled to sleep breathing the ozone wafted from miles of forest across the many miles of lakes and rivers.

MAMIE: What! You started, too, on that ozone stuff? For Pete's sake, chop it . . . we've heard enough.

(And so the evening waxes . . . each Potter reveling and luxuriating in the plash and play of the polychromatic polysyllables . . . breathless and flushed by the swooning swell of pulsing pages of passionate prose . . . and O, the gallant, high-stepping sentences prancing in and out, the prosc., snorting sentences with arched necks and quivering nostrils, the haughty, blue-blooded sentences by Webster's Unabridged out of Roget's Thesaurus.)

PA (who has been deeply absorbed in a large folder): We ought to spread ourselves this trip; we've got the dough—let's let 'er rip—let's all go 'way out west this year. Lookit these mountains—lookit this here.



"Lookit these mountains—Lookit these here."

(Spreads panorama of the Rocky Mountains in Glacier National Park—family all gather around.)

There's lakes with icebergs in 'em there—it would cost some money, but we should care. We got it easy enough, I'll say—easy come, easy go . . . that's the usual way.

MA: Is that real snow. I'd like to know?

BILL: Say, this looks swell, believe me, bo.

PA: Listen to this—well, I'll say so. (Reading) Here is the last home of a vanishing race—the Blackfeet Indians. Here is the last stand of the Rocky Mountain sheep and the Rocky Mountain goat; here are elk, deer, black and grizzly bears, and mountain lions. Here are trails that follow the old game trails along the mountain side; here are meadows of June roses, forget-me-not, larkspur, and Indian paintbrush grow[illegible] beside glaciers, snowfields, and trails of a beauty to make you gasp.



"If I could only eat somebody else's cooking for two weeks."

MAMIE: That sounds pretty swell—I'd like to go there.

BILL. Do you think we could really hunt regular bear?

MA: I'd like to go West—they have mighty good air—but aren't you scared of those glaciers there?

PA: Look here what they say, and I feel the same way: (Reading aloud) John Muir says: "Few places in the world are more dangerous than home. (He must have lived in Chicago, too.) Fear not, therefore, to try the mountain passes. They kill care, save you from deadly apathy, set you free, and call forth every faculty into vigorous, enthusiastic action." Well, whaddye say, is it Glacier Park?

BILL: That suits me; it sounds like a lark.

MA: If I don't have to cook, and they've got good fare . . .

MAMIE: I hope there's some real nice fellas out there.

BILL: How about a cunning little Indian guide?

MAMIE: You couldn't be a gentleman no matter if you tried.

PA: Armistice, children; we're going to decide.

(Pause, while he does some mental gymnastics.)

(Triumphantly): It's Glacier Park, on the Rocky Mountains' side, and we'll start next week on the jolly long ride.

(And that's that.)



"I hope there's some real nice fellows out there."

YOSEMITE.

(Continued from page 4.)

was so much longer than the straightaway one of the clouds, they traveled at a much faster rate. I recall, too, how quickly the time slipped by, and how hour after hour passed while I delayed my return to the valley. When I finally left the fascinating prospect, the sun had sunk behind the forested ridge, and Eagle Peak was in shadow. But the top of Half Dome was still white with sunlight.

The View From North Dome is Circular in Effect.

EXCEPTING only those seen from its brother sentinel across the valley to the south and from Half Dome on the other side of Tenaya Canyon, the prospect from North Dome comes more nearly being a complete circle than that in view from any other point on the immediate rim of the Yosemite. In making this comparison, Clouds Rest is not considered because of its distance from the rim.

Commencing with Mt. Watkins on the northeast and sweeping around to the right, there is Tenaya Canyon and Clouds Rest, the crest of the latter rising to a full mile above the lowest depths of the gorge; then Mt. Clark in the distance; then Half Dome, seeming so close that you feel that you can reach out and almost touch it; then the gorge of the Illilouette, with a glint of the fall in its distant notch; then Glacier Point and Sentinel Dome, almost due south; then the valley itself, the view extending to beyond the Three Brothers; and finally a raking glance along the north rim towards Yosemite Falls, including the forested slope of Indian Ridge.

In this sweeping prospect, Half Dome is the dominant feature. You may look to other points of the compass and lose yourself for a while in the contemplation of the glories you there discover, but you come back again and again to that wonderful mass of granite which rises on the other side of Tenaya Canyon. Its base is skirted with bands of forest and dotted with scattering trees, while here and there a sheltered cleft is white with a remnant of the winter's snow. But the face of the great dome itself for more than a thousand feet is hard, bare granite, defying alike the elements of air and water, and the forces of frost and plant life. The great dome compels your attention, exacts your admiration, and constrains your respect! It stamps its image on your memory, isolated, vivid, indelible!

[Copyright, 1921, by F. M. Fultz.]

[NOTE: The concluding article in this series will be on Clouds Rest and the Land Beyond.]

When Do Ducks Quack?

When do ducks quack? Magistrate C. T. Northrup of Wilmette, a Chicago suburb, wants to know.

Ralph M. Snyder complained that Benjamin P. Kiefer, a neighbor, maintained a nuisance in the form of ducks that continually quacked.

"Impossible," said Kiefer, "ducks quack only when hatching eggs. Those that bother you must have been wild ones."

The case was continued while the magistrate investigated ducks.

Perils of Peace.

Bobby was a good boy, but he would fight with the neighbors' children. At last, on the day after he had made his umpteenth solemn promise never to do so again, he came in much the worse for wear.

"Bobby," said his mother, "you promised never to fight again."

"But I haven't been fighting. This was just an accident."

"An accident?"

"Yes, mother. I was sitting on Willie and I forgot to hold his feet."—[Exchange.

Omission.

Dr. John Roach Straton described the crowd at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight as a collection of "gamblers and race-horse touts, home neglecters and baby killers, pug-dog nurses, burglars, pickpockets, liquorites, Amazons, plutocrats, profiteers, divorcees, Amalekites, double livers and polygamous movie stars."

He forgot to mention that there were also a few professional reformers in the ensemble.—[Life.

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(Continued from page 2.)

"DOC" STUART, A TRUE CALIFORNIA SPORT.

detests. Yet he likes good living, and supplies the best of everything unstintedly to his guests. High in the mountains, in the midst of the granite peaks, he fancies that he approaches nearer to the "Old Man" who created the heaven and the earth. In all his manner of life he is well matched to his surroundings, and he is as much a part of the mountains as the granite peaks themselves.

But, take it all in all, though half a hundred years, it is doubtful if any single sport has had and held such ascendancy in the life and interests of "Doc" Stuart as the good old American game of baseball. Delimiting in the days of his student life at Nape College Institute back in the '70s, he was no mean performer with the willow, and he will journey hundreds of miles to see a good automobile race.

He is not a stickler to bloodied horses, and has been known to ride a horse to a standstill in the heat of a chase, but he was a stickler for fair play, and he was a stickler for preserving the best elements of true sport.

One of those hurricanes a desirable thing to avoid. Still if the wind is swift as a rifle a bird is swifter, and under ordinary circumstances can outfly it.

When Dickens Ate 'Possum.

"I have, sir, just purchased in the market, a famous opossum"—so wrote Webster to Irving and the latter's guest, Dickens, in March, 1842—"and I have sent it home to

while firs that God ever made, this redcedar has been named "Camp Sunshade."

On account of the heavy snows of winter the season at Cow Creek is short at best, extending usually from mid-May till October. Therefore, Stuart recently acquired a twenty-acre ranch on the rolling hills of Ber. Thereon, Stuart contemplates a

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE FIREPLACE HAS HAD AN INTERESTING PAST.

THE fireplace at first was a necessity and has through several centuries developed into a luxury, except for those who have enjoyed the warmth and cheer of a grate fire; for them it is still a necessity.

In the thirteenth century the fireplace occupied the center of the room and the smoke passed through a hole in the ceiling. Then it was placed in the wall between two rooms and had no mantel. It was not until the fifteenth century that it was built on the outside wall of the house and was of enormous proportions. In these old fireplaces we first hear of the fireless cooker, as there was an upper oven in which the bricks or stones were heated and into which the food was placed to finish cooking.

When wood became scarce in England and coal was substituted, the construction of the fireplace changed so that today the two types we have to consider are those burning wood and those which contain a grate for coal. The less that is said about the regulation apartment gas log the better.

America Has Developed a Distinctive Fireplace.

THE various periods in furniture design have had an especially designed fireplace to suit the style of furniture of the time and harmonize with it. If a definite style of furniture is to be used in a room the mantel must correspond in style. An Italian hearth is not exactly suitable with Adam style furniture. But there has been developed in America a style of fireplace which is typically American and used in our popular "no period" rooms. Our colonial fireplaces were sturdy and substantial structures which reflected the spirit of our first Americans. Even though we have passed through the period of stoves and furnaces when the fireplace was screened or even boarded up it still stands as the symbol of hospitality and home.

So many fireplaces are badly constructed and burn poorly that it would be well if each person who is building his own home would learn the few necessary facts and at least partly supervise the construction. Architects often have difficulty in persuading builders that the house of ordinary size needs a comparatively small fireplace, as the draft is not sufficient for a large one, while besides if the flue is very large the draft from above is so great as to draw almost all of the heat up the chimney.

There are many details of construction which cannot be considered here, but one of importance is the relation of the area of the opening in the flue to the opening into the room. The size of an average opening is three by two and a half feet and the size of the flue should be about one-tenth of this area.

A Room's Decoration May Focus Around the Fireplace.

THE fireplace is an architectural feature and may be well used as a center from which to decorate. It may project into the room or sink into the wall, but in either case the structural lines of the room must be preserved by the lines of the fireplace. As it is to be used as a center, it must possess the appearance of strength, dignity and simplicity. It must stand straight against or in the wall and not give the feeling that the mantel is falling over.

Only in very large rooms may the furniture, either davenport or chairs, be placed in front of the fire. Then it is quite possible, but in a small room the view of the fire should be had from all parts of it.

Above all simplicity in construction is necessary and plain surfaces practically indispensable. Ornamentation and decoration may be had by the use of decorative tiles and mouldings.

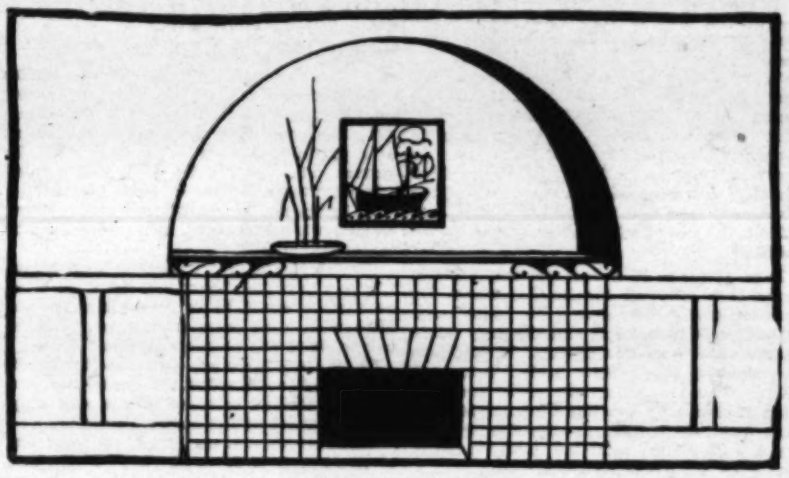
Many Materials May be Used in Construction and Decoration.

BRICK is commonly used for both the facing and fireback and is of many different types. Where stone is easily accessible and the style of the building permits, nothing is more attractive than a gray stone fireplace with a beaten iron hood. Cement, tile, sandstone and marble are also used for facings.

Firebacks are frequently made of a sheet of metal on which there is a design. This used to be a favorite place to display the family coat of arms.

The use of one oblong brilliantly colored tile set in a concrete surface over the fire opening is especially recommended as most attractive.

The wood trim of a fireplace as well as the mantel, if of wood, should correspond in color with the rest of the woodwork in the room. If the walls are paneled in wood no mantel at all is necessary, the space above the fireplace being utilized for cupboards for books.



Decorative mantel effect.

Mantels were once made wide enough to hold the proverbial clock and the larger the clock the more space there was for other bric-a-brac until the shelf became overloaded. In cabins and rustic cottages a wide mantel is appropriate, but in our living-rooms the narrower the better. The majority of mantels should be limited to three articles of decoration, one in the center and one at each end. If two objects are used of different sizes the larger should be placed nearer the center so that the balance of the mantel may be preserved.

Ornamentation and Color Important Considerations.

NO DECORATION at all above the mantel is necessary, although one picture or mirror, either a horizontal rectangle or oval may be used. The standing objects, whether vases or pieces of statuary should not be so tall as to cut very far into the view of the picture. A low bowl then is best in the center with taller objects, possibly candlesticks, on each end. It is permissible, however, to "tie" a mirror to the mantel by some other piece of decoration. Pictures may stand on the mantel if they are of the right size and shape.

The colors used in and around a fireplace need special consideration. The surface of the finishing material is often painted. In one room the opening and facing were painted black, in one they were gray, while a third was violet red. In another room in which the rug was a plain blue, the facing of the fireplace was of gray-violet tile surrounded by ivory trim and on the mantel was one chrome yellow bowl; a very daring, but wonderfully beautiful scheme. Decorative tiles can be had in many beautiful tones and colors and are used either in borders or as single pieces of decoration. The boat or ship design in tile has become very popular.

Book shelves at the side of the fireplace also give an added touch of color.

The Accessories From Which to Choose are Many and Varied.

NO FIREPLACE is complete without the usual number of accessories. Perhaps the most important of these are the andirons, which are either of brass or wrought iron. There are designs to suit every style of fireplace, but the most popular are the old colonial ones or those similar to them. The tongs and fork should be of the same material as the andirons.

A plate with metal hooks to hold the tongs and fork may be fastened to the wall. In a colonial house the fireplace should contain a crane as well as bellows and a chestnut roaster.

There are many attractive hearth brushes of rush and cocoanut fiber with handles of plain or painted wood.

A bronze or wrought iron Cape Cod lighter is an attractive ornament and deserves a place on the hearth.

Fire screens come in many materials and designs and if well selected may be a decoration as well as a necessity. Of the woven wire ones, those which fold into sections are the most convenient. Then there are adaptations of the French glass screen. Some are made of tinted glass and stained glass and leading. Those of colored glass give a fine color effect when the fire is lighted. The glass screen is usually small in area, a vertical rectangle on a metal pedestal.

There are many fuel holders on the market from baskets of various shapes and weaves to wooden and metal boxes. These boxes are placed on each side and used for seats or as the lower part of book cases.

The English fender seat has again become popular in some localities. The fender is of brass about a foot and a half high extending around the hearth. On each side the top of the fender is covered with plush, tapestry or leather to form a seat about five or six inches in width.

Lighting fixtures which are designed in a period style may be placed on each side of the fireplace. If these are used little else in mantel decoration is necessary.

Among some of the best articles for decoration may be mentioned tile placques of well-known local art tile shops as well as vases and bowls which are being made by local concerns. The latter aren't as well known and possibly lack some of the finish of Rookwood and Teco pottery, but they are dignified and artistic.

Side Lights.

ANOTHER USEFUL WICKER PIECE.

A useful piece of wicker furniture is the tray to be used on the bed either for eating or writing purposes. It has ends extending below the tray to rest on each side of the person using it. These ends are made open at the top and will hold the morning paper, magazines or writing materials.

PICKING ODD PIECES.

The "no-period" lunch table is also in fashion. In fact, a table may be most attractively set with "separate" pieces of china belonging to no definite set. If they are carefully selected as to color some very splendid effects may be produced. If the center of the table holds one of those attractive mixed bouquets of flowers of many colors, the different tones of the china seem to be reflected by them. Plainer designs in one or two tones on each piece are more easily combined. Many inexpensive, but artistic pieces may be picked up in the stores.

LIGHTS—LAMPS AND LANTERNS.

Brass and wrought iron lanterns for porch and garage lights are an added decorative feature of the house. Colonial types and Paul Revere lanterns as well as Renaissance and other period styles are manufactured.

ROOMS SMOTHERED IN FURNITURE.

Overstuffed furniture is attractive, but overstuffed rooms are not. No doubt our furniture manufacturers are glad there are people who feel that if some furniture is good more is better, but the rooms furnished by these people are less attractive than the so-called empty rooms. Besides, well designed furniture loses its attraction when crowded.

SILVER POLISH WHILE YOU WAIT.

There is nothing which spoils the appearance of an otherwise attractive dining-room easier than silver tableware and other decorative silver pieces which are in need of a thorough polishing. There is a quick and efficient way of making them as bright as when they were new. Boil them for a few minutes in a solution of one quart of water to one teaspoonful of salt and one of baking soda. Then if they are washed in soap and water and a soft brush used on them they are restored to their original brightness.

DRAPERIES OF BEAUTY.

English glazed chintz, hand-blocked chintz and other beautiful fabrics are now offered at the shops at prices that it is hard to resist. Since the substituting of fresh draperies for those that have lost their freshness and beauty may quite change the character of a room, the wisdom of resisting the impulse to buy is questionable.

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Brooklyn Eagle.

THE BOY AT THE DIKE



Louisville Courier-Journal

A CHAMPION HAS A HARD TIME GETTING A MATCH



Detroit News.

END OF THE VACATION



Galveston News

LAFAYETTE AND THE BELLS OF HIS DAY.

(Continued from page 5.)

"that I have used this word, 'Liberty.' I do not ignore the effect of the crimes and follies which have profaned the name of liberty; but it is for you to give it to the French. It is from you it is expected."

Welcoming Peals in America Upon His Last Visit.

LA FAYETTE visited America for the last time in 1824. From the hour in which his advent was heralded by a rainbow enveloping and tinging Fort La Fayette, just across the Narrows, until he set sail for his native land, he was feted and lionized. All the church bells of New York shouted; New Havenites forgot their puritanical primness and joined lustily. Newport, R. I., forgot that its most valued bell had been given Trinity Church by an English Queen and set it ringing louder, even, than when it was presented by Queen Anne on her ascension to her father's throne. Providence proved that the bell she cast herself in 1787 for her Baptist church was capable of welcoming reverberations; and the largest in the town, weighing nearly 3000 pounds, outdid itself because it was cast by Paul Revere of Middlesex county fame. Hartford tenderly swung the bell that was brought there by the Reverend Thomas Hooker, who, in 1636, with 100 of his followers, broke off from the Massachusetts Colony and founded a new town further south on the Connecticut.

Getting into Massachusetts, Salem bellringers pulled mightily on the rope attached to a bell brought from the wilds of Canada years before. It had been found by Salem explorers, buried in the ashes of a French chapel—the ashes showing only too plainly the Indian massacre that preceded the fire.

In Boston La Fayette heard Revere's first-cast bell, hanging in the New Brick Church. Those of Christ Church, old North Church, as well as those of the old South assured him of their welcome; while King's Chapel outdid them all. The Harvard College bells, already old, were not remiss. Possibly the visitor ordered a bell from the man who rode so gallantly one dark night, who, after the Revolution, began to cast bells; for it is on record that Revere sent many bells to West Indian plantations.

La Fayette, too, may have talked with Maj. George H. Holbrook, one-time apprentice to Revere; but who even then was casting bells for far-away California missions. It is interesting to speculate as to whether they, too, talked of this matter; for otherwise La Fayette probably never knew, unless he later heard in St. Louis, of the territory already destined to be a part of the country he so well loved.

In Philadelphia. No cold questionings, now. No cooling of heels in Independence Square. The Liberty Bell could scarce contain its joy; and its quivering sides sent out brightest and clearest of tones to welcome its friend, once young, but no less ardent in age. But, alas, owing to the results of a broken hip, La Fayette could not ride horseback. Although all through his journey many a soldier and officer of the Revolution presented himself before his idol on horseback, the idol himself had to content himself with riding in a calash or other equipage.

The ovations continued throughout the South. Entering Charleston, preceded by a troop mounted on white horses, La Fayette rode with his son, George Washington La Fayette, and the same little boy, now Maj. Huger, who played with his French sword and attempted to rescue him at Olmutz. Perhaps La Fayette never had a happier moment than, thus riding, he heard St. Michaels's bells once more. His Charleston friends may have told him of the sad days when Maj. Traille of the Royal Artillery claimed those same bells as his perquisites when the British had entered the city; and of the anxieties experienced until, through the good offices of London friends, they were returned to their tower. Whether they took the trouble to tell him of their mistake in painting the steeple black—against the soft, blue, southern sky, when the city was being bombarded, is questioned. Whether they did or no, it was a mistake—it but made their bell-tower the more conspicuous a target.

Apostle of Liberty Wildly Received in the West.

AT ST. LOUIS he heard of the small bells carried by Father Marquette in the Northwest; by De Smet in the further Northwest (oh, how great the country grew as La Fayette listened!) even, possibly, of the padre who was building a chain of missions on the western coast and ringing a bell whenever he founded a mission. Pierre Chouteau was a busy man, but he knew many things and the gallant visitor must know how wonderful the western world was—how much greater than he knew when he fought for its liberty.

Another boat trip—up the Ohio. Needs must he stop at Marietta, O., a town founded by Revolutionary officers, Putnam and others, who had been given a grant of land for their services to the government. Was not the town named for Marie Antoinette? And had she not, from the enthusiasm roused by Benjamin Franklin's vivid descriptions of far-away America and flattered by the choice of a name for the new town, ordered a bell for it? That it was lost in shipwreck did not detract from her thought; nor La Fayette's interest as he heard of the incident for the first time. He may have smiled a bit, remembering that Franklin once refused to give a bell to a town named for himself, saying: "I'll give books, sense is more than sound."

Offered the Crown of Belgium, but Refused.

LA FAYETTE'S visit to America ended in rainbow tints, even as it had begun. Next, we may see him talking with Louis Phillippe I:

"You know that I am a republican, and that I regard the Constitution of the United States as the most perfect that ever existed." Later, all Paris swung her bells in recognition of La Fayette's prime part in the revolution of 1830—a revolution which resulted in a considerable extension of the liberties of mankind. Following this, he was offered the crown of Belgium. But this he refused.

It is pleasant to reflect on the peaceful years that followed for La Fayette at La Grange, his country-seat. He could occasionally ride horseback, and the very white charger that bore him in Paris carried him over country lanes and wide, cultivated fields. The tocsins of war or of welcome were replaced by one far less notable but none the less important—his dinner bell, which called him and his many famous guests to his generous table.

It may seem a come-down to some to think of La Fayette's declining days as devoted to agricultural pursuits. But that is not true; besides, as with nations, he liked to know the best way to do a given thing. He said a farm should be a factory; every crop made profitable; every product recorded, no matter how minute. He believed in wholesome feeding — wholesomeness all through every walk of life.

Finally, in 1834, came a gray dawn. La Fayette knew his great achievement was in America; but he also knew he had aided in the betterment of the masses of his native land. As, this hushed morn, he grew drowsy, after a night of pain, none of the watchers could see or hear what he undoubtedly saw and heard:

He saw himself mounted on a white charger, gallantly facing the foe. He saw Washington coming for him on another noble steed. He saw his wife's flowing apparel and lovely face brightening into a smile of ecstatic welcome, as it had when he returned from the wars in which he had taken noble part. She, too, was mounted.

The friends wheeled their horses and La Fayette's joined their stride up a shining road. Soon glittering ramparts came into view—the last leap was at hand. As the horses gathered themselves for the spring, as each of his companions turned to watch their loved one, bells began to peal—Jacquiline of Paris, St. Michaels of Charleston, Bow Bells, Erfurt, Olmutz, Boston, joined in the magic welcome. Finally they died away, and the bells of Paris gave their salutatarium.

One bell alone had not rung. It waited—waited. The horses had cleared the parapet. Then, as though all heaven was filled with its voice, the Independence Bell of America greeted La Fayette:

"You have proclaimed liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

HONEST LABOR.

(Continued from page 7.)

discontented human beings. All this fills the worker with a morbid desire to get away from the clutch of life.

But there is no escape except through a change in the mental attitude, a complete reconstruction of thought. When all have accomplished that, attempts to make labor appear beautiful will be unnecessary.

On the streets are many shuffling men with hang-dog looks, whose occupations one might wish to guess. But none would make the mistake of thinking them tillers of the soil. Farmers may be out-of-date as to clothes and perhaps awkward in manner. But they never shuffle nor sneak around corners nor fail to meet the eyes of others. Why is this true? Because farmers as a class have a pride and dignity that even cartoonists recognize. Farmers believe that farming is a noble occupation and they never hesitate to discuss the smallest and most disagreeable details of their work. Anything connected with farming is worth while. Certain conditions may be deplored, but who ever heard a farmer belittle his own work? The dignity of the farmer comes from his attitude toward his occupation.

Not many generations ago nursing was not even a trade. A nurse was a dirty, ignorant, liquorishly talkative old woman who could not get anything else to do. In time the job of nursing came into the hands of a class of women who believed that it is a beautiful and dignified thing to care for the sick. By their own attitude toward their work they compelled a complete change of opinion in others. Nursing became a profession and the most cultured woman is now at home in the ranks of those whose duties are often onerous and disagreeable. The same may be told of physicians who once treated the sick as a side line to barbering.

Looking Upon Labor as Degrading is Positive Evil.

THE moral is obvious.

The problem of the servant would cease to exist if helpers and their employers threw off the false idea that service is degrading. Why has housework not risen to the status of a profession? That is the only hope for women who can employ help and women who wish to make their living by serving.

A handsome and highly-educated young woman when discussing the profession she entered, added:

"I wish it was professional to keep house. I have a talent for that; and my ideal of an occupation would be to have charge of the kitchen in some wonderful home. But, of course, it is out of the question."

To be sure, there are chefs who love their work and have raised it to a profession. But they are too few to make even a ripple upon the surface of the servant question.

Salesmen as a class love their work and always speak of it as an "art." There is a far cry from the oldtime peddler who was too dirty to sleep in the house to the modern salesman. The latter has, through love of his work, evolved to a man who must possess every social grace and a keen intellect in order to keep his place with his own kind.

It is untrue that any form of labor is degrading or warping to the mentality. It is untrue that any form of useful work is inherently vulgar. It is true that labor is beautiful and noble.

It is true that labor is a reality to be faced and not a bugaboo that can be frightened off by dancing. It is often hard and exacting, but always clean and wholesome. A sincere day's work is the best antidote for crotchets in the brain. There is something primevally satisfying in a day that ends with aching muscles and it is a sweet sleep that comes to a toil-wearied body.

It is true that labor is not a giant to be decapitated, but a friend to be welcomed.

It is also true that there is no chance in a sane universe and all that happens has a purpose. Work, therefore, has its purpose and each man's task contains an inner meaning for him. The dignity of labor appears only when one looks through its physical aspect to its spiritual one.

Labor should not be accepted negatively, but positively, for it carries healing in its wings for the nations.

MR. DOWNEY SITS DOWN.

(Continued from page 8.)

avenue, wondering what he could do to avert the retribution that moved toward the Downeys, the finding that his assistant city editor's resourcefulness availed him naught, he heard the scamper of feet behind him and whirled about with cane upraised in time to bring a snarling chow dog to a stand.

"You beat it, you brute!" he growled.

"Yeowp!" responded the chow dog, and leaped in air.

"Don't be alarmed," spoke the voice out of the gloom of the nearest lawn. "When he sees a man with a stick, he wants to play."

Sloan peered at the speaker's face. "Isn't this Mr. Wilbram? You were at the Bee office today, sir. May I have a word with you about the Willie Downey matter?"

"Come in ," said Mr. Wilbram.

VIII.

On the first pay day in May the impending sword cut its thread .Said a messenger to Jacob Downey: "They want you on the eighth floor." Downey set his jaws and followed.

In the mahogany-paneled room A. Lincoln Wilbram turned from the window and transfixed his servitor with eyes that bored like steel bits.

"Downey, I understand you have a literary son."

Jacob held his breath, eyed his accuser steadily and assured himself that it would soon be over now.

"How about it, Downey?"

"I know what you mean, sir."

"Did you say the things printed there?"

The little man wasted no time in examining the newspaper clipping.

"Yes, sir, I did. If it has come to your lady's ears what I called her, I beg her pardon. But what I said I'll stick to. If I stand fifteen minutes in line at a meat store or any other kind of a store, I've got a right to be waited on ahead of anybody that rings up. I don't give a ding who she is."

"Good for you, Downey. Let me see; how long have you worked for us?"

"Twenty-three years next January, sir."

"Floor salesman all the while?"

"Since 1900. Before that I was a wrapper.

"How many men have been promoted over your head?"

"Three."

"Four," Wilbram corrected. "First was Miggins."

"I don't count him, sir. Him and I started together."

"Miggins was a failure. Then Farisell; now in prison. Next, McCardy; he ran off to Simonds & Co., the minute they crooked a finger at him. Last, young Prescott, who is now to come up here with his father. Could you run the department if you had it?"

"Between you and I," replied Jacob Downey, sick, dizzy, trembling, "I have been running the department these fifteen years."

"How'd you like to run it from now as manager? When I find a man with convictions and courage I advance him. The man who stands up is the man to sit down. That's evolution. If you could stand up to a big butcher like Myers and talk Dutch to him the way you did, I guess we need you at a desk. What do ou say?"

A desk! A chance to rest his feet! Jacob Downey stiffened.

"Mr. Wilbram, I—I got to tell the truth. I never said those things to Myers. I just walked out."

"But you said them. You acknowledge it."

"I said 'em, yes—after I got home. To the family I said 'em. When I was in the meat shop I only thought 'em."

"So Myers has told me," said Jove, smiling. "Downey, my man, you've got more than mere courage. You've got common sense to go with it. Tell young Prescott to give you his keys."

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Not Home Brew.

Doubtless the blackberry patches in the vicinity of the home of Mrs. Jack Goodloe of Wellington will be raided persistently from now on. The News prints a story to the effect that she was recently bitten by a rattlesnake while picking blackberries and that home remedies were resorted to successfully.—[Kansas City Times.

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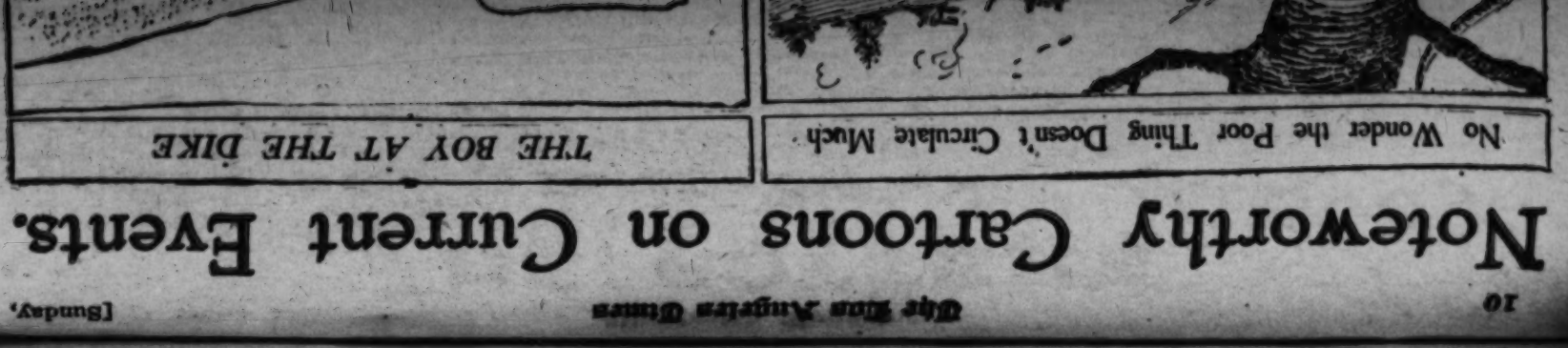
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Seems to Like It.

MAYOR HYLAN of New York City, said, at an Irish-American banquet: "The Irish will keep on giving England trouble until England grants them their independence.

"I heard of a school child the other day who said very aptly, in the course of a geography recitation:

"'England is a body of land entirely surrounded by hot water.'"

* * *

True to Form.

PUBLISHER George Doran, of New York, was laughing about Conan Doyle's rampant belief in spiritualism.

"Doyle's friends poke fun at him," he said, "but he takes it all in good part. At a dinner in Golder's Green, the Greenwich Village of London, Doyle's host said to him one evening:

"'How will you have your roast beef, Sir Arthur? Underdone or—'

"But here the hostess interrupted:

"'It takes no Sherlock Holmes,' she said, 'to tell how he'll have his beef. He'll have it "medium," of course.'"

* * *

Might Balk.

GEORGE CREEL was narrating memories of the world war.

"As head of the intelligence department," he said, "I had 250,000 men under me. Some of these men told me many a funny yarn.

"I remember a yarn about an enlisted chap from the South. He was assigned to the cavalry, but kicked.

"'Well, what's your objection to the cavalry?' they asked him.

"'Cap'n,' he said, earnestly, 'I'll tell ye, sah. When de retreat call sounds,I don't want to be bothered with no hoss.'"

* * *

No Exaggeration.

MRS. BROWN was tired of the borrowing propensities of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. First, it was some household utensil she wanted, then some small article of groceries. The other day a knock came at Mrs. Brown's door. It was Mrs. Smith's little girl.

"Please, mother wants to know," she said "if you will lend her some pepper and the big frying pan."

Mrs. Brown was determined to stop her neighbor's borrowing. "Tell your mother I've got other fish to fry," she snapped, and the little girl went away, but was back again in a few minutes with a dish and the request:

"Please, mother wants to know if you'll lend her some of the fried fish."

Couldn't Be True.

I WAS SEATED in a subway station. Beside me was a prim little gray-haired woman. A man came reeling down the steps and lurched into a post. He clung to it as if it were the one place of safety in a violent sea. There were indications, too, as of seasickness.

The prim little woman eyed him with distaste. Then with an air of performing a painful duty no matter how painful to herself she turned to me and said:

"That man is very ill. Don't you think we should get an ambulance?"

"He's drunk, that's all," I asserted.

She looked me up and down with the contempt of a superior intelligence.

"Drunk?" she echoed. And then sighing at the necessity of giving instructions in the obvious, she added:

"How could he be drunk? We have prohibition."

* * *

Misguided.

GEORGE ADE said at a dinner, as he twirled the stem of his glass of sparkling sarsaparilla between thumb and finger:

"Our parents taught us to lay up something for a rainy day. How much nicer it would have been if they had only taught us to lay up something for a dry one!"

* * *

Not Fussy.

JUDGE HORACE FLANIGAN, of Duluth, was praising the fortitude of the hunger striker.

"Hunger is a terrible thing," he said. "I remember one evening when my wife sent our oldest boy to bed without any supper—punishment, you know, for some slight misdemeanor.

"Well, after my own supper, I got to feeling sorry for the little fellow, so I tiptoed upstairs to his room and whispered through his door:

"'Bill, could you eat some honey in the comb?'

"'Daddy,' said the boy, 'I could eat it in the brush.'"

* * *

Branded.

SENATOR NEWBERRY said at a dinner in Washington:

"People who accuse others often accuse themselves. It's like the case of the ugly hired girl.

"This young lady came back from the butcher's, all breathless and flurried, one day.

"'A man's been follerin' me,' she said.

"'What?' asked her mistress, incredulously.

"'A man's been follerin' me,' the hired girl repeated. I know he was follerin' me, because he kept lookin' around all the time to see if I was comin.'"

* * *

Of Course.

SCOTT FITZGERALD, the brilliant young novelist, was the wit of his class at Princeton.

He once attended a Salvation Army meeting. A pretty Salvation lass arose and spoke fervently. She declared that if anyone were to strike her on the right cheek, she would turn the left.

"And if someone were to kiss you on the right cheek," the young undergraduate called from his seat, "would you do the same thing, miss?"

* * *

A la Mode.

SENATOR KENYON, apropos of his bill for a department of social welfare, said, at a dinner:

"Such a department would lessen the divorce evil. From the number of last year's divorces, you'd think the schoolboy's answer must be true.

"In a Shakespeare lesson his teacher said to this boy:

"'What custom is it that is more honored in the breach than in the observance?'

"The boy answered promptly:

"'Marriage.'"

* * *

Equality.

UNCLE: You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Tommy. See what a lot of prizes your sister has got, and you haven't even earned a certificate.

"Oh, but I got a certificate once, uncle," said Tommy.

"Indeed! What for, I should like to know."

"For being born."

Too Careless.

A JUDGE had declared that he would stop the carrying of firearms in the streets of a Western town. Before him appeared a tough youth, charged with getting drunk and firing his revolver in the crowded streets.

"Ten dollars and costs," said the judge.

"But, your honor," interposed the counsel for the defense, "my client didn't hit anybody."

"But he admits he fired a gun."

"Yes, but he fired into the air," explained the lawyer.

"Ten dollars and costs," repeated the judge. "He might have hit an angel."

* * *

Just Suited Him.

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES said at a dinner, apropos of the army of political office-seekers that is infesting Washington:

"Political appointments should be made carefully. The average political appointment reminds me of an anecdote:

"Louis XV once appointed as royal librarian a certain gay blade named Bignon.

"The appointment was most unsuitable, and when M. d'Argensan, Bignon's uncle, heard of it, he said:

"'Excellent, my boy! At last you'll have an opportunity to learn to read.'"

* * *

Our Fire Department.

BOOTH TARKINGTON, according to Gerald DuMurier, who knows him well, is an American patriot. Recently when he was in Italy, a native spoke to him of Vesuvius.

"Well, anyway," said the Italian, "I'm sure you have nothing like Vesuvius in the United States."

"We've got Niagara Falls," said Tarkington, "which could put the blamed thing out in just about two minutes."

* * *

Competition.

A YOUNG man from sunny Italy was testifying in the Cross County (Arkansas) Circuit Court in a case in which he was plaintiff, and, true to his race, was very excited and talking as fast as his knowledge of the English language would permit.

Looking down at the stenographer, he noticed for the first time that his testimony was being reduced to writing (the reporter was trying his best to keep up,) and thereupon began to talk faster than ever, until finally he burst forth at the reporter:

"Don't writ-a so fas'; I can'ta keep up with you."

* * *

Congenial Task.

A LADY who had been giving a party told her maid to put away all the refreshments that were left on the tables before retiring to bed.

The next day, on looking, the lady could not find the dainties and called to her maid:

"Jane, what did you do with those things that I told you to put away last night?"

"Sure, mum, and yez told me to put 'em away, and I did, mum, and enjoyed 'em!"

* * *

On a Diet.

"DYSPEPTICS are funny people," said Dr. Ellery C. Chamberlain, the noted Chicago dietitian.

"Dyspeptics," he went on, "are all alike. I heard a typical dyspeptic giving an order in a Loop restaurant after the opera the other night. The man is a millionaire, and he said:

"'Oh, dear, dear, when I was young I could eat anything and pay for nothing, but now that I can pay for anything I can eat nothing. Bring me, waiter, a broiled lobster, a Welsh rarebit, a piece of cherry pie with roquefort cheese and a plate of banana ice cream to top off with.'"

* * *

Frequently.

LITTLE TOMMY was always at the bottom of the class and troubled his teacher a great deal. Extra tasks availed little.

"Oh, Tommy, Tommy!" cried his teacher, after twenty minutes' ineffectual explanation, "whatever do you think your head is for?"

Tommy thought the question a difficult one, but pondered perseveringly and at last exclaimed:

"Please sir, I 'spect it's to keep my collar on!"

Put in His Place.

SIR HERBERT TREE met a stranger in the wings after a performance. The man was cheap and effusive, and rushed toward him with hands outstretched. Tree gazed at him calmly.

"Don't you know me," said the stranger, as if hurt. "I was introduced to you the other day at the charity bazaar."

"Sorry," Tree replied. "I didn't recognize you in my make-up."

* * *

Stopped at Last.

AS LITTLE Harry came in the back door, he was saying to himself, "Well, I got the best of him that time."

His mother happened to be in the kitchen. "Harry, have you and the neighbor boy been fighting again?" she asked.

Harry was quick to reply: "Not this time. You know when he was over here last week we made a kite and you made me let him take it home with him. Yesterday we made a birdhouse and he got to take it home. So today we dug holes and he didn't take them home with him."

* * *

The Real Winner.

A SCULLING match was arranged between an Englishman and an Irishman. The Englishman won with ease, and at no time was he in danger of defeat. Moreover, in a spirit of fun and bravado, he stopped two or three times in his course, bidding the Irishman in his rear to hurry up.

After the race the Irishman came in for a good deal of chaff, in view of the overwhelming defeat he had suffered.

But he merely shrugged his shoulders.

"Faith," he said, "if Oi had had the long rests that he took, Oi could have beaten him aisily."

* * *

Tables Turned.

A LAWYER, in cross-examining a witness asked him, among other questions, where he was on a particular day. He replied that he had been in the company of two friends.

"Friends," exclaimed his tormentor. "Two thieves, I suppose you mean?"

"Very likely that may be so," replied the witness dryly, "for they are both lawyers."

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LAFAYETTE AND THE BELLS OF HIS DAY.

(Continued from page 5.)

how wonderful the western world was—how much greater than he knew when he fought for its liberty.

Another boat trip—up the Ohio. Needs must he stop at Marietta, O., a town founded by Revolutionary officers, Putnam and others, who had been given a grant of land for their services to the government. Was not the town named for Marie Antoinette?

A PAVETTE visited America for the last time I have used this word, 'Liberty,' I do not ignore the effect of the crimes and follies which have profaned the name of liberty; but it is for you to give it to the French. It is from you it is expected."

Welcoming Peals in America
Upon His Last Visit.

clothes and perhaps awkward in manner. But they never shuffle nor sneak around corners nor fail to meet the eyes of others. Why is this true? Because farmers as a class have a pride and dignity that even cartoonists recognize. Farmers believe that farming is a noble occupation and they never hesitate to discuss the smallest and most disagreeable details of their work. Anything connected with farming is worth while. Certain conditions may be deplored, but who over heard a farmer bellitle his own work? The dignity of the farmer comes from his attitude toward his occupation.

In the mahogany-paneled room A. Lincoln Wyllram turned from the window and transfixed his secretary with eyes that bored like steel bits.

"Downey, I understand you have a lifestory soo."

Jacob held his breath, eyed his accuser steadily and assured himself that it would soon be over now.

"How about it, Downey?"

"I know what you mean, sir."

"Did you say the things printed there?"

The little man wasted no time in examining the newspaper clipping.

THE HOUSE THAT STOOD BACK.

(Continued from page 12.)

"Monsieur, it was shut! There is no lock, no handle—nothing. And the lights went out—everywhere but here. I crept back and looked again. He had finished and sat watching you—I waited—I did not know at all what I should do. Once he took up the knife and tried its edge with his finger. I thought if he went near you then I would scream—I had heard him laugh, you understand, and knew that he was mad. . . . When he sat down with his back to the curtains I let you see me so that you should know you were not alone. It was only when he put the drugged glass so near that I saw I might save you if you said he must drink, too, kept his attention while I changed the glasses. If you would but understand! You did understand. I did it. That is all."

"Ah!" Barraclough echoed. And stopped because many words were beyond him, and fose—! "You were by the curtains. Then when he started the phonograph—"

"Monsieur, his sleeve touched me. I almost died with fear! Oh, if you can stand, let us go! He may recover—"

"No, no, he is safe. Did—did you understand—" began Barraclough involuntarily. A violent shudder shook her.

"He is, I think, French, monsieur. While he watched you he talked to himself in French. I understand."

"Forget it. Remember only that he is quite mad. Come," said Barraclough.

He rose on unsteady feet. In the doorway they looked back at the unconscious figure upon which the light was bright—the picture of a sleeping saint might have shown such a face as that of Dr. Casimer La Rue. Beside the heavy purple portiere that fell behind them a thick wire appeared, running along the wall, vanishing by the lintel of the lockless, handleless door. Barraclough pulled at this. Slowly, velvet noiseless, it glided open and stood wide. They passed out. On the uneven flags the faded red flower was lying—it showed vivid as a stain of blood. All the gray street lay hushed in the colorless chill pallor of dawn, but pale streaks of green and saffron in the eastern sky spoke of coming day. A constable passing on the opposite pavement paused and stared at the two swaying figures, staggering, holding to each other. Barraclough, as they reached the curb, heard his name in a tone of loud astonishment, found himself confronting a face he knew. He pointed with a shaking hand.

"Over there!" he said, and laughed weakly. "The house with the purple blinds! The house that stands back!" And then stumbled through a few disjointed sentences which, after his hasty whistle for a comrade, who was as hastily dispatched for a taxi, sent the man hurrying across to the open door. The girl spoke faintly. She was whiter than the dawn.

"He will be taken away," she said, and shuddered—"will be kept safe, monsieur?"

"He will be kept quite safe," said Barraclough gently, and repressed his own shudder. "Try not to think of it, my child. Can you walk to the corner? We shall be out of sight of this horrible place."

They walked to the corner and waited until the taxi came. Barraclough helped her in, gave a direction, and got in beside her. Her eyes turned to him questioningly as it started.

"We are going, monsieur—?" she interrogated.

"A little way into the country. To a lady who was once a school friend of my mother. She is good enough to say that she regards me as a son. May I know who I shall present to her? Your name—?"

"It is Yvonne Dugarre, monsieur,"

"I think, Mademoiselle Yvonne, that we are neither of us fit to talk any more," said Barraclough.

So there had been silence when, as the sun rose, they reached a large gray house standing in the staid old gardens among the Surrey orchards. Into the room where they waited there presently came hurrying a stately, black-robed lady whose handsome, benign face was crowned by a nun's white coif and veil, to whom, with all formality, he presented Mademoiselle Yvonne Dugarre. Then there followed a colloquy apart in a great window, from which the lady, turning agitated and tearful, took the girl in her arms and kissed her before she went out. Barraclough met the question in the violent green eyes.

"This is a convent, a school," he explained. "There are twenty pupils, young girls like yourself. It is arranged that you are supplied with all that you wish for or need, as they are—that you share their studies and their lives as one of them; are made, I hope, as happy. You accept— and will remain, my child?"

"Accept? To live here? To learn? To be safe? Oh," she cried, flushing, paling, trembling; "but it is too wonderful, too good to be real! For me, who am alone, have only my hands to work! How shall I thank you? But—but I fear—" She broke off, hesitating. "You are, perhaps, very rich, monsieur?" she hazarded timidly.

"Very rich?" He read the meaning that was so plain in her lifted eyes. "No, but if I were very much poorer I should still ask leave to do so small a service—the debt, the gratitude are mine. With your courage, your marvelous courage, you have saved my life, which this morning I find as precious as a sane man should. Though last night, when we met—" He stopped.

"Yes? Last night?" She waited.

"I was ready to fling it away, or do worse, as only a fool would. You wonder? Today was to have been my wedding day."

"Today?" she cried. Oh, but how strange! It is also—" In her quick breakoff, in her gesture toards him of little, impulsive hands, there was the sweetest compassion. "Was to have been? Ah, but indeed I understand! She died, monsieur?"

"Not at all," said Barraclough, smiling. I am without that justification of my folly, mademoiselle. You will hear? Briefly, then. You ask, am I rich? Compared with some, yes. Compared with many more, contemptibly poor. She chose to jilt me for one of them. Why not? With the money and all that it means he has also given her a coronet, brand new. And is, I believe, barely three years older than her father!"

"Oh!" she cried again. "And you loved her?"

"As I was so much a fool, it would seem so. But there was at least the excuse that she is beautiful. You see."

She took the offered photograph. The photograph of a superb figure of royal curves, a face that suggested a sumptuous beauty of glowing blondness well. But Barraclough looked only at the small face bent over it, with the pearl-like purity of color, the finished fineness of lip and cheek and chin, the length of black lashes hiding the violet-green eyes. She glanced up with a quick flash of them.

"She is beautiful—yes." She gave a little gasp fiercely. "And I hate her!" she cried. "You hate her—"

"Should I not? She is selfish and false and a fool and a liar! She sells herself—bah!—willingly. For that—all!—one has only disdain. But she has betrayed you, robbed you, made you suffer, and I hate her—yes! . . . Ah, now you will not forgive me, monsieur!"

The photograph, impetuously torn in two, dropped down. Barraclough stooped and picked up the pieces. He tore them in two again.

"You do but forestall me," he said quietly. "Therefore there is no question of forgiveness." He tossed the fragments into the grate. "She is gone! And now—you will be happy here my child?"

"Oh, most happy!" she hesitated, doubtfully, wistfully. "And sometimes, perhaps, I shall see you?" she faltered.

"Very often. Whenever my good friend allows it, I will come. I spoke of my sister. She, too, shall come. You will like to know her?"

"Oh, if she permits yes. But I am so stupid! If she does not speak French, like you!——"

"I hope, for the credit of her teachers, that she speaks it much better."

"It will not matter. I shall so soon speak your English. Oh, I will work very hard, monsieur!"

"You must also dance and play, and I too, will work very hard," said Barraclough gravely. "A period of probation, apprenticeship, is clearly called for. But one would prefer to know its necessary duration. It is a question." His smile as he met her eyes was touched with whimsicality. "I fear, Mademoiselle Yvonne, that you are younger than I wish you?"

"Wish me?" She shook her head with a puzzled laugh. "I do not understand. But, no—I am not so young. It is because I am so little—so little!—that you think it. Today—it is strange—you think so, too?—is also my birthday. I am nineteen."

"Nineteen? So much? The question is answered," said Barraclough. He took the childish hands and kissed them, kissed the slender wrist and the bangle from which the little silver heart hung. "For the present, mademoiselle, I am content to reflect with much satisfaction that in two years—no more!—you will be twenty-one."

. . . . . .

Farrant, seated at breakfast, turned his head at the sound of the opening door.

"Well," he growled with a gruffness that masked extreme relief, "so I shant have to bail you out, it seems! Better luck than I looked for. All the same, you blessed ass, if you have dodged the bobbies I suppose the painting——"

And stopped because the figure that paused before him was so glaring, indubitably absolutely sober.

"The town," said Barraclough gravely, "remains of its normal tint. There are, do you know, some remarkably fine color effects to be got about daybreak—never observed them before. No—your services as bullee are not required. Nevertheless, I have made a night of it. Also"—he shuddered and laughed unsteadily—"I have looked upon the wine when it was red."

"Humph! So long as you didn't drink——" began Farrant.

"Oh, I drank," corrected Barraclough. "Decidely I drank! To the lees— there were no heel taps." He turned to the wall. "Ah, the calendar! I said something last night, I think, about this being my wedding day. A mistake—it is put off."

"Eh?" Farrant ejaculated.

"Postponed," explained Barraclough, still gravely. "Thanks— I have had one breakfast, but I don't mind another cup of tea. The Lady Superior, by the way, drinks China. Not quite so much sugar. And let me advise you never to go in for a phonograph or have purple blinds to your windows. Presently I'll tell you a story that will make that last old yarn of yours read like—like 'Little Elsie's School Days.'"

Farrant, staring, puzzled, poured out and passed the tea.

"I shall be married," concluded Barraclough, "this day two years—time enough, with perseverance, to kick myself into decent shape. Before the event I shall unquestionably say my prayers! By the way, I hope shortly to introduce her to Margaret—they should know each other. Which is as high a compliment as could be paid to either. The date, it happens, will also be her twenty-first birthday."

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"My library lamp smokes and goes out nights. What would you advise me to do?" a lady inquires.

It evidently needs reforming, madam. Try putting it in the parlor with the upright piano.—[Boston Transcript.

The Jumping-off Place of America.

One importance of Newfoundland is its geographical position. St. John's, the chief port and capital of the country, is 1000 miles nearer to England than is New York. In fact, it is only 1460 miles from the coast of Ireland, so greatly does the Atlantic shrink off the coast of Newfoundland. That is why this unique country has had the distinction of receiving the first trans-Atlantic wireless message at St. John's in 1901; and also why the first nonstop trans-Atlantic airplane flight started from the same vicinity. The Cape Race light is the first greeting from America to ships on the northern route from Europe, and it is the last to flash godspeed to east-bound vessels. Newfoundland is verily the stepping stone between America and Europe.—[From the "March of Events" in the August World's Work.

The Call of Vacation.

Whither away, oh, speeding feet,
In wearisome pacing from street to street?
I know where the brookside slopes lie green,
And the brook romps merrily through between,
With a pause, and a peep, and then a run,
Playing at hide and seek with the sun,
All day long, with a murmur sweet,
Whither away, oh, weary feet?

I know of shades that are light and cool,
Where the sycamores bend o'er the fishing pool,
And their leaves clap hands and call, hello!
To their mocking wraiths far down below,
All day long, with a rhythmic beat,
Whither away, oh, weary feet?

I know where the meadow flowers bloom,
And the sly winds pilfer their sweet perfume,
And laughingly scatter it everywhere
In a round of play through the balmy air,
All day long, on their pinions fleet,
Whither away, oh, weary feet?

I know where the choir-lofts span the trees,
With their grand old arches and canopies,
'Mid the vast high-pillared forest aisles
Where the hymn of the feathered choir beguiles,
All day long, in a calm retreat,
Whither away, oh, weary feet?

Whither away, oh, speeding feet,
In wearisome pacing from street to street?
Is life so short that ye may not stay,
Are its needs so pressing ye must away,
Does the end demand that we speed and speed,
And leave unto Death the rest ye need.
All day long in its night-bound seat?
Whither ye go, oh, speeding feet.

GEORGE H. KERR.

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THE HOUSE THAT

By A.C. Andrew

Wherein Is Set Forth the Adventures of the Mad Patriarch, Involving the Purple Curtains and Beauty in Distress.

THE silence in the dining-room had not been broken since the entrance of the parlor maid and the coffee. With his pad on his knee, happy, absorbed, the house's master, Farrant, the novelist, wrote hard at a last chapter over whose beauty and eloquence the critics would, in due season, wax deservedly enthusiastic.

Barraclough, lying back in his chair, was half way through a third cigarette. On the wall, immediately facing him, hung a calendar of the kind known as "block." The date it showed was the 14th of May. His eyes rested upon it. And the smile that now and then twisted his lips was not a pleasant one.

"I conclude—" he spoke without moving—"I conclude you don't by any chance happen to remember the date."

"Eh?" inquired Farrant, half glancing up. He was naturally a person of brevity.

"The 14th of May," proceeded Barraclough smoothly. "You had perhaps overlooked it? Or imagined that I had? Not at all. Or that tomorrow is consequently the 15th. Otherwise, my wedding day."

"You didn't want me to remind you, I suppose," said Farrant.

"Again, not at all—it was quite unnecessary," returned Barraclough levelly. He turned in his chair, laughed. "I wonder if you also recollect the talk we once had? Just before you married Margaret. You suggested that, instead of celebrating the last night of his bachelorhood with the usual flare-up, a man who saw his heaven opening would do better to spend it in saying his prayers. Don't know whether you carried out your own program—"

"Yes, I did."

"Ah! Well, results have justified you—I don't dispute it. I was about to say that I recollect cordially agreeing. And—privately—deciding that when my time came, if it did, I would do likewise. Which reveals me as having been a particularly crass idiot!" He stood up with a yawn. "To relapse upon the accepted parlance, I am about to make a night of it."

"Don't you—" admonished Farrant of the eloquent pen and the ineloquent tongue—"don't you get making a dashed ass of yourself!"

"The town," went on Barraclough, unheedingly, "will be painted exceedingly red. To look upon the wine when of a corresponding hue is, I presume, the shortest road to the desired result? We shall see."

"I wish—" growled Farrant uneasily—"I wish Margaret were here, confound you!"

Those who knew him merely well were wont to declare that he cared for but two things, his wife and his work. The few who knew him better were aware that he cared for at least a third thing, which was his friend. Barraclough laughed.

"I have," he said deliberately, "the highest respect for your wife. If she were here she would probably enter upon expostulations which I should be forced to disregard. Therefore I consider it rather fortunate that she is called out of town. As she may possibly after tonight decline my further acquaintance, I should like her to know that your hospitality for the last two months has been perhaps more appreciated than either she or you—"

"Rot!" Farrant rose. "The last two months!" he said bluntly. "I wonder if you realize what you have done for yourself in the last two months? Oh, I'm not thinking of your losses at cards and so on, though I happen to know they have been frightful. It's—things in general. Good heaven, you don't suppose people don't know? Why, you've not so much as set your foot inside your chambers. Look at the briefs you were getting, and at your age! Why, you'd the ball at your feet." He paused, watching the smile, again far from pleasant, that twitched the other's lips. "Oh, I might as well hold my tongue, of course! But I can't see you deliberately kick down your whole career and say nothing. . . . Look here, if you must go—I can spare the evening—I'll come with you."

Barraclough laughed again.

"I think not," he dissented. "Margaret advised you not to let me out of your sight, I suppose? Yes, I see she did. Fortunately for her—and yourself—you are not an exponent of realism. Consequently you will remain where you are. For myself, I shall get riotously, roaringly, ravingly drunk. What may follow is on the knees of the gods. You will probably be called upon to bail me out, supposing that I am bailable. For the present—good-night."

Farrant attempted no answer—the man of few words knew when it was futile to use any; he turned away with a shrug. Barraclough, at the door, stopped and glanced back. Then crossed over quickly and held out his hand. As was sometimes the case, he looked suddenly almost boyishly young.

"Thanks, old man," he said quietly. "Good night."

Farrant nodded and echoed the good-night. Barraclough went out, in a few minutes was strolling leisurely through the warm, dry streets. Leisurely, because the night was still young. And before the morning there were many hours. A sudden thought, idea, presently brought him, with a laugh, to a standstill at a corner. An adjacent flower-girl, observantly on the watch, accosted him. He laughed again, waving away the white rose she extended.

"Unsuitable, my dear," he said seriously. "Red, if you please. The reddest thing in your basket. A match, if possible, for—for the occasion. Ah, yes thanks—that'll do!"

Turning away with the offered red flower in his buttonhole, he walked now at a pace which told of a settled purpose. Which purpose took him straightway to a certain famous square that is an acknowledged center of the center of things. The house he approached was brilliantly lighted and gay with flowering window boxes; a footman hovered, waiting, near the great cream-and-gold motor that purred by the curb; the doors stood open; there were glimpses of more flowers, more footmen, an immaculate butler, a fluttering French maid.

As he halted another figure appeared, a woman's. She paused for a moment while the maid placed a cloak on her shoulders, then advanced, slowly descending the steps. The cloak was all chiffon and lace and embroideries, transparent and airy as a cloud; through it there showed the curves of a perfect figure, the glitter of jewels on neck and arms, the gleam of a wonderful frock; the light was bright upon piled blonde hair, upon the rose and white of a beautiful face; she was of the type that, while hardly past girlhood, blooms into a vivid and superb maturity. Barraclough gave a laugh, advancing. He thrust away the hovering footman as she reached the car and stood bareheaded with the door held wide.

"It is a fine evening," he said smiling, and bowed to her. She fell back with caught breath.

"Oh!" she gasped. "Oh!" and started at him; her rose overwashed with the pallor of fright. He repeated the smile—it was very ugly.

"A fine evening," he said again. "An evening to herald a perfect day. Tomorrow should be all that can be desired. You think so?"

"Why—what do you—How—how—dare you—" she stammered incoherently. And with the disjointed words sprang past into the car. "Go—go away," she panted, and cowered with scared eyes. "I—I—" Barraclough smiled once more.

"You are well content!" he suggested, suavely. "Oh, I do not doubt it! The diamonds are admirable. And the frock—Paquin, I think? Ah, yes—the touch is inimitable! By the way, my apologies—I once called you worthless. Most unjust! At the present moment you are, incontestably, worth a great deal!"

"This—this is hateful of you! I—I won't be insulted" she cried, shrinking more and trembling. Barraclough, sweeping a bow that in its depth touched mockery, was aware of another figure descending the steps, a man pompous and portly, bald and florid, knew, as he moved away at a pace studiedly slow, that, after a moment's hurried colloquy, he was followed. His stop and turn were so abruptly sharp that the other started, almost recoiled. And, recovering, burst into speech of agitated bluster, stuttering:

"What—what's the meaning of this, sir?" he demanded. "I—I am——"

"Frightened?" supplied Barraclough, smoothly, smiling.

"Indignant, sir—most indignant! It—it is infamous that you should—I don't know whether you are drunk——"

"Not yet," said Barraclough, more blandly. "It is an outrage, sir! If it should occur again I warn you that I shall at once——"

"Go to the devil!" said Barraclough, very pleasantly. His hand on the other's collar swung him about; he laughed and walked on. In a minute the motor passed him; he had a glimpse of a blonde head, of jewels on a white neck and opposite a face of flushed rage and perturbation. His sauntering stride took him out of the square, took him through adjacent squares. He paused presently to glance at his watch, from it to the name of the street. Time was getting on. And near was a certain night club, heard of because unsavorily notorious, but never seen. At the back of his mind there had perhaps been some idea of the night club? This turning should be on the way—he went down the turning. A street of flat-faced houses, dull, respectable, silent. And, but for himself, empty. Odd, how at certain hours, parts of this vast London, the thronged and throbbing, could seem more utterly deserted, solitary than—

"It is gone! What shall I do? I have dropped, lost it! Ah, little imbecile I am! I cannot go! And there is nowhere else. My faith, what shall I do?" moaned a voice.

It spoke in French. A voice broken, half-sobbing, bewildered, panic-stricken. And certainly feminine. Barraclough, walking in the roadway, swung round. On the pavement in the shadow, a dark shape stooped, shook its garments, searched, it seemed wildly, with fresh ejaculations of dismay and distress. He advanced, hesitated, spoke.

"I beg your pardon," he began. "I—" The figure, girl or woman, started up.

"No, no!" she cried. "You must not speak to me, monsieur. "I—I do not answer. Go—go on!"

"But you are in trouble—have dropped—lost something?" Barraclough persisted. "Your purse, perhaps? If so—"

"No, no! It does not matter. It is nothing, monsieur. If you please, leave me and go on."

She had shrunk back against the railings, putting out a defensive ungloved hand; from a bangle encircling the slender wrist a little silver heart hung down. A small, slight thing in shabby black, a girl who was almost a child sixteen or seventeen, perhaps. A delicate oval face gleaming like a pearl against dark hair. An extraordinary fine finish in the curve of the cheek, in the lines of nostril and mouth and chin. Dilated, black lashed eyes that, as the light of a near lamp caught them, showed a mingling color of violet and green. Barraclough looked at all these—at the little, piteous, trembling, repelling hand. And he moved to stand bareheaded under the lamp.

"Mademoiselle," he said in his difficult, slow French, "I have a sister who is, I think, not much older than you. It may one day chance—who can tell?—that she finds herself in a strange land, like you, in a difficulty like yours. If that should happen I hope there may be also a man to speak to her as I venture to speak to you, to offer his services as I offer mine to you. I can say no more."

He waited. Of the face the girl's upward gaze searched. Farrant and Margaret, his wife, could have pointed to lines about eyes and mouth, to a stubborn setting of jaw and a certain recklessly hardened air as things that had not been there two months ago. Perhaps, seeing, she failed to read them. Perhaps saw only a face at which women, looking once, had usually looked again. Her scrutiny lasted only a moment. She put out her hand with a diffident gesture.

"I will tell you, monsieur," she said simply.

"That is well. This is your way? We will walk on," said Barraclough. "And now—I was right? You have lost your purse?"

"Yes, monsieur. And I have no more money, not a sou—nothing! But first, if you please, I will explain. I came to England seven, eight months ago, to my brother Charles. He had lived here several years, and taught the languages, our French and Spanish and Italian—he was, oh, very clever. But he wrote that he was ill, and wanted some one to care for him; he asked me to come. Our mother—our stepmother—had married again, her new husband had also children—there was no home for me, you understand. So I was glad, very glad, to come to Charles. I nursed him, but he did not get better—the doctor said he had worked too hard. In two months he died, monsieur."

"And since?" asked Barraclough gently.

Since, she had worked, she answered—all Charles's money had gone in his illness. She had tried to teach, but she knew so little, had been taught so little, and could not speak the language. She had tried to sew, but did it "Oh, so badly!"—people were angry, and the pay so very small; poignantly, unconsciously, she sketched a picture of a frightened child, solitary, shrinking from coming hunger—"there was no home, you understand, monsieur."

Now she had obtained a post with a South African family returning to the Cape, partly as maid, partly as nurse. It was not what



The curtains had moved, were parted, Barraclough dragg
now—"I am to take your drug

Charles would have wished, or her father, but to live one must work—was it not so? They had gone to the port from which the vessel sailed; she was to follow by this night's train. Now, on her way to the station, her luggage already gone, she had missed her purse, had somehow dropped it—lost it—Barraclough met the tragic look, the little tragic gesture, with a reassuring smile.

"That, at least, need not trouble you," he said cheerfully. "You will do me the honor, mademoiselle, of allowing me to supply what you need. It is too little to be worth thanks. And—yes—if you desire you shall return it—I will give you my card with my address. Then, at some time in the future, when it is more easy, you can send it back to me."

Turning back, they were now in the thoroughfare where he had halted to look at the name of the street. He took out his pocket-book, slipping a card into the folded notes he handed her, watching as she carefully placed the packet in an inner pocket of the shabby black coat. A little lower down, posted on a refuge, that most dependable feature of modern London, a policeman was standing—with a word or two of explanation he led her across.

The young lady did not speak English; she wanted to take a certain train from a certain station; would he whistle a taxi, see her safely into it, make the driver fully understand where he was to go? he asked. The constable accepted the charge and its appropriate accompaniment with a cheerful alacrity. Barraclough bowed gravely over a little cold hand from whose slender wrist the silver heart hung down, and turned away. Glancing back when he had gone some fifty yards he saw the childish figure standing beside the sturdy form in blue, and knew from the turn of the head that the violet green eyes watched him. Involuntarily the last words of her fervent thanks came to his tongue.

"She will never forget!" And le bon Dieu will bless me!" he said, half aloud; "Humph! I am not past praying for, it seems! What a child to be alone! I don't think I ever saw quite so exquisite a little face!" He laughed suddenly, cynically. "Bah—a most

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

AT STOOD BACK

drews.



raclough dragged his eyes awry—if the other turned, ke your drug?" he asked.

inappropriate interlude! Now, which way do we go? Down here?"

The turning whose corner he had reached must run about parallel with the other, would suit his purpose equally. Pausing to light a cigarette, his thoughts went back to Farrant, who would probably work himself into a deuce of a stew before morning! A brick, Farrant, straight, clean, honest. But every reason to be, married to a woman who adored him and whom he adored, who would stick to him through thick and thin. A man might well run straight, make good, with that incentive—something to live for! . . Suppose he chucked up this rot—after all, it was rot!—went back—no, hanged if he would! He went down the turning. As badly lighted as the other, as deserted as the other. On the opposite side, area railings of what were most likely the backs of offices. On the side he walked, some empty shops—a block of evident warehouses—a patch of uneven flag-stones—standing back, beyond it, a flat-faced house—more warehouses—Barraclough, stopping, swung about.

"Halloo!" he ejaculated loudly.

The lights had flared up with the rapidity of a lightning flash. Had flared up, at the moment that he passed it, in the lower windows of the house that stood back. Flared up behind blinds of a most unusual color, a deep and vivid purple. And at the same instant had come the cry. A cry there was no mistaking, for only from a woman's throat could burst that shrilly quavered moan of anguish and fear. It shivered into silence. And rose again, piercingly, into a wild shriek of terror, while, shadowed on one of the purpled blinds, Barraclough caught the man's outline—the arm swung upward menacingly, the clenched hand grasping the knife—and shouted as he dashed across the uneven flags to the door. The door yielded as he touched, was open—he dashed in. He dashed in and the lights went out. Something caught his foot; in black darkness he stumbled heavily to his knees. Hands were upon him in the darkness, sinewy, powerful; something damp, sweet savored, sickly, was pressed hard over his nostrils and mouth. The darkness spread to his brain, flooding the world. And out of it, far off, came laughter.

. . . . . .

Baraclough, opening his eyes, found them stabbed by vivid light. Closing them, he slowly put up a hand to his forehead and felt it wet, was conscious of a sensation in his nostrils of something pungent and stinging. He opened his eyes again. Facing him as he lay—he was lying—a fall of drapery, of curtains. Heavy curtains, almost but not quite meeting. Purple curtains? Yes, purple. A hideous color, purple. A hateful color. Turning his eyes, they took in a patch of purple rug, part of a purple chair, a corner—there was a rustle at his head; someone was standing before him, was looking down as he looked up.

"ermit me," said a voice, courteously, gently. "Dr. Casimer La Rue."

Barraclough found himself repeating the name. It was oddly difficult to do this. It had been oddly difficult to raise his head, to turn his eyes. And he looked at Dr. Casimer La Rue. A black-clad figure. Tall, lean to gauntness. Remarkable in breadth of shoulder, depth of chest, length of arm. Immensely powerful, probably. Very delicately kept, long-fingered hands. White hair, rolled back from a broad forehead; white mustache and beard. A distinctly handsome face; intensely blue eyes. An expression quite extraordinarily serene, benign, benevolent. Yes, yes. But standing so he blotted out the curtains. The purple curtains. The purple—memory stirred, struggled—Barraclough strove to lift his head.

"The woman!" he exclaimed.

"The woman—?"

"Who was here. I heard her scream."

"Pardon me—no. You heard no woman. Listen," said Dr. La Rue.

At the curtains he parted them, reaching a hand through the opening. The movement showed vaguely a dark room, faintly sketched in the darkness a square window masked by a blind. The room must lie to the front. For, shadowed upon the blind, —the purple blind—of such a window he had seen—there was a click. And the moan, the terrible shrill quaver of anguish and fear, made its shuddering outcry. The doctor moved back. Barraclough met his smile, his gesture.

"A phonograph!" he exclaimed.

"Exactly—a phonograph. You find it realistic? Ah, even in her most trivial moments science is wonderful! But we will not, I think, have the scream. It is attended, necessarily, with more or less risk. Though, at this hour, with very, very little, very—practically none. Also realistic, was it not? And combined with this—!"

His turn, his darting arm, were lightning swift. And the caught-up knife quivered in his clenched hand with the gesture of the shadow on the blind! Barraclough struggled; memory, complete, flooding rushed upon him. The sudden darkness—his stumble in the darkness—the suffocating pressure that had stifled his senses—the laugh—the laugh that came now told everything. Mad! The man was mad! And, painted as though upon running water, came a vision of the street, its empty shops and warehouses, its silence, desertion!

"I am bound," cried Barraclough.

He had struggled again, desperately, futilely. His head was upon a cushion. He could raise it from the neck. His right arm was free. Nothing else was free. From throat to feet, crossing, recrossing, went broad, white bandages, securing him to the bench—it seemed a bench—upon which he lay. They were nowhere painful, nowhere tight, but they held him as helplessly as a caught bird in a closed hand. The other moved to the side of the bench.

"You are bound—yes," he assented. "But not, I trust, uncomfortably. Before explaining—I desire to fully explain—may I suggest that but for ourselves the house is empty? As for passers-by—I should so much regret—I have waited so long!—but should there—Ah, no—you will not call!"

From the street, muffled but audible, had come the sound of feet, voices, laughter—Barraclough's lips had parted for a cry. And in a flash the knife-point was above his heart. The sounds were close, were passing, were dwindling, were—

"I should so much regret—yet. . . . But you will not call, I think?" repeated Dr. La Rue.

"I shall not call," said Barraclough.

He met the pleading eyes, the kindly eyes, the mad eyes, and felt that he looked into the eyes of death. Death that might be postponed for probable minutes, for possible hours, but, without a miracle, inevitable death. Without a miracle . . . The doctor laid down the knife. He drew forward a chair, seating himself, and bent his whole head with a smile.

"I thank you," he said gently. "You lie without discomfort, I hope? Good. And now my explanation. Is it necessary to enter into the details of my little trap—ingenious, I think?—or into what followed your entry? No—you are intelligent—as satisfactory in that respect as in youth and physique. All, in fact, that I desire—I am most fortunate! You understand that I watched at the window? I do so always. It is long since the first time, long since all was ready. Weeks? Months? I do not know—I do not count. But I have patience—much pa . They who serve Science must possess that first of all, as they must follow her beckoning through all and in spite of all. I waited. Men passed—I let them pass—they were not worthy. You came, and the honor falls to you—the honor which you will share with me, Casimer La Rue! Share deservedly, since, understanding, you must rejoice at an opportunity so glorious. For to you it falls to prove the power of my drug!"

"Of your drug?" repeated Barraclough.

His eyes were upon the purple curtains, the curtains that hid the dark room. His brain was clear—he knew his brain was clear. But at the moment when the noise from the street was loudest, at the moment when the knife had been held above his heart, there had seemed to come a sound from beyond them—a sound like a desperately caught breath. And now? Did they move? An inch? Less than an inch? As if touched by a furtive hand. But still move? . . .

The doctor was pouring out a torrent of words. Of his drug. The drug was his life work. The drug was the most gigantic contribution to science which the century could show. Which any century could show. The drug would render the now impossible the commonplaces of every day, would open wonders in the future of which no man had dared to dream. There were no bounds or limits to the vast, the marvelous, potentialities of the drug. Throughout the ages the world's once martyred peoples would acclaiming it, acclaim also the name of Casimer La Rue! . . . There was but one drawback, one stumbling block—he was not sure of, had been unable to ascertain with precision the force and manner of its action upon the heart. Animals were useless for experiment—the drug was for man, was—The curtains had moved, were parted; from beyond, divined rather than seen, was flung a frantic gesture of warning! Barraclough dragged his eyes away—if the other turned, saw—hope, wild hope, held his voice to steadiness.

"I am to take your drug?" he asked.

"You are to drink it—yes?" said Dr. La Rue.

Checked in his rhapsody, it was after a pause that he answered, and rose to his feet, his back was still toward the curtains. The curtains parted again, parted more—Barraclough saw. A miracle? The French girl! Her little figure in the shabby black, desperate terror and horror painted upon her face and in her dilated eyes, passionate encouragement in the movement of the childish hand from whose wrist the little silver heart hung down—so, for a breath's length she was visible before the purple curtains fell soundlessly together and the other spoke again.

"You will drink," he repeated. "You find that you are able to lift your head, observe that your arm is at liberty? With intention. It is my desire that you should drink freely. To the success which must henceforth be so magnificent to the sacrifice that is so infinitesimally small! You understand? You will drink. And you will sleep."

"I shall sleep," repeated Barraclough, and felt his forehead cold. "I shall sleep. You will observe until I awake? Afterward—?" —"There is no afterward," said Dr. La Rue.

Barraclough kept his eyes upon him. But he knew that the curtains had moved again. that the little face peered fearfully through. How came the child there? Being there, why did she not go? Fetch help? Could she go? Who could answer for what might hold her helpless in this frightful house. And if her nerve failed her for a moment—

"There is no afterward," said Dr. La Rue. "You will sleep. You will wake. For a time you will suffer. Probably acutely, I think, I fear, acutely Then will come the end. And I shall have seen, shall have made my tests— have grasped the knowledge I lack! Beside which nothing matters. You agree?"

He waited for the assent. Barraclough gave the assent. His ears were straining. Absolute silence in the street. A night policeman within hearing? The forlornest of hopes, but not impossible. He was to drink. When the drink was brought glass and contents should be dashed in the mad man's face; all the force that was in him go out in one desperate cry. . . . The doctor had moved to a cabinet against the opposite wall, taken out a glass and put it down on a little stand with a marble top. was, from a carefully stoppered phial, pouring some tiny tablets into his hand. The drug, he explained, was easily dissolved in wine, was colorless, odorless, tasteless. He dropped the tablets into the glass and turned back to the cabinet. Between the parted curtain Barraclough met the girl's eyes. She gave a look wildly earnest and eager, at the unconscious figure, made a gesture towards the stand, the glass, another gesture—the gesture of drinking? Of raising a glass and drinking? . . . The doctor was filling the glass. Barraclough watched the red shine of the wine—his brain groped, wondering, struggling—the doctor was putting down the bottle—

"You will drink with me, doctor?" asked Barraclough dry-lipped.

"With you? You wish it? Request it? Then, most certainly," said Dr. La Rue very courteously, smiling.

He brought out a second glass. He filled the second glass. The two stood at opposite ends of the stand. He took up the drugged glass. Barraclough made a movement with his free hand.

"My name!" he cried. "My name that is to be remembered, to be immortal with yours! You do not know it."

"It is true—I had forgotten. A thousand pardons! If you will give it to me—"

"No. I will write it. I can do so easily if you will bring me pen and paper, hold them. In the future it may have some value."

"Value? You are too modest. It will be a treasure, a treasure to posterity! In a moment," said the doctor.

He put down the drugged glass. In the same spot? Carefully in the same spot. He approached the bench. He drew out a pocket-book, a stylo pen. Between the inch-parted curtains Barraclough caught a swift little nod. And a smile—yes, a smile! He had interpreted her aright—had understood! With a step forward, an extended hand, she could reach the stand, could shift reverse the glasses—

Barraclough took the offered stylo. The doctor opened the pocket-book, stooped, held it, steadied it. Over his shoulders Barraclough's eyes were on the curtain. On the girl's face, the girl's hand! If it trembled, blundered, that little frail hand! It moved steadily; the glasses were reversed; the curtains fell together. Barraclough wrote his name. The doctor bent his white head in courteous acknowledgment and laid the book down. He crossed to the stand by the curtains. He took up the undrugged glass. He brought it over. The undrugged glasss was in Barraclough's hand. He took up the drugged glass. He stood beside the bench and raised it high.

"Drink!" he cried exultantly. "Drink, my friend! Drink with me. To science, the pale goddess of my worship, in whose honor it is permitted that you die!"

"To science!" echoed Barraclough.

He drained the glass. And the doctor's glass was drained. Would he suspect—would— He put the other glass down gently. He walked the length of the room and came back. He sat down, with his kindly benignant smile, waiting. Minutes passed. With every muscle of his body tense, Barraclough watched under lowered lids. There lay the knife. If, before the drug got him —how long would the drug be? . . . The doctor's head was drooping. He raised it, looked about him, passed a hand over his forehead. . . . His eyes were glazing, closing. . . . He started up, moved a pace, staggered down into the chair again. . . . His body relaxed inertly; his head fell back. The drug held and conquered him; he moved no more.

And the girl, peering, waiting, ran and caught up the knife. In a minute or two Barraclough, free, got on his feet. To drop back helplessly, overcome with a horrible faintness and nausea. He mastered the qualm, and she spoke her first word.

"He is mad, monsieur," she said in a breaking, shaking voice—"quite mad?"

"Quite mad, my child." he waited. "How was it that you came?"

"It was the card, monsieur. I wished to see your name, and between the two little notes found the other. I do not think it was a mistake, no—I understood. But how, if I kept it, could I hope to repay so much? I ran after you. I was almost near enough to call when I saw you stop. It was very dark—I caught my foot and fell—in the moment that I did not see, you were gone. I ran on, ran past, ran back—I was puzzled. In a moment all the windows were lighted—I saw the door was open. And lying before it the red flower from your coat. I was afraid to go in, afraid to go away—it was so strange, and I was sure you were here. But presently I ventured and listened—I could hear nothing. The door of the next room was open—I crept in. There were sounds behind the curtains—I looked through—he was binding you! I think the good God did not let me scream! What could I do, alone so little, so weak? And where you had left me there were many people. I went back to the door. It was shut, monsieur!"

All the terror with which she had made the discovery was in her face and eyes.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.



BRINGING HOME THE BACON.

FALL FAIR SEASON OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

-24 Pages
FIRST—16 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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LAFAYETTE AND THE BELLS OF HIS DAY.

clothes and perhaps awkward in manner. But they never shuffle nor sneak around cor-

In the mahogany-paneled room A. Lincoln Wilbram turned from the window and

AT STOOD BACK

The Maguey and the Burro, Best Friends of the Peon.

(READ DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE ON PAGE FIVE.)



In the Land of Tomorrow, the plant of greatest use to the greatest number of Mexican people is the maguey—we call it the century plant. It exactly fits the Mexican temperament.



Besides stock food, raiment and shelter, the maguey furnishes the peon with a healthful and palatable drink. Here the pulque gatherer is collecting sap, which, when fresh, is aqua miel; when fermented, pulque.



Loom with which Mexican women of the neighboring State of Colimon weave mats and rough coats from maguey fiber.



Maguey plants in their native heath, consorting with the Joshua tree and the cactus.



The patient helper of the pulque gatherer. He gathers a comfortable living on shrubs and tufts of grass.

Maguey, the American aloe, or century plant, in bloom in a Los Angeles garden. This home however has not yet discovered its possibilities.



One of the "Plants of a Hundred Uses," compared in size with that of a man.



Cutting maguey leaves for their fiber, Colimon. The leaves are taken four to six feet in length, and are very pliable. The spines at the ends are used as forks by women when eating tunas, or cactus fruit.



The housing problem is easily solved where maguey grows in the land of Mexico. Very little rain or wind finds its way through this thatch of dried maguey leaves. The foundation is of adobe.

TO ADVERTISE THE LIMA.

SANTA BARBARA.—Bean Growers of this district are well organized for an advertising campaign, during which the palatability of the Lima bean will be well published in magazines and newspapers the country over. It is planned to spend $300,000 in this advertising campaign.

Chickens in transit seldom become too

PEDIGREED COCKERELS

From S. C. White Leghorn trap-

The Magney Plant.

(Continued from Page 5)

as is the custom in most desert regions. The pulque man places two large kegs or whole pulque skins on either side of the animal's back. If the man wants to ride, his seat is on the animal's hips, behind the kegs. With perfect freedom the little animal wanders around philosophically at little of steam or style.

of food in many localities, having been prepared by cutting it up into pieces, and boiling in fat or oil. The bandits confiscated every available thing for their own use, killing most all the deer and other native animals of the mountains, and taking possession of crops and herds belonging to the many wealthy owners of haciendas; consequently, many persons died of starvation. It is said their stomachs were found to be full

Necessary Adjuncts in a Well-Balanced Ration.

GRIT AND OYSTER SHELL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

"THE hen votes silver out of meal" may not be literally true, but it nevertheless is a slogan that gives expression to the importance of grit and oyster shell in the daily rations of fowls, and particularly those confined to limited quarters. Our hens in mind that grit takes the place of teeth in fowl. Grit may not be a food, but it is the element in the bird's anatomy that grinds or masticates the food, and so renders its nutritive qualities available. Birds on range often pick up all the grit (in the shape of coarse sand or small particles of gravel) they may require. When confined, as most flocks are on commercial egg farms, grit must be supplied.

In a measure, ordinary grit may supply some of the elements that go toward the making of shell, but lacks in sufficient available quantities; hence it is advisable to also provide crushed shell feeds, for the fowls that they may supply. The grain feeds are not without a percentage of lime, but not in sufficient quantities to provide a laying hen all that her business may require. Ordinary seashell (commercially designated as ground oystershell) are much used for this purpose. At times the want of lime in the ration may bring about the egg-eating habit. Hence the practice and need of shell feeds in a well-balanced system of feeding.

Charcoal is another item that has little or no nutritive value, but it acts as a bowel regulator. Its chief value is its physical action, acting as a cleanser and an absorbent of noxious gases in the system. The usual practice is to have all three available for the birds at all times.



Screening clam shells on filled-in land at Wilmington, Los Angeles Harbor. This shell finds a ready sale to poultrymen.

from $700 to $1000 to the Farm Bureau, with which to purchase purebred White Wyandotte eggs, these in turn to be given to farmers making proper application for the same, with a pledge that by November 10 said applicant would return to the Poultry Extension Specialist either one pullet or one cockerel for each sitting received; these in turn

60 per cent hatch, the farms of the Lexington district will be enriched to the extent of 17,631 pure-bred White Wyandottes, and all at no cost whatever to the farmers. Let us say that for once a banker showed sufficient vision and imagination to grasp the significance of added wealth to the rural industry of his section by the substitution of

cause to the development of our livestock industry, and to no division more so than the poultry industry. Where are the California bankers that will do likewise through the farm bureaus and advance poultry culture along similar lines in California? Or possibly such an undertaking could be advantageously handled through the co-operative poultry organizations. The sale of "picked" pullets and cockerels in the working out of the plan might to bring from $3 and up each, thus realizing a sum more than enough to cover the banks' cash advances.

Poultry Keeping and Health Seekers.

Every once in a while we notice the advent of some invalid in the poultry business; and every so often we are asked as to the advisability of ailing people tackling chicken farming. Now most invalids are attracted to the industry because convinced that it is less laborious than other lines of rural industry, and that hence it affords a source of revenue commensurate with the physical exertions of which they are capable. In a sense this is true, and particularly if poultry raising is not followed on too large a scale and as a sole source of livelihood. To follow it as an outdoor occupation in an amateur way, always keeping the work within the limits of one's strength, is well and good; but as an occupation for invalids on a commercial scale, we can see but little difference between poultry farming and cattle raising or general farming. It calls for work and plenty of it. It may not be heavy, but it certainly is regular and persistent, be the weather pleasant or disagreeable, and it is usually one (long hours for every day in the year. Hence it should be approached with caution by health-seekers and invalids. One by reason of physical disability incapable of making a living at another occupation would probably fail at the poultry business. It is conceivable that such a person might make a portion of an income sufficient to support himself and family, and at the same time build up physically, should the poultry venture might eventually prove into a remunerative enterprise. We have known a number of such cases in the neighborhood. In any event invalided people should approach such an undertaking cautiously; begin in a small way and first learn their capacity and capabilities for the work. Poultry journals to a beginner like anything else, calling for books, lectures and bulletins on experiments and successful developments.



Federal specialists in Maryland have evolved a new breed of fowl, which they call the Lemonia. Here is a male, which has abundant length and depth.



Female of the new Lemonia breed, with plenty of room for the reproductive organs. This breed has red ear lobes, but lays a light egg.

Salt has its uses in the dietary, but should be given sparingly, say about an ounce or two once a day, to the mash feed, to every hundred fowl. Under whatsoever feeding it may not be necessary; like grit, it is an aid to digestion.

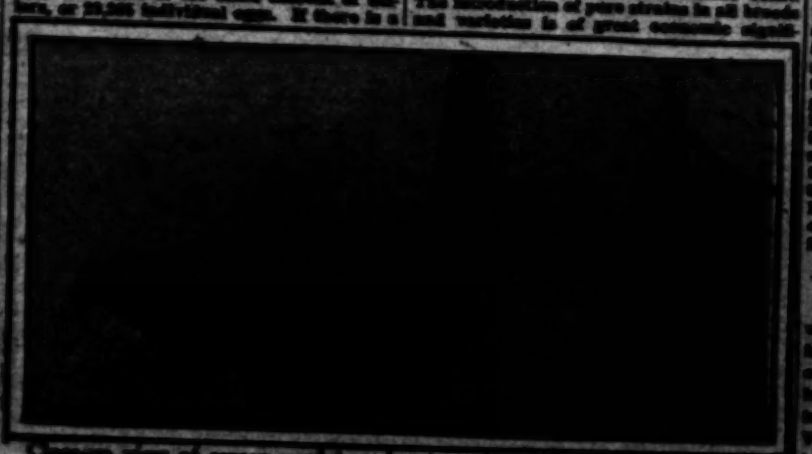
Condiments and stimulants should be used with caution. There may be occasions when something in the way of a tonic or stimulant is advisable, especially when in the moult, or when suffering from intestinal ills. The wisdom of using them depends largely on circumstances. Unless birds evince some indisposition, they had better be left alone. Intelligent feeding and care should make their application unnecessary.

Some Common Foodstuffs as Fuel.

Among feeders, some on poultry plants and in the average poultry farmer are frequently classed as "grumblers;" or if there is any dissatisfaction, if in "times immemorial," indeed, the greatest exponent of discontent would shout in some loud manner in a chicken as soon as they would to a grumbler or a complainer. To all lovers their pleas, and under their conditions they might be justified in being so pronounced even in this enlightened age; but under the light of these discussions it is all the more surprising to learn of a backward feeding record or "feeder" in poultry management, and that, too, with a view to improving the status of poultry on the farms of the nation. All of which happened in Lexington, Ky. The plan was to advance to be sold as breeding specimens, the money so realized to liquidate the loan advanced by the banker. The plan was heartily advertised, with the result that the demand was beyond the supply. Sixth the limit to a single applicant was three siftings, the number by May 1 had reached 1999 siftings at a cost of the same amount of dollars, or 23,988 individual eggs. If there is a

pure-blooded fowl in place of mongrels or none at all.

Add thereby hangs not only a tale but an inspiration. What the Lexington banker has accomplished is equally feasible in many other localities, and in some more so than in the poultry centers of the Pacific Coast. The introduction of pure strains in all breeds and varieties is of great economic signifi-



Close-up view of screen used for salvaging clam shells, and, to lower left, two grades of shells secured in the process.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Change of Color.

FROM Imperial Valley comes the report that not over 30 per cent of the Japanese who grew cantaloupes there this season will return to their labors another year, mainly owing to the decision of the State's Attorney-General that the alien land law prohibits crop leases between Japanese and land owners or distributors. There is a surplus of farm labor in California, and, when cantaloupe planting time comes, the condition of the labor market will propably be unchanged. Many white men are anxious and ready to do their best at growing cantaloupes on the same terms as given the Japanese, and hundreds of white laborers will take the place of the orientals in the cantaloupe fields. Many times Imperial Valley organizations and publications have questioned the value of the cantaloupe-growing industry to the valley, because the growing of the crop is almost entirely in the hands of the Japanese, and the distributing of the cantaloupes is done by outside firms. When the cantaloupes are all shipped the Japanese take their money to other places and the distributors do likewise. Hence the agitation to turn the cantaloupe fields into alfalfa, barley, milo, fruit or cotton. With the advent of the white cantaloupe grower conditions will probably change. The white grower will establish a home for himself in the fertile valley and probably till the fields from year to year, marketing the crop on the co-operation plan. The white man's dollar, it would seem, is easier to trace through the channels of valley trade than the Japanese's dollar.

There are persons who doubt that white men can grow the valley's great cantaloupe crop as well as the Japanese. That is wrong. W. S. Fawcett of El Centro grows more and probably better cantaloupes than any other man in the county. Last year he had cantaloupes on 1100 acres and shipped over 600 cars of a brand of cantaloupes known in eastern centers as the best fruit turned out in Imperial Valley.

Silver Lining Shows.

THE silver lining to the clouds over the farm is beginning to appear. The monthly report of agricultural and business conditions on the Pacific Coast, issued by the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, calls attention to the fact that canners of fruits report a stronger demand for their products, and fruit growers who expected but $35 per ton for their peaches are getting around $50 per ton. The financing of export trade has also stimulated the market for canned tomatoes, corn, condensed milk and other products. Heavy showers have benefited the ranges in all sections of California; except a portion of Southern California, generous rains have fallen on the Arizona ranges and the prices of hogs have advanced materially. Growers of fruit have felt the advancement in prices for their crops and have received encouragement. The wholesale price of creamery butter has advanced. The situation as regards prices for farm crops and animals seems to have taken a turn for the better.

Air Line the Best?

PRESIDENT CHARLES J. GLIDDEN of the World Board of Aeronautics Commissioners tells California farmers not to worry over freight rates and starvation prices for farm products; that shortly airplanes and dirigibles will carry apples and cows, prunes and alfalfa over the seven high mountains and seven wide valleys to the eastern market. All very well, but while the transportation system of the country is undergoing a revolution, and the air-line freight system is being organized, is there not danger that the man with the hoe will be eaten up, economically, by freight rates which prohibit even a fair living from the soil? There has been a great clamor against the high costs of food. Food came down, away down, to its 1914 level. Other commodities stay up. Freight rates are still up, and unless the farmer is enabled to ship his products to market at a small profit to himself, he cannot be blamed for raising only enough for himself and family and a little selling by the roadside.

California, Leader.

IT'S AN old story, this tale of the greatness of the agriculture of California. But it is a tale that, to those who love the Golden State and glory in her high position among farming States, is worth repeating. Then let us boast of the record of California farmers in turning out crops this year, taking for our text the Monthly Crop Reporter, issued by the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates for the month of August. This publication shows that California heads the list of all the States in the production of barley, beans, alfalfa, peaches, pears, grapes, lettuce, hops, cantaloupes, oranges, lemons, walnuts, apricots, cauliflower and, of course, such subtropical fruit as dates, avocados, etc. California is second among the States in the production of rice, onions, watermelons; third in sugar-beet production, and fourth in apple production.

STATE'S MOST PROMISING FAIR SEASON OPENS AT SACRAMENTO.

UNUSUAL interest is being taken, not only by live-stock men, but by the general public, in the series of Pacific Coast fairs, which begin with the opening of the State Fair at Sacramento yesterday and will extend until November 12, when the Pacific International Live-stock Exposition closes at Portland. According to ambitious plans laid, the series will be the most important, greatest in number and quality of entries and the best in attendance in the history of these events on this Coast.

The home demand, the export market and cheap feeds make live-stock raising in California unusually attractive at this time. The fairs and shows to be held this fall will act, to a large extent, as dispersion sales in live-stock centers, in starting new foundations for breeding good stock and in bettering herds through the showing of wonderful animals.

At 9 a.m. yesterday, at Sacramento H. A. Jastro, president of the State Board of Agriculture, formally opened the California State Fair. The event bids fair to be the most brilliant in every way of any State Fair ever held.

The first day was given over to student judging in the morning and a view of the blooded live stock and races in the afternoon. Today the barns are all open and attractions in front of the grand stand will try show this year. This is the only national show of the American Poultry Association that has been announced for the State of California for 1921, it is said, and poultry breeders from all parts of the State, and especially from Southern California, are preparing to make this their big show event.

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Plans for the fifth annual Orange County Fair, to be held here four days, September 28-29-30 and October 1, are rapidly taking shape, and there is every prospect that the fair will be more representative of Orange county's marvelously diversified production than ever before. Five large exhibit tents have been engaged, aggregating 75,000 square feet. These will house what will probably be the greatest farm and orchard exhibit ever gotten together in the county. The exhibit space is nearly double that available for the 1920 fair.

Because of lack of room the live-stock department has never been a big feature of the fairs held here, but this year additional facilities are provided and an exhibit of fifty dairy cattle will be an added feature, while prospects are for larger hog and goat exhibits than ever before. Farm bureau centers of the county are keenly interested in the fair and assure keen competition for the community exhibit prizes offered by the fair committee. A large automobile, truck and tractor display department, industrial exhibits and amusement concessions will be fair features, in addition to the general displays. The premium list will be mailed at once to every Orange county farmer, it is announced.

Lynn H. Colburn is chairman and James F. Rogan, secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, is secretary, and they are assisted in securing and arranging the general exhibits by the following: Murray Horne of Yorba Linda, chairman agriculture and horticulture departments; Hubert Howell of Huntington Beach, chairman poultry and pet stock department; Miss Florence Larter of Huntington Beach, chairman culinary and home-canning department; Andrew Moore of Wintersburg, chairman live-stock department; W. B. Violette of Huntington Beach, chairman education exhibits; George J. Brown of Tustin, chairman apiary department; Mrs. C. E. Lavering of Huntington Beach, chairman aviculture department; James F. Rogan, in charge of the floriculture exhibit.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAIR.

RIVERSIDE. — The Southern California Fair, which will be held October 11 to 16, promises this fall to take another step up and forward as a leading agricultural and live-stock show. This will be the ninth annual event at Riverside and each year has shown marked developments over the preceding one. The show this fall in all departments promises to exceed that of last year, which was the biggest show in the history of the organization. The agricultural products exhibit will outstep anything yet shown at Riverside and, with the possible exception of the exposition at the State Fair, will be the largest agricultural exhibit in the State, it is claimed by the management.

Practically all of the counties in the southern part of California will be represented with a complete, and splendidly displayed, showing of their products. Riverside county, which does not compete with other counties in general display, will have community displays from all parts of the county domain. The United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Department have each reserved space for splendidly arranged exhibitions from their various bureaus. The live-stock show promises to exceed that of last year. There will undoubtedly be the greatest dairy show in the State, and from present indications the largest swine showing will be here.

W. H. Standish of Lyons, O., has been selected as a dairy judge. For swine judge Prof. Carl P. Thompson of the Oklahoma Agricultural College at Still water, Okla., has been secured.

VENTURA FAIR IN OCTOBER.

The Ventura County Fair management reports prospects for a greater number of exhibits in every department, a greater premium list, more and varied amusement features and improvements in ground accommodations for this year's fair, October 5 to 9. Fred Noble, chairman of the amusement committee, has asked for and received an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE.)



A Grand Parade of Livestock, Culminating Feature of Every Fair.

The fall fair season is on and pure bred show animals will hold court throughout the length and breadth of California at many brilliant exhibitions, extending over a period of eight weeks.

THE FALL FAIRS.

California State Fair, Sacramento, September 3 to 11.

San Fernando Valley Fair and Market, San Fernando, September 19 to 24.

Kings County Fair, Hanford, September 19 to 24.

San Diego County Fair, San Diego, September 21 to 24.

Fresno District Fair, Fresno, Septemper 26 to October 1.

Orange County Fair, Huntington Beach, September 28 to October 1.

Ventura County Fair, Ventura, October 5 to 9.

Southern California Fair, Riverside, October 11 to 16.

Date Festival, Coachella Valley, October 21 to 23.

California Association of Nurserymen, Los Angeles, October 20 to 22.

California National Live Stock Show, San Francisco, October 22 to 30.

California Horse Breeders' Association, Los Angeles, October 30 to November 5.

National Swine Show, Springfield, Ill., October 3 to 8.

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Or., November 5 to 12.

The total production of apples in the United States is estimated at 109,453,000 bushels, while last year's production was 240,442,000 bushels. The commercial crop is estimated at 21,327,000 barrels, while last year's crop was 36,272,000 barrels.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FAIR.

Four carloads of stock from the San Fernando Valley left last week for the State Fair at Sacramento and from there will return to the valley to exhibit at the live-stock show to be held in connection wiht the San Fernando Valley Fair, September 19 to 24. Two carloads of Guernsey cattle from the Brant rancho, one carload of Duroc-Jersey swine from J. C. Crail's ranch and a car of Poland-Chinas from the Eastman rancho made up the list. These exhibitors have taken first honors at the State Fair on other occasions. This year they say that their stock is in better condition than ever before and they believe they will again "clean up" at Sacramento and will come home with a chip on their shoulders for all the competition the southern part of the State can give them.

A treat at the big live-stock show is in store for all those interested in the breeding of thoroughbred goats. The division of goats will be under the supervision of E. J. Sturgis, superintendent of Fred Hartsook's ranch at Lankershim, and Mr. Sturgis says there will be at least 125 Toggenburg, Saanen and Nubian goats in his department.

E. I. Hammond of Riverside, who is in charge of the American Poultry Association show, to be held in connection with hte fair, is expressing the utmost satisfaction at the response from the poultry breeders of Southern California to the effort to hold a great centrally located national poultry show this year. This is the only national show of the American Poultry Association that has been announced for the State of California for 1921, it is said, and poultry breeders from all parts of the State, and especially from Southern California, are preparing to make this their big show event.

The Magney and the Burro, Best Friends of the Peon.

(READ DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE ON PAGE FIVE.)

24 Pages SHEET—12 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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Is Out of Side. s Up; Now Is Doubted.

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LONDON DISPATCH] 4—Mont Blanc is restige as monarch ast year a big lump south face of the op, and crashed in rn into Italy. Last mass few up from nded within a con- distance.

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SUREMENTS

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TO ADVERTISE THE LIMA.

SANTA BARBARA.—Bean growers of this district are well organized for an advertising campaign, during which the palatability of the lima bean will be well published in magazines and newspapers the country over. It is planned to spend $200,000 in this advertising campaign.

Chickens in transit seldom become too cold. It is heat that must be avoided.

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BABY CHICK
Hatchers

All Popular Breeds
Any Quantity

We guarantee full count live chicks within seventy-two hours' ride of Los Angeles.

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"Rose and Single Comb"
The quality kind; our birds demonstrated their superiority at shows past season; hatching eggs and day-old chicks at pre-war prices.
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Visitors Welcome. 141 Fig St., Altadena, Cal.

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CROWLESS, ROOSTERS, BY CAPONIZING, weigh more, eat less, sell for more. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, GEORGE BEUOY TOOLS and book of instructions, $4.50. Any child can use them. E. S. Bean, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. West 5797.

FOR SALE—POULTRY.

(FISHEL) White Rocks—(Arnold) Buff Leghorns, $15.00 trio. Indian Runner Ducks. None any better. FRED VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park, Cal.

The Maguey Plant.

(Continued from Page 9)

as is the custom in most desert regions. The pulque man places two large kegs or whole pig skins on either side of the animal's back. If the man wants to ride, his seat is on the animal's hips, behind the kegs. With perfect freedom the little animal wanders around, nibbling at tufts of grass or available maguey leaves, while his master goes from plant to plant, extracting the juice from the ho'lowed-out, bowl-shaped container in its heart; this is done by means of suction. The extractor is a large gourd, prepared by attaching a steer's horn, with about half an inch of the point cut off, over the small neck of the gourd. This is put down in the juice, the man draws with his mouth through a small hole near the top of the gourd, finally placing his finger over the lower opening, to hold in the liquor.

PLANT'S IMMENSE CAPACITY.

The juice from several plants is collected before emptying into one of the burro's kegs, when that animal can be found. One plant will yield from one-half to one liter a day, depending on size and age, for a period of possibly six or eight months, and the entire production for that time, a half ton or more, is valued at 25 pesos. The man and his burro make the rounds of the maguey fields in the morning, and again in the evening. At the end of each extraction, the bowl is scraped to expose fresh surfaces, and allow the juice to flow more freely; the scrapings are carried home to help fatten the pigs. If this is not done, any juice left in the container ferments and kills the plant. At Pachuca they say that several trains of pulque are shipped each day to the capital and other cities, but the product as sold at the city market places cannot be compared with the fresh, country article.

During the recent revolution the thick, pulpy base of the leaf was the main source of food in many localities, having been prepared by cutting it up into pieces, and boiling in fat or oil. The bandits confiscated every available thing for their own use, killing most all the deer and other native animals of the mountains, and taking possession of crops and herds belonging to the many wealthy owners of haciendas; consequently, many persons died of starvation. It is said their stomachs were found to be full of the tough fiber from the maguey, which could not be digested.

The creadas, or servants, are fond of using a soapy fiber from the plant, which they call chi-chi. It has very marked cleansing powers, also softening water sufficiently for the softest, finest wools. This product is very much undervalued, in my estimation, as a half-bushel basket full sells for 5 centavos. I do not know definitely just which particular part of the plant this fiber is obtained from, but understand it is from the thick part of the leaf of the Castilla maguey.

In preparing the maguey as a food for cattle, the leaves are cut off close to the trunk, peeled of the outer skin and hacked into fine pieces, rendering the fibers less dangerous to the animals' digestive system. Sheep, goats and mules all relish the plant as a food when prepared in the aforesaid manner. It has a peculiarly pungent, but not unpleasant, smell and flavor, and is, of course, extremely juicy. Mining and smelting companies that use mules in various stages of their operations invariably have special fields of maguey planted for feeding these animals, the maguel even superseding alfalfa, which is gradually becoming a source of large income to progressive planters, as they find it a sure crop and but slightly affected by the dry, arid climate. On the mountain sides, far from settled communities, the maguey grows in quantities, and burro trains are constantly seen coming from these outlying districts, laden with the leaves either in the dry or natural state, and also the pulque.

COVERS FOR THE OLLAS.

The poon women are obliged to carry water each day for household use, in large ollas or clay water jugs. The modern Marys sometimes have covers or stoppers on these jars, cut from a maguey leaf; what prompts this I do not exactly know, but it can't be a knowledge of sanitation, as this worthy subject, eugenics, and many others are still unheard of things in this Mexican country. I have noticed harness patched with strips of maguey leaf, as it offers a great deal of resistance, and is very strong.

Out on the mountain trails are many small huts, some having thatched roofs, but many fashioned of maguey leaves, overlaid in such a way that very little rain or wind can find its way through. Many of the families living in these tiny huts prepare maguey fiber, and with it weave many small articles on home-made looms. I have seen many a gray-bearded sage working at a loom propped against the side and roof of his hut, as we passed by on horseback with our guide. The most common of the articles thus made are matting (far superior and more lasting than the mattings you are paying such fancy prices for in the States at present,) and tortilla bags; these are sometimes decorated after weaving, in colored conventional or old Aztec designs, the dye used being, of course, made at home from available plants, earths and berries. Pilgrimages to town are then made to sell these things, and the family returns to the humble mountain home with a few centavos for a few months more of simple living.

The preparation and making up of the fiber is one of the largest city industries, and many stages of the process are simple, but of picturesque interest. Much of both the raw and finished product have been sent to the States the past year to fill the shortage there. The fiber is known as istle de maguey and is, I believe, at present selling at the rate of about 10 cents per pound.

NEW PACKING PLANT.

YUCAIPA. — Cash buyers are apparently very reluctant to make an offer on winter apples. It is expected that the opening prices will be offered soon, however. Early varieties of apples have been bringing from 2½ to 5 cents a pound, and the growers are expecting better prices for the later crop. Because of the increased yield this year in the Yucaipa Valley, it is necessary to enlarge the facilities for handling the crop. Rivers Brothers, Los Angeles, have announced that they will have a new packing-house on the South Mesa, the first to be built there. The first unit is to be 30 by 80 feet, and so built as to admit of enlargements at any time. The latest type of packing and grading machinery will be installed in the house, and the company intends to enlarge and improve the plant until it will be one of the most completely equipped in the valley.

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PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles

Positive Poultry Delouser

Lousy chickens do not lay. Don't let your hens run down. Healtho banishes lice. Quick relief to birds.

NO LABOR—Chickens Dust Themselves.

Ask your dealer. Don't let him tell you another kind is as good. If dealer don't handle, write us. 5 lb., $1.00; 10 lb., $3.00; 50 lb., $6.50; 100 lb., $10.00

HEALTHO POULTRY CO.
Phone 21333. 747 W. 16th St., Los Angeles.

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MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS
We have orders for all the pullets we can furnish this fall, also all the baby chicks we can hatch to Oct. 1st. Let us book you for Oct. and Nov. delivery. Chicks from selected late molting hens.
Illustrated catalog full of information free.
R. R. 12, Box 504 B F. M. MOLBY LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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BARGAIN SALE OF POULTRY
To make room for growing young stock, we are offering Pure Blooded High egg record Breeding Birds, S. Comb Black Minorcas and S. Comb White Leghorns AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE. Why not increase your EGG PRODUCTION ANOTHER SEASON with one or several of our pedigreed birds. They cost no more than common stock and will give you much better satisfaction. Try it and be convinced. Send for FREE SALES LIST. IT'S WORTH WHILE.
McCONNELL POULTRY FARMS, GARDEN GROVE, CAL., U. S. A. P. O. BOX 30.

GLOBE "Al" FEEDS
Judge them on Business Principles!
FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY
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SCRATCH FEED
Per 100 lbs. Clean and Gritless.
No deliveries, but low prices on all poultry feed. If not satisfied, return feeds and get your money.
C. H. SCHREIBER GRAIN & FEED CO.
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Book Your Orders for September and October Deliveries
before it is too late, from our four most popular breeds. Heganized, bred-to-lay REDS, ROCKS, ANCONAS and WHITE LEGHORNS.
Write for free folder and price list.
DOWNEY HATCHERY POULTRY AND EGG FARM, Tel. 892, Downey, Cal.

PEDIGREED COCKERELS
From S. C. White Leghorn trapnested hens with records of 200 eggs and over, mated to pedigreed males out of trapnested hens with records of 260 and better. You cannot make a mistake in using these birds to mate with your breeders.
Pullets for sale during early spring, at 10 and 12 weeks of age.
Order early. Satisfaction guaranteed. We want to please you.
D. B. WALLS
R. 4, box 88A, Petaluma, Cal.

BETTER BABY CHICKS
We are adding 60,000 egg capacity to our present 110,000, making a total of 170,000 eggs in the incubators.
Entirely an Electric Hatchery, insuring you the best chicks; from the best eggs; properly handled; honestly counted (two extra chicks to the hundred;) promptly delivered by parcel post or express anywhere within 72 hours' run from Los Angeles.
We surely have your favorite breed in the following kinds: Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas, White or Silver Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, also our dependable Oregon, McFarland White Leghorns.
Pekin ducklings and baby turkeys.
Why not send for price list? We hatch chicks all the year.
REDWING HATCHERY
2930 East Florence Ave., Los Angeles.
Phone South 3635-W.

BRAEMAR RANCH
WINNERS OF 12 OUT OF 17 RIBBONS AT STATE FAIR, 1920.
Buff Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, Bronze Turkeys and Pekin Ducks. Stock and Eggs for Sale. Orders now being booked. Send for our 1920-21 Price List and Announcement.
JAMES MARWICK
Santa Barbara California

DESCANSO'S
Game and Ornamental Bantams
B. B. Red, Silver Duckwing and Red Pyle, Mille Fleurs, Barred Rock, Black-tailed Japanese and Black, White and Buff Cochin.
EGGS—FOR SALE—STOCK.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR., Cucamonga, California.

RAISE GUINEA PIGS FOR US
We supply stock and buy all you raise Laboratories need thousands - big money — easy to raise
Send 25¢ for Book, or — HOW TO MAKE $2,000 A YEAR. —
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Barred Plymouth Rocks
Both Light and Dark Matings
Stock and Eggs for Sale
Send for Mating List.
GILL AND WARRICK
1316 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

J. L. Harrison's Reds
Los Angeles' winners for 18 years
Hatching eggs all summer. Some choice breeding stock for sale.
The Best in Silver Wyandottes.
759 North Lake Ave.
Pasadena, Cal.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.
R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal.
Phone 167-R, Pomona Line. Convent Station.

For Success, Start Right.
Get the Best.
We offer pure-bred Buff Orpingtons, Cockerels and Pullets from PRIZE STOCK. FEBRUARY hatch.
W. H. FAULKNER
Box 231, 1620 Grand Ave., Santa Barbara, Cal.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock our specialty.
P. O. BOX C 37
Inglewood, Cal.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock
We get all our eggs from one flock of over 4000 Walter Hogan hens that have been carefully Heganized. Our Specialty is first-class White Leghorn chicks that satisfy our customers. We will have chicks Sept. 1.
LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

Necessary Adjuncts in a Well-Balanced Ration.

GRIT AND OYSTER SHELL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

"I [illegible]

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

LOS ALAMITOS.—Labor costs in the beet fields have been reduced approximately 20 per cent this year and factory wages have been reduced 17 per cent over last year's figures, according to statements made by mill superintendents since the sugar-beet harvest got under way recently. The labor supply is plentiful and the help situation has not been as easy in several years as it is at this time. Four mills are in operation at Los Alamitos, Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Santa Ana, the second mill at Santa Ana being allowed to lie idle this season. The Orange county beet acreage is less than last year, it is reported, but it is expected the tonnage will be greater, due to increased yields per acre. The total output for the district is estimated at 350,000 to 450,000 tons. Twelve-hour shifts are being employed in the mills, as in prewar days. Factory managers decline to discuss the probable price growers will receive for their crops, as the price paid growers is governed by the selling price for sugar, and no one dares guess what that will be. Six cents for sugar to the factories, it is said, would mean a return of $8.50 to $9 a ton to the grower.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Higher and Adjoining East Whittier and La Habra Districts

3600 acres pronounced by experts the ideal location for avocado and citrus planting. Protected from frost and wind in combination with good soil. Nearly $250,000 spent on irrigation plant, roads and other improvements. The Hacienda Country Club, with 151 acres of golf course and other recreations, is located in the center of the property.

Ideal conditions for avocado and citrus growing. Fine country club for recreation; beautiful homesites.

Any acreage desired. Low prices. Reasonable terms.

We also specialize in choice Southern California walnut, orange and lemon groves.

EDWIN G. HART

Developer and Exclusive Agent for North Whittier Heights.
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606. Los Angeles.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
LIVESTOCK SHOW

With 800 of the Finest Cattle, Swine, Mules, Goats and Sheep in California at the

New Fashioned
"Old County Fair"

(Official Los Angeles County Fair)

At San Fernando, Cal., Sept. 19th to 24th, Inc.

"$1000-A-NIGHT-HORSE-SHOW"

A Style Show of 150 Famous Horses of the Pacific Coast. They will be seen in action, running, jumping, fancy stepping and in amazing games. Every rider, ring master, attendant and groom will be garbed in the most superb attire. It will be a genteel performance that will stand out in your memory.

Tractor Working Demonstration

See in operation the different kinds of Tractors, from the largest to the smallest, combined harvesters, grain and bean threshers; power cultivators, sub-soil and deep cultivators, automatic hay loaders, plows, harrows. The tractor demonstration will be representative of the Tractor industry of today and will include a complete POWER FARMING EXHIBIT.

National Poultry Show

The Poultry Show is the only official American Poultry Association Show announced for the State of California this year.

Agriculture	Baby Show	Trailers
Horticulture	Livestock Show	Implements
Citriculture	Cat Show	Accessories
Industrial	Poultry	Tractor Demonstration
School Exhibits	Tractors	"$1000 a Night Horse Show"
Domestic Science and Art	Automobiles	
	Trucks	

A Riot of Fun on the Midway

Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Side Shows, Chance Games, a Wonderful Band and American Legion Dance

6 Wonderful Days — It's Your Fair

6 Wonderful Nights — Make It a Fair Week

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FAIR

Address All Letters to E. R. ELKINS, Director, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., SAN FERNANDO, CAL.

Power Farm. Mach. Dept., 443 Chamber of Com. Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 65697.

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Consolidated Pipe Co.

LOS ANGELES, 2440½ East Ninth St. BAKERSFIELD, Truxton and Union

CELERY AGAIN FAVORITE.

TALMERT.—In the olden days this district produced large quantities of celery, which was shipped to the Los Angeles and eastern markets, forming the principal crop of this territory; but in recent years only a small acreage has been put out to this crop. This season, however, luxuriant celery fields are to be seen at several locations, reviving the memories of the old inhabitants. Among the growers are M. Goto, who will have forty acres of the W. T. Newland ranch, and Roy Kakuchi, who has planted twelve acres of the Ed Helm place.

EROSION DESTROYS FARMS.

CLIFTON (Ariz.)—The havoc wrought by erosion is indicated by a report on the farming area of the Blue River Valley, northeast of this point. It was settled in 1885 and for fifteen years supported about 300 people on forty-five ranches, luxuriant orchards and alfalfa fields supplementing the cattle-raising industry. Today less than 100 people live in the valley on twenty-one ranches. There is practically no farming, for most of the land has been torn away by the river and the bottom is of boulders. The same sort of erosion has torn away about 15,000 acres along the Gila River to the westward.

ORANGE CENTER MEETINGS.

SANTA ANA.—Orange county farm centers are planning for a busy fall and winter, after the summer vacation, when few meetings of any kind were held. The report of the public utilities department and plans for participation in the County Fair at Huntington Beach September 28-October 1, are the principal subjects for consideration this month, in addition to routine matters of business which have accumulated in the past few weeks. The September schedule of center meetings, as announced by Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg, is as follows: La Habra, September 1; Tustin, September 2; Fullerton, September 5; El Toro, September 7; Cypress, September 8; El Modena, September 12; Anaheim, September 13; Capistrano, September 15; County Directors, September 16; Costa Mesa, September 16; Buena Park, September 19; Yorba Linda, September 20; Garden Grove, September 26; West Orange, September 27; Villa Park, September 28.

DATE OFFSHOOTS ARRIVE.

INDIO.—Fourteen hundred Deglet Noor date offshoots, which the Federal government secured from Algeria—the largest shipment of imported palms of this variety ever made—arrived here a few days ago and are being "heeled in" at a local nursery. A contract has been entered into with a local firm of date growers whereby the growers are to root the offshoots and, next year, to return to the Department of Agriculture one-fifth of the offshoots, sell three-fifths to growers at a price not to exceed $7.50 per palm, and to keep one-fifth for their trouble.

EGGS LOOKING UPWARD.

INGLEWOOD.—With the egg market on the upward trend and the price of feed continuing to drop, the egg producers of this section look forward with hope to the fall season. There are now about 90,000 laying hens in the district, almost all White Leghorns, and the production is almost 40,000 eggs per day. All that remains is for the egg men of the Inglewood section to organize a good live poultry association.

TO LEASE LAND TO VETERANS.

BRAWLEY.—H. L. Stroebel and associates have formed a company for the leasing of land on liberal terms without cash deposit, to white farmers, war veterans preferred, for the coming season. A block of 1000 acres has been secured for the start of this enterprise. The land is suitable for lettuce or cantaloupe culture. The departure of hundreds of Japanese from the cantaloupe fields because of the operation of the alien land law makes many vacancies.

LIKE EVER-BEARING BERRY.

TERRA BELLA.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Santell and children began eating strawberries from their own vines last April, have been gathering them ever since and expect to have plenty of berries in the patch at Thanksgiving time. The vines are of the Progressive Ever-bearing variety. This little patch of berries is a part of the developed portion of Mr. Santell's ten-acre tract, southwest of Terra Bella. He has three and one-half acres in Thompson grapes, French prunes, berries, etc. It is hard to believe that the place was a wheat field a year ago last spring. The Santells are also growing a variety of melons.

LEMON MEN'S FIELD DAY.

UPLAND.—The Lemon Men's Club of California has accepted the invitation of the lemon associations of Upland, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda to hold their annual Field Day program at this place September 24. Plans for entertainment and program are being formulated. The associations acting as hosts for the Lemon Men's Club are as follows: Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association, Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association, Cucamonga Growers' Association, Stewart Citrus Association, Old Baldy Citrus Association, G. A. Hanson Fruit Company, Mountain View Fruit Association and the Upland Lemon Growers' Association.

IMMENSE BEAN YIELD.

IRVINE.—Approximately 20,000 acres in Orange county are planted to black-eye beans this year and a yield three times that of last year and double an ordinary year's crop is in prospect, according to well-posted growers of this district. Cutters recently started work and it was expected the yield might reach 1000 pounds to the acre. The black-eye acreage is about 250 per cent of normal, as many planted this variety upon land usually devoted to limas, after the lima planting had ceased, due to lack of adequate spring rains.

NEW ALMOND DISTRICT.

RICHGROVE.—The almond is the latest tree to make good in this district. There are few orchards as yet, but trees are looking fine. Heretofore a thorn in the almond grower's flesh has been the linnet, but with the rapid settling of the district this pest is fast disappearing. Six-year-old trees are now loaded with nuts. Varieties are Nonpareil, Texas, Prolific and I.X.L. A number of orchardists have young almond trees planted as borders around their places. Generally speaking, the almond is thought to have a promising future in the Richgrove district.

STILL NEED THE HORSES.

SANTA ANA.—Automobiles, trucks and tractors may have taken most of the load off the shoulders of poor old Dobbin, but the city of Santa Ana hasn't yet reached the point where it can dispense with the "hay-burners," it is disclosed by a municipal notice asking for bids on furnishing forty tons of barley and twenty tons of alfalfa hay. This supply, sufficient to run the city teams until next summer, will cost approximately $1000. The local hay crop was damaged by late rains this year and practically all of the current supply was shipped in from Imperial Valley, Riverside, Corona and points farther north.

GOOD VALENCIA MARKET.

ORANGE.—A strong late market for Valencia oranges is looked for by L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, who says there are approximately 5000 cars of Valencias still to move. These cars, if properly distributed through the remaining shipping period, which will extend until about the middle of November, should insure a steady and favorable market, according to Palmer, who says the remainder of the crop should be handled carefully and growers should not get too anxious to clean up their remaining crop. By October 1, it is estimated, there will be only 1500 to 2000 cars of Valencia oranges yet to ship.

TO PLANT APPLE TREES.

YUCAIPA. — There will be at least 700 acres in the Yucaipa Valley set out to deciduous fruit trees in January, February and March, according to the estimate of the horticultural commissioner. He bases this estimate on the amount of acreage that has been sold during the spring and summer months. There have been almost 600 acres sold in five, ten, fifteen and twenty-acre tracts, and by planting time this will have been increased to more than 700 acres. Practically every acre of this, it is believed, is to be planted this year. Much of the land will be planted to apples, it is said, and yet there will be several pear, peach and cherry orchards. The orchardist has found his market, and with trucks, the fruit can be picked and placed on the Los Angeles market in a few hours' time. There it is sold with scarcely any waste or loss to the grower. Several almond orchards have been planted in the valley, and many of those who plant will include at least a few trees. The size of the crop this year establishes the valley as the greatest apple producing center in the southland.

APPOINTS COMMITTEES.

HANFORD.—Mrs. Frank B. Graves, chairman of the household arts department of the Kings County Fair, was in Santa Rosa last week, looking over the Sonoma County Fair, to pick up what ideas she can for the better conduct of her department. Mrs. Graves has enlisted a splendid corps of assistants for her department, including Mrs. E. F. Pickerill and Mrs. Arthur J. Young as assistants, Mrs. Harlan Allis as clerk, and Mmes. J. Clarence Rice, J. Burris, J. A. Crawshaw, A. F. Hammond, M. L. Short, David Porter, W. D. James, J. C. C. Russell, R. Montgomery, T. E. Cody, J. J. McCarthy and H. G. Stridde and Miss Alice Kimble as chairmen of the several departments.

The national production of peaches is estimated at 31,264,000 bushels, while last year's production was 43,697,000 bushels, and the average production for the five years, 1915-19, was 46,608,000 bushels.

Fair Season is on.

(Continued from Page 3)

appropriation of $11,000 for his department. The races require $4500; horse show, $2500; music, $1500, and stunts, $1500. Because of the fact that many coast stables failed to go east this year there are more horses than ever before for the coast circuit, starting at Sacramento, dropping to San Pedro, three boar pigs and two litters. High Pathfinder's Lady, a junior yearling, and Col. Pathfinder's Lady, a senior yearling, are two wonderfully good individuals and will be heard from wherever they are shown.

Carl Ray of Lankershim has sold a bull calf to J. L. Armstrong of Rosemont, Antelope Valley. This young Holstein bull was aired by Sir Ormsby Skylark Rauwerd and out of Rosamaines Cleopatra Ormsby, a twenty-three pound senior 2-year-old. Recently Mr. Ray received an inquiry from Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama, asking for prices on a young registered Holstein bull and three heifers, the inquirer stating that he saw Mr. Ray's ad in the Farm and Tractor section of The Times. This inquiry not only demonstrates the wide circle of Farm and Tractor readers, but goes to show that there is a good demand for pure-bred stock in the far south, which will offer Southern California a good outlet for marketing surplus stock with good blood lines. As this market develops, breeders who send good foundation stock will in all probability get many repeat orders. However, if stock is shipped out of this section which will not make a profit for the new owners it is needless to say our pure-bred export trade will not grow in volume. A sale of common or mediocre stock generally acts as a boomerang, especially when it is sold as high-class stock and at a good price.

T. B. Mings of El Monte has secured a half interest in Toyon's Fayne Valdessa, the Holstein bull which has made good in the Agee Brothers herd at Rivera. He will use this bull in the excellent herd he is building up and which now numbers about sixty-five head. Mr. Mings believes in testing his cows and is placing his cows on test as rapidly as they freshen. Quite a few have already finished seven-day tests.



weighs 440 Pounds at 11 Months.

La Habra Lady, a Bastanchury Ranch Berkshire that will defend the honors of the south at the State Fair in the senior sow pig division.

Lucy Pontiac Paul Newtonia, a senior 3-year-old in this herd, has recently completed 22.5 pounds of butter in seven days, and Parthenia Sadie Vale Korndyke finished 15.13 pounds of butter in seven days as a senior 2-year-old. Mr. Mings is contemplating showing a few head at the San Fernando and Riverside fairs, as he realizes, as do all successful breeders, that milk and butter records, together with show-yard winnings, are the most powerful factors in the upbuilding of a good herd.

The Diamond Bar ranch of Spadra has just shipped a show herd of Duroc-Jersey hogs to the Central Avenue Dairy of Phoenix, Ariz. The lot consisted of a boar by Ace of Pathfinders and three fall sows, two of them being sired by Mammoth Sensation Junior and one by Great Sensation 3d.

George A. Stingle of El Monte has sold his entire herd of Berkshire hogs to the Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti. Ill health is given as the reason for Mr. Stingle's retiring from the Berkshire breeding business at this time. His many friends will be glad when he regains his health sufficient to allow him to return to the business.

Tarzana Ranch has purchased a yearling Berkshire boar from the Italian Vineyards Company of Guasti. This boar, Fairview Wonder III, is sired by Fairview Ruler and out of Rival's Wondress 48th. The Tarzana herd of Berkshires now numbers around eighty head.

A new test barn is soon to be constructed on the 1100-acre ranch at Corcoran owned by Frank M. Helm, Fresno, and beginning this fall the 350 head of registered Holstein females in the big herd will be put on test as they freshen. Herdsman Harry L. Redd has a few on yearly test at the present time and is also shaping up a few head for the show circuit this fall.

We Can Show You How to Feed Stock Profitably at Today's Prices

In spite of today's conditions, California Dairy and Stockmen can make a profit, but it must come through greater use of the cheaper roughages and the use of balanced rations. Scientific analysis of feeds and the proper combination of protein, vitamines and carbohydrates must take the place of haphazard methods.

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For the benefit of Dairy and Stockmen throughout the State who are facing the problem of vanished profits we have installed a FEED ANALYSIS DEPARTMENT, in charge of an expert. The services of this man are absolutely free to any man who feeds stock. Our expert will tell you what to feed, how to feed it, how to use your own roughage combined with highly nutritious food that can be purchased at a reasonable price.

Build a Profit-Making Ration from the Feeds You Have at Hand.

It makes no difference what you are feeding now. We can show you what the correct proportion of Camo Pure Hawaiian Cane Molasses should be with first-cutting alfalfa, volunteer oat hay, wheat straw, bean straw, or beet-tops, pea vines, rice bran, or barley screenings.

The Importance of Molasses in the Ration

PALATABILITY is a big item in stock feed. Cattle do not get all the food values out of cheap roughages because they are not palatable. They do not chew them enough because they do not like them. Molasses is a candy to cattle. When you add molasses to your feed it becomes immediately a treat for the stock. The molasses sticks to the gums and the cattle chew and rechew their food. And bear this in mind: 1 pound of molasses equals in food value 1 pound of corn, and is a better food, for molasses is assimilated immediately by the system, while corn requires several hours to digest.

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2. My herd consists of (name breed and grade of stock)
3. At present I am feeding (give ration)
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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

LOS ALAMITOS.—Labor costs in the beet fields have been reduced approximately 30 per cent this year and factory wages have been reduced 17 per cent over last year's figures, according to statements made by mill superintendents since the sugar-beet harvest got under way recently. Factory managers declare that a greater tonnage will be produced this season. The Orange county beet acreage is less than last year, it is reported, but it is expected the tonnage will be greater, due to increased yields per acre. The total output for the district is estimated at 250,000 to 450,000 tons. Twelve-hour shifts are being employed in the mills, as in former days. Factory managers declare that a good crop is in prospect, according to well-posted growers of this district. Citizens recently

CELERY AGAIN FAVORITE.

TALBERT.—In the olden days this district produced large quantities of celery, which was shipped to the Los Angeles and nearby markets, forming the principal crop of this territory; but in recent years only a small acreage has been put out to this crop. This season, however, luxuriant celery fields are to be seen at several locations, reviving the memories of the old habitats. Among the growers are M. Gonsalves ranch, and Roy Kennedy, who has planted twelve acres of the Ed Helm place.

EROSION DESTROYS FARMS.

IRVINE.—Approximately 20,000 acres in Orange county are planted to black-eye beans this year and a yield three times that of last year and double an ordinary year's crop is in prospect, according to well-posted growers of this district. Citizens recently

IMMENSE BEAN YIELD.

Men's Club are as follows: Miranda Citrus Fruit Association, Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association, Cucamonga Growers' Association, Stewart Citrus Association, Old Baldy Citrus Association, G. A. Hanson Fruit Company, Mountain View Fruit Association and the Upland Lemon Growers' Association.

MAGUEY PLANT MEANS STOCK FEED, DRINK AND SHELTER TO THE PEON.

BY ELSIE LINDAN.

[The author of the following article has returned to Los Angeles after many months spent in the State of Culiacan, Mexico, and while a resident of the Southern Republic, had ample opportunity to study with profit and at first hand this wonderful plant.—Ed.]

THE maguey plant, many examples of which are found in the gardens of Southern California, is the source of more products and profit than any other Mexican plant. Not many references are available concerning this great utility plant, but encyclopedias call it the Agave Americana. It is the American aloe, or century plant, and belongs to the amaryllis family.

The plant is very gracefully formed, each leaf in silhouette forming an almost perfect double curve from base to tip; the leaves are broad and thick at the bases, tapering to a point where one finds a large, tough, shiny black spine, two or less inches in length, with a needle-like point. These are cut off by passers-by in Mexican valleys and used as forks for eating tunas, or cactus fruit, when they are in season. In some cases they are used for nails or pins. They cannot be broken, and can scarcely be cut. The scallops on the edges of leaves also terminate in spines of a brown color that are short, curved and thick. As each leaf unfolds, it leaves the imprint of its scalloped edges on the new leaves coming, which are curled tightly about each other, and form the heart or stalk of the plant. New leaves continue to come and to unfold during the entire life of the wonderful plants. As those around the base die from injury (caused by nibbling of goats and sheep, or being hacked by the herders' inevitable long, sharp knife) or from age, they are cut off and used for fuel. Thus the plant seems ever fresh and healthy. The leaves are from four to six feet in length in the fullgrown plant—depending on the moisture and locality — the topmost ones sometimes reaching a height of possibly eight feet from the ground when not in blossom. The leaves, huge as they are, are pliable and easily bent, but so juicy that they crack and break if bent too far.

The verde or green maguey is not considered as good as the blanco (white,) for most purposes, and is not cultivated so extensively. Around the base of the matured plants, smaller ones called the hijo, or son, are found springing up; these are transplanted in rows or sold—formerly at the rate of 100 for 25 pesos. I have seen a large field in the process of planting, with the holes dug ready to receive the plants, which are laid carefully alongside and allowed to thoroughly dry, and seem to have no spark of life left in them. They are then placed in the holes, loosely covered around the base with earth, and the good Mexican saints only know how the plant finally finds energy enough to take root.

At the end of about ten years, the plant fulfills its life work, sending out one glorious flower spike (if allowed to run its natural course and not raised for commercial purposes,) on a stem twelve to twenty feet high, and four or five inches thick, which resembles slightly the yucca or "Joshua" flower, but has no odor. It is seldom allowed to do more than bud, especially during the seasons when the tuna and other fresh food is scarce, as the buds are fried in manteca (butter) and chili and eaten, and the tall, thick flower stem is cut down, peeled, and chewed, and the fiber unconcernedly spit all over the desert or street. It is extremely juicy and sweet, and sufficiently quenches the thirst of the weary traveler, tasting a little like sugar cane, with the additional tartness peculiar to all palatable maguey products.

PAGE SENOR VOLSTEAD.

The chief product of the Castilla maguey is the sap, for which the roots must reach down very far into the soil to find moisture. When the maguey is about seven years old, it is tapped for this sap, which continues to flow for three to six months, and from it is made the chief drink of the country. The income from one plant is large. Aguamiel, the fresh, sweet, clear, syrupy juice, is healthful and fattening, having a very healing effect on the kidneys. It ferments in a few hours' time, gradually becoming milky, and is then called pulque, the national drink. Mescal and tequilla are distilled from this pulque. The fresh aguamiel, boiled down, makes a splendid brown syrup or molasses, also a very fine flavored brown sugar. As the sap is very concentrated, the boiling process is a short one.

Connoisseurs state that eight days' fermentation is necessary for the best pulque. A white sediment forms, and falls during fermentation. This is mostly yeast, and is, of course, used in bread-making. According to recent ads of a well-known American yeast this should make the aguamiel and pulque exceptionally popular. We have vivid remembrances of goats and sheep climbing over the tough leaves of a tapped maguey, in search of a spineless part to nibble, or an insecurely covered pit where they can procure a refreshing drink of the sweet aguamiel.

In a field of many magueys, there may be only a dozen or so plants tapped at a time. The center is hollowed out, a certain species of twig placed in the pit, and the high leaves cut from one side for convenience in removing the juice or sap, when it commences to appear, which happens in several weeks' time. A large rock is then placed over the top for a lid, to keep out the heat and inquisitive people. After the plant is tapped, the large leaves next to the trunk begin to shrivel. Here is where the plant has been storing its energy and juices in past years, for the final culmination, whatever it is to be. The magueys on the mountainside, where water runs off the ground, rather than into it, as on the lowlands, yield a sweeter and far superior aguamiel than those on the lowlands.

Burros are the beasts of burden in the maguey country now, as for centuries past,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

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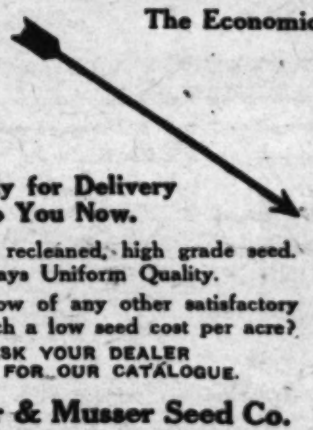
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Fair Season Is on.

(Continued from Page 5)

appropriation of $11,000 for his department. The races require $4500; horse show, $2500; music, $1500, and stunts, $1600. Because of the fact that many coast stables failed to go east this year there are more horses than ever before for the coast circuit, starting at Sacramento, dropping to San Fernando, Ventura, Los Angeles and Riverside. In the live-stock department there will be exhibits from the Wiley ranch at Naples, the Eddie Maier ranch at Santa Susana, the St. Julian ranch in Santa Barbara, the Bard ranch at Hueneme and many others. The agricultural and horticultural departments are beseiged with demands for space. The best race card in the history of Ventura Fair is promised. Tom Mix, the motion-picture actor, has entered the chariot races and Will Rogers, of equal fame, is also down for western stunts.

In the swine department the fair has been able, by most persistent effort on the part of the secretary, W. W. Van Pelt, to fill the National Duroc-Jersey Futurity Show, the Poland-China promotion show, the American Berkshire Association special litter show and the American Hamshire Association special litter show. There will be a large representation in every one of these four breeds and a great deal of interest is circulating around this interesting event. The goat show is again under the supervision of Mr. Oscar Crowell. The poultry and rabbit show will be directed by Mr. E. I. Hammond.

TO HOLD BETTER FAIR.

HANFORD.—Kings county will get only $817.50 as its pro rata of the $25,000 of State funds voted by the last Legislature for the assistance of the established agricultural county fairs in the State. This small amount is due to the fact that Kings county's live-stock show was a very small one last year, and the amount of premium money paid was consequently small. A much better showing in live stock will be made at the 1921 fair, as entries from big exhibitors from outside the county already listed will prove. Among the leading herds listed are Duroc-Jersey and Holdstein-Fresians from the Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, Perris, Cal.; Berkshires and Guernseys from the Escalon Ranch, Escalon, Cal.; Berkshires from the Santa Catalina Rancho, at La Habra, and the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti.

LIVE STOCK BULLETIN

Ruby Queen Hengerveld, a 9-year-old cow in the Agee Brothers herd of Holsteins at Rivera, is making a wonderful yearly record for her age. Freshening at nine years and seven months of age, she has already in 305 days of her test produced 724 pounds of butter fat from over 22,500 pounds of milk. For thirty days she made 111 pounds of butter and for seven days made 26.56 pounds of butter from 582 pounds of milk. This cow has never been on test before and has never had any special care. She is now milking over sixty pounds daily and bids fair to make more than 1000 pounds of butter in the full year. She is a Wisconsin-bred cow and very little is known of her ancestry except that her sire was Eneble Queen and her dam Sethje Beechwood. However, she must come from a very persistent strain of milk and butter producers.

William V. Mong, proprietor of Your Duroc farm of Whittier, will exhibit fourteen head of Durocs at Sacramento, San Fernando and Riverside. This choice lot consists of the herd boar, My Partner, three junior yearling sows, one senior yearling sow, three boar pigs and two litters. High Pathfinder's Lady, a junior yearling, and Col. Pathfinder's Lady, a senior yearling, are two wonderfully good individuals and will be heard from wherever they are shown.

Carl Ray of Lankershim will send fourteen head of Holsteins to the San Fernando, Ventura and Riverside shows. Included in this herd will be Aeroplane Belle, a choice senior yearling which Mr. Ray secured from the J. J. Jeffries herd. The K.S.P.J. Gelsche Walker, will also be shown, K.S.P.J. Gelsche Walker, will also be shown, this latter bull being out of a thirty-three-pound cow. Other entries from this herd will be two bull calves, Sir Segis Idylwild DeKol and Sir Ormsby Skylark Segis. Along with his Holsteins Mr. Ray will exhibit Jersey cattle, the 2-year-old bull, Gerbo's S. V. Belmont, being one of the entries. This showy bull is out of Raw-leigh's Malia Amalie, a cow in the Jenkins herd at Tulare, with a record of 1004 pounds of butter in a year to her credit.

Carl Ray of Lankershim has sold a bull calf to J. L. Armstrong of Rosemont, Antelope Valley. This young Holstein bull was sired by Sir Ormsby Skylark Segis and out of Rosemaine Cleopatra Ormsby, a twenty-three pound senior 3-year-old. Recently Mr. Ray received an inquiry from Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama, asking for

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CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

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MAXWELL FARMS

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Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.

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in West Vir-

Bring of d shot or have assumed com- I brought the mine

st or done anything excited the miners." Twenty-sixth Regi- 7 from Camp Dix, 1 1920 men arrived and was distributed s in the vicinity of e battalion was re- ieston, another bat- ached to Eccles, the outh in the Pocahontas mainder of the regi- ny units, was posted in the Cabin Creek

NO DISORDER.

urtin, commander of ps in the Coal River panied the second air. Arriving there ling he reported to that there was no ch there was still f in the mountains

Maj. C. A. Thomp- from Logan. In- ters that the Fed- assumed complete he Logan line and ances displaced the y forces. Army of- at the rapid progress in cleaning up the

(Continued on Page Three)

BORNE" T BY POLICE.

OTED CRIMINAL ING SOUGHT ON Y CHARGE.

RIGHT WIRE!

Sept. 4.—Charles H. Osborne" who Re- ie of James W. Os- rn criminal lawyer, romise suit brought Rae Tanner several disappeared while on a grand larceny arrested recently of Charles Candy, a young woman. ught by the Federal the officials of the entiary. He was re- Parole Board while ce there, to visit his he East. He escaped detectives here. to have posed along Pat Western man of funds.

It stayed through- lieb to the peasants a inexplicable, was the ice was melting in quantities far usual under the sual sunshine. has probably hap- Hanz, it is believed, which is at least nine feet may have scientists, however, calculations, assert accuracy of their Mont Blanc even three meters from

SUPERIOR CALIFORNIA FIG IS CROWDING OUT FOREIGN ARTICLE.

HOW soon the superior California fig supplants the imported article is a question which will largely be solved by the growers themselves. Last year, 14,000,000 pounds of figs were imported from Asia and Europe in dried form, and about 3,000,000 pounds of dried California figs found their way into the American market. In June, this year, a carload of fresh figs from California found enthusiastic welcome in Chicago, and a new outlet for the product of California groves was found.

The output of figs from groves in Los Angeles, Imperial, Riverside, Tulare, Fresno and Madera counties is greatly increasing each year, as the new groves come into bearing, and the demand quickly absorbs the crop. First figs of the season come from the Coachella and Imperial valleys, and are shipped fresh to eastern centers. As high as $1 per pound has been received for these first figs of the season. The bulk of the commercial dried crop comes from Tulare and Fresno counties. Introduction of the Calimyrna and Kadota figs in this State has given the fig growing industry a tremendous impetus.

Fig growers all over the State have been asked to actively participate in the campaign for "quality at the orchard" instituted by the Peach and Fig Growers' Association. Instructions have been issued, and every effort is being made to make this first crop marketed by the association the finest in quality that has ever been shipped from the State. According to reports from eastern markets, buyers are awaiting with the livest interest the appearance of the association brand, and wholesalers predict that if the results are fully satisfactory, the American fig will wrest the markets from foreign interests which have been in control.

The following set of instructions has been sent to fig growers throughout the State:

Before harvesting time, the surface of the ground should be smoothed or dragged, to make it easier to pick up the fallen figs, and produce a cleaner product. Weeds and grass should be hoed away, but the dried grass should not be burned. The fig, marketed by drying, when it reaches a certain stage of maturity, drops naturally to the ground. The trees may be lightly shaken, but care should be taken not to dislodge immature or green fruit. The trees should not be clubbed, or the fruit knocked off with poles. Green fruit dries to a very inferior product, due mainly to lack of sugar. The ideal system is to gather the fruit from the ground every day. The figs are ordinarily picked up into lug boxes holding from forty to fifty pounds. The boxes are hauled direct to the dry yard when almost full. The treatment in the dry yard differs with the variety.

THE MISSION FIG.

The success of recent shipments of first crop Mission figs to the eastern markets has demonstrated that best returns can be secured from marketing this crop in its fresh state. The first crop of Mission figs is inferior dried, and by no means should it be mixed with the main crop. In unfavorable weather, such as high humidity, or after a slight shower, Mission figs mold very quickly if left on the ground. Frequent gathering and spreading on the trays will help to produce a better product. In Tulare, Fresno and Merced counties, Mission figs should be left in the sun not longer than two or three days, if there is good drying weather. In the more northern sections, the fruit may have to be left in the sun somewhat longer. After exposure to the sun, the trays are stacked and the figs are allowed to dry slowly, until they are ready to be boxed and delivered. Care must be exercised in thoroughly curing Mission figs, as insufficient curing results in moldy fruit.

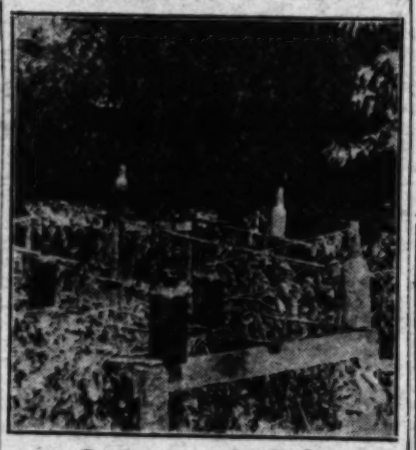
The Calimyrna fig should be picked up frequently. Overexposure to the sun on the ground or on the trees tends to produce a tough or woody fruit. The Calimyrna figs should, therefore, be cured principally in stacks. In some districts the trays may be stacked almost immediately after picking up the figs from the ground. In more humid sections exposure to the sun may be necessary for several days. The Calimyrna fig should not be sulphured, except under unusual conditions to prevent fermentation.

THE WHITE ADRIATIC.

Frequent picking up of the Adriatic fig is to be emphasized. Neglect will result in sunburn and in dark color, as well as infestation. Immediately after the gathering of Adriatic figs into lug boxes they are dumped on the drying trays and sulphured late in the day, or during the night.

All varieties of figs are not sulphured. The black Mission fig could not be improved in color by sulphuring. The Calimyrna fig when properly handled does not need sulphuring, but the Adriatic is ordinarily subjected to the fumes of sulphur for the purpose of lightening the color, softening the skin and disinfecting the fruit. A reasonable amount of sulphuring is considered quite legitimate in California, and when properly done, does not injure the fruit, but rather improves the color and keeping qualities.

Before boxing, figs should be hand-sorted. Bird-pecked and split figs should be removed, and delivered in separate boxes. Sour and smutted figs should be picked out and reserved for hog feed, or other purposes. No figs after sorting should be sacked for delivery, as the figs are more or less injured in quality by delivering in sacks, or if stored in sacks for any length of time. After sorting figs, they are dumped into lug boxes or sweat boxes without any further process. No washing or dipping is permissible, as this endangers the keeping quality.



Bottles Scare the Birds.

A home gardener accidentally hit upon the discovery that fruit and vegetable eating birds were in mortal fear of "dead soldiers." Here's a solution of the bottle problem.

MEXICANS NOT WANTED.

SELMA.—An influx of Mexican field laborers from south of the Tehachepi Mountains is worrying ranchers of this district. The Mexicans are without work and are being supplied with food by townspeople. They came expecting work in the grape vineyards, but all jobs were filled before they arrived.

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NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

"Your Money Back Any Time Within a Year."

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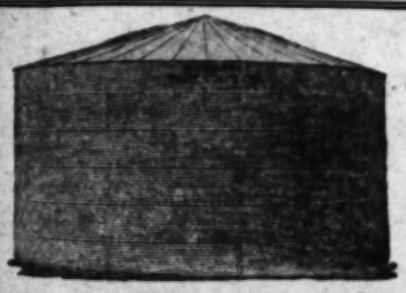
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"NO BEARINGS"—makes us BOTH safe. Nothing to ATTEMPT to lubricate, to wear, to get out of order, to be cut by sand!

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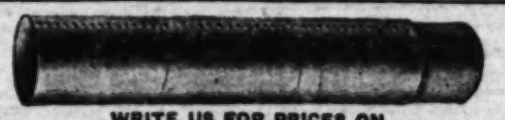
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MORE BLASTOPHAGA MEANS BIGGER FIGS.

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK.

STRATHMORE.—Last year Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Strathmore district were ready to give up their fifteen-acre fig orchard in despair. This year success is coming and dollars are at hand to "buy more capris to make more figs" on through the orchardist's round robin.

To Carl Nelson goes the distinction of being the first Tulare county fig man to individually ship fresh figs to market, although many Tulare figs were included in the famed first car which went to eastern markets from Fresno this spring. Nelson's crop of Calimyrnas was particularly heavy last year, but, instead of drying successfully, they were seized with rot. Experts from the agricultural college at Berkeley declared that they were too large and must be split and that this unusual size was due to extra caprifying. Nelson was unwilling to give up his experiment in producing a product of extra size and determined to sell them for table use. Letters to Los Angeles and San Francisco markets brought no encouragement, but sample boxes were rewarded with wires for daily shipments.



Extra-Caprification Pays.

Here is Carl Nelson of Strathmore and one of his Calmyrna fig trees, which produced very large figs this year when supplied with an extra number of capri figs. Lower photo shows fancy fruit from the Nelson orchard.

The figs are shipped in flat wooden boxes a single layer of fruit to a box, and so large are the figs that some boxes contain only forty-five figs. They will net Nelson over $1 per box and he ships about 100 boxes per day. The season will last for over thirty days yet. He has five or six huge capri fig trees and, beginning early in June, placed plenty of capris in each Calimyrna trees, using as many as sixty or seventy in some trees. The resulting product is extra large, sugary and juicy, and delightful as fresh fruit, on which he will specialize in the future. Mr. Nelson's orchard, in the opinion of D. T. Rewey, horticulturist of the district, is one of the most distinctive in the county.

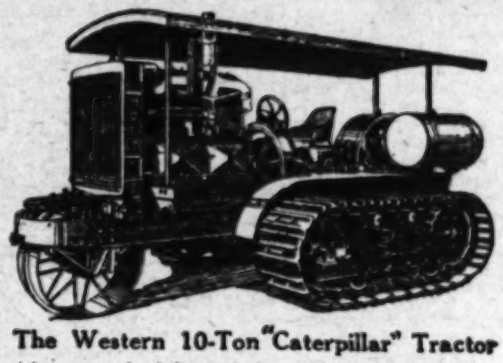
DELANO.—Cantaloupe shipments thus far this season constitute a record for this locality. To date, 280 cars have been sent out, and there will be about ten cars more leave here. W. S. Broaddus has the largest acreage, and is shipping East. E. W. Tuttle, Capt. A. W. Green and J. O. Powell have also found success in cantaloupe growing and shipping.

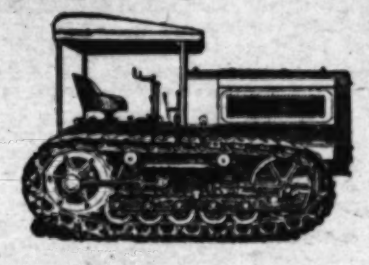
The entire NEW line of "CATERPILLAR" TRACTORS

will be exhibited for the first time in the Holt display at the California State Fair Sept. 3 to 11, including—

The NEW "Caterpillar" 75 Tractor

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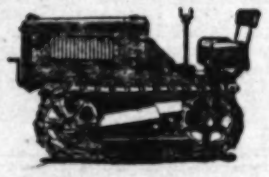


The Western 10-Ton "Caterpillar" Tractor

(shown at the left) 60-belt and 38-drawbar horsepower. This model was first announced only a few months ago, and is another important contribution to better, cheaper farming.

The NEW Little T35 "Caterpillar" Tractor

(shown at the right) now announced and shown for the first time—the supreme small tractor, with every feature of Holt dependability, long life, power and economy compacted into extremely small size. This newest development of Holt unequaled experience will prove to be the tractor sensation of the decade.



The Holt exhibit will also include "Caterpillar" Disc and Moldboard Plows, Subsoilers, Land Levelers, Stationary Power Units and Combined Harvesters, also "Caterpillar" 45 and 5-Ton Tractors.

The new machines in the "Caterpillar" line are offered at pre-war prices conforming with the price reductions recently announced.

Don't miss the exhibit at the State Fair. This offers the first and best opportunity to see these newest achievements of the world-famous "Caterpillar" line

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SUPERIOR CALIFORNIA FIG IS CROWDING OUT FOREIGN ARTICLE.

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With a 15 H.P. 32 1920 R.P.M. Motor direct



The success of recent shipments of first crop Mission figs to the eastern markets has demonstrated that best returns can be secured from marketing this crop in its fresh state. The first crop of Mission figs is inferior dried, and by no means should it be mixed with the main crop. In unfavorable weather, such as high humidity, or after a

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Avocado Nursery Methods Have Undergone a Change.



Instead of being set in earthen pots, avocado seed are now planted in bottomless tar paper pots, set in a lug box.



Five or six months after the seedlings appear, they are planted in nursery rows, which are four feet apart.



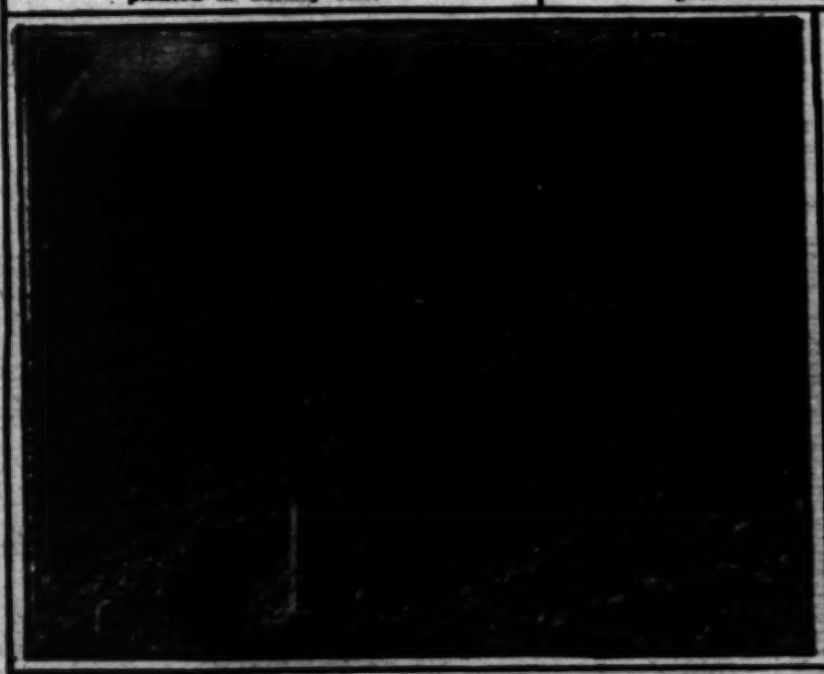
How an avocado seedling appears when it is planted in nursery row.



Obsolete method of growing seedlings in earthen pots. Budding avocadoes.



Balling a budded avocado, just dug from nursery row.



O. V. French of Whittier, who is growing avocado stock for his five-acre tract, places shingles around the tender seedlings, to protect them from winds.



Budded Dickinson avocadoes, in nursery row, on Hart & Barber place, North Whittier Heights.

24 Pages
SECT—12 PAGES
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Irrigation ditch excavated by W. V. Smith of Zillah. When the water reaches the end of the furrow, the door at the top falls down.

An orchard ridger and corner finisher devised by John C. Cook of Anaheim. Photo shows revolving finisher plate releasing soil.

Two intensive farm tools, leaving the milk separator and operating the washing machine, made lighter by an electric motor.

Portable alfalfa mill, operated by a tractor, on a farm in Tulare county.

This orange grower has rigged up a sprayer behind his tractor-pulled disc.

A portable motor makes many farm tasks light. The machine has fifteen horse power.

Feed grinder and wood saw, operated on a general farm, with five-horse-power motor.

Labor-Saving Machines Make American Farmer Supreme.

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...NOTED CRIMINAL ...ING SOUGHT ON ...Y CHARGE.

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...on Third Page.)

Wresting the American Fig Market from the Asiatic.

(READ ARTICLE ON PAGE SIX.)



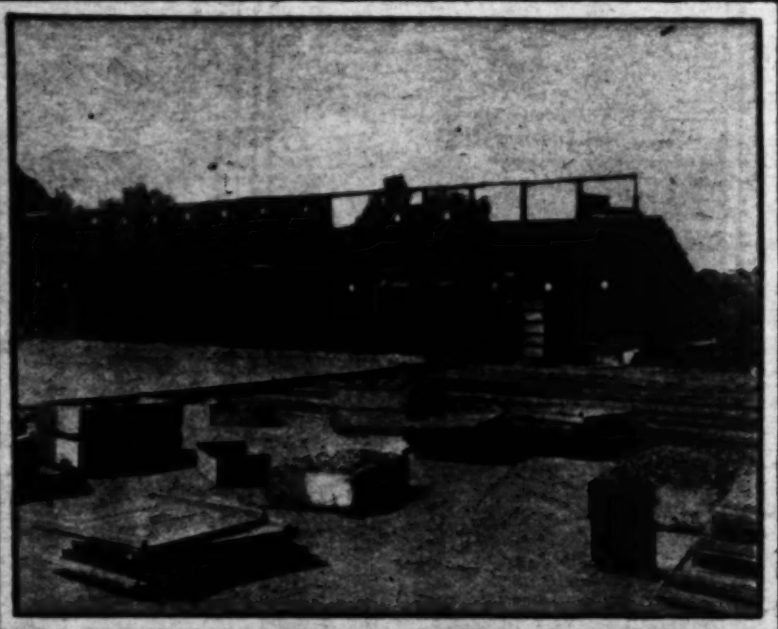
So great has been the demand for cleanly packed California fresh and dried figs in recent years, that the acreage of fig trees has been doubled in the past four years.



A great contrast to the unsanitary methods of the Smyrna packer—figs packed in a drying yard to minimize sunburn. California last year produced 12,000,000 pounds of figs.



Moreover, the California grower sulphurs the figs that need sulphuring. A typical and inexpensive orchard sulphuring plant.



Drying yard on the Kearney ranch, near Fresno. This ranch alone shipped forty tons of figs in 1920.



Washing and sorting figs in the orchard of George W. Roeding, termed the father of the Smyrna fig industry in California.



Expert packers in a California Peach and Fig Growers' packing-house, Tulare county, putting up fresh figs.

PASTOR U

Says If Man's Dam One;

PORTLAND (Or.) Se
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1921.] Sunday, September 4, 1921.] Farm and Garden Section.

Where Water Pumps Water for Banning Orchards.



Banning growers catch water in the narrows of this water canyon, for their groves. Flume at right carries water from lower pump to reservoir.



Upper reservoir of Banning distributing basin, the "narrows of the hour glass." In the background, almond orchards laden with nuts.

BY R. R. BENSON.

BANNING.—There is nothing spectacular about this story, "Where Water Pumps Water." It describes a system where efficiency and economy are the objects of endeavor; where display is ignored and where a businesslike program is carried out in a thrifty way to meet the irrigation needs of Banning farmers and fruit growers dependent upon a steady, adequate and not exorbitant water supply—just one of many small water companies, the united acreage of which makes up the grand total of irrigated land in the Southwest.

To make water "pump water is only one phase in the way of economy. All have heard of Elephant Butte of the Roosevelt dam of the Imperial division, and we like to present these as evidences of the era of big things in agricultural engineering. The greatness of Southwestern agriculture, however, lies not so much in these famous projects as in the thorough utilization of minor local resources, such as is being effected by just such agencies as the Banning company which operates the system "where water pumps water."

There are approximately 3000 acres under this project—acres upon which grow some of the Southland's choicest deciduous fruits. Practically zero is purely an outland area, which signifies, so far as water is concerned, that the same rigid efficiency and economy by which the water is collected and concentrated are observed in its distribution.

An irrigation system is in some respects analogous to an hour glass. The two divisions of the glass may be likened to the collecting system and the distributing systems of the project—connected by a narrow channel, the headgate or weir box, through which the water is measured as it pours down from the watershed to the ranch lands. During six months of the year—October to April—the rain and snow of the highlands is being stored away for use during the irrigation season—from April to October. Now, then, here in the Banning district is a system which utilizes the storage capacity for precipitation over a watershed of thirty-six square miles, for the benefit of 3000 acres (4.5 square miles) of trees.

The "water canyon" is the center of all conservation and development operations, for it is the central channel of the watershed. The collection of surface run-off is effected by means of, first, an open stone and cement ditch, which deflects a part of the natural stream flow at a point six miles up the canyon near Camp Comfort in the San Bernardino Mountains; second, by a series of water-spreading channels above the intake of the stone ditch—channels laid off with but slight fall in their course, which twine themselves along the contour levels of the upper canyon, diverting the stream from its impetuous rush down the "wash," and causing it to meander lazily through the deep soil of the canyon talus, until gradually the whole volume is absorbed in passage, or else so far from the canyon bed that it is absorbed in seeking a seepage way back.

It is estimated that the gravity flow entering the stone ditch, even at the height of the irrigation season (when surface water is at a minimum) supplies in average years 20 per cent of the water mined out, and it is a matter of annual record that early in the season, and for the winter domestic supply, this natural supply constitutes the sole and sufficient source of water. It is probably safe to estimate that one-half of the annual water delivery is tapped at the source as gravity flow—and gravity water is cheap water.

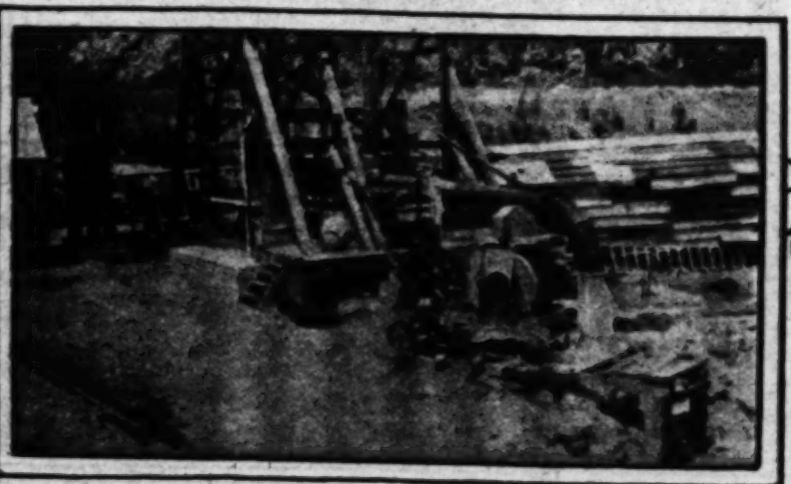
Underground seepage, the natural supply of which is augmented by that created in the water-spreading system in the upper and middle reaches of the canyon, is tapped by a series of four pumps, the united "lift" of which, plus the gravity flow, produces a stream flow of 1200 miner's inches, maximum, and an average flow during the irrigating season of 1000 miners' inches.

In the operation of these pumps water is made to pump water. The method is simple, yet so efficient that recently the State Water Commission delegated some of its members to make a personal study of the project. Briefly, the principle is this: the stream, rushing down the open stone ditch, is diverted into a steel pressure line, and, at a point where it has attained a head of some 300 feet, impinges upon a Pelton water wheel. The wheel is mounted above ground, and in a horizontal position, being connected by a vertical shaft, geared to the pump in the well below. The rotation of the Pelton wheel under power imparted by a stream of small volume, but with good pressure, results in a flow from the pump in some cases of double the volume of the watering stream. The water which drives the Pelton wheel escapes into a weir box, into which also the pumps empty, and from which the united volume enters another stretch of open ditch, before again being turned into the pressure line of the pump next lower down.

There have been years when the supply fell short, but never a time when orchards or crops suffered. The year 1918 was a year of scanty supply, as was 1919, when the heads delivered monthly to each ten-acre tract were reduced from fifty miner inches to twenty-five inches. Should the gravity flow fail during the year, the pumps are automatically deprived of their power, and the whole system is temporarily useless—but the gravity flow has never failed, and after thirty-seven years of testing, and with ever increasing effort toward conservation of supply and protection of the watershed, the reliability of this "weak link" cannot be questioned. The "water canyon" lies within the Angeles National Forest, and its entire watershed is well protected against disastrous fires by firebreaks, trails and roads.



The "hour glass," representing the Banning growers' water conservation and distributing system.



Where "water pumps water." This is called the tower pump.



The upper pump at the narrows of the water canyon.



The lower pump. From these three pumps 1200 miners' inches of water supply moisture for 3000 acres of orchards and general farms.

WOMEN TO SELL WARES.

TULARE.—Women of Tulare county will have an opportunity to offer their handiwork to the public through the medium of the women's exchange, which will be a prominent feature of the Tulare County Live Stock and Agricultural Show, opening here on September 13, according to an announcement of Mrs. H. C. Zumwalt, head of the women's department of the fair. The fancy work, cooked foods, preserves and other products of the spare time of the women of the county that week will have a prominent place in the great pavilion which this year will be devoted exclusively to women's interests. The women are invited to put their own prices on their offerings, and 10 per cent of the sale price will go to the fair association.